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**QUINTE
WEEKLY**

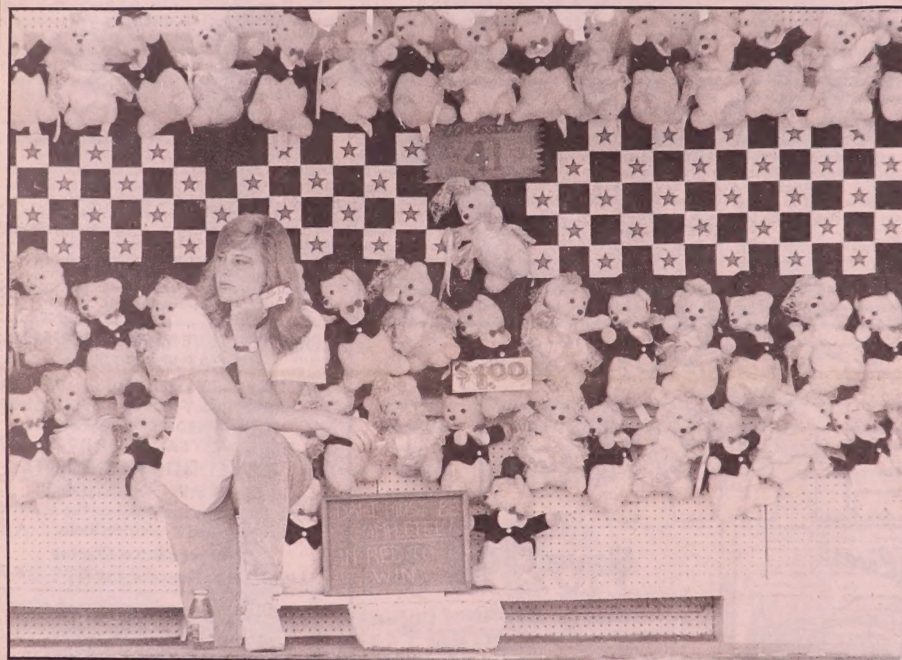
NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 36 Tuesday Sept. 6, 1988 24 Pages

**SO YOU
WANT
TO RUN
FOR OFFICE**

SEE PAGE 21

LENNON REMEMBERED



BEARING WITH IT

Alex Carpenter, a Conklin Shows employee for four years, gazes out onto the midway during a slow spell at this year's Quinte Exhibition. On Saturday she was remarking how well

business was booming during the annual fair but on Sunday her spirits may have been dampened a little because of Mother Nature. (Smith Photo)

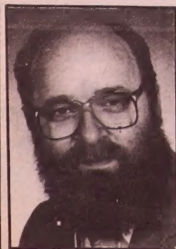
By David Botting

The time was 1961 or 1962. The place was the Marquee Club on Oxford Street in London. There was an air of excitement as groups searched out new sounds that would take rock in a new direction.

Who was John Lennon? That question about the most famous of the legendary Beatles has been re-opened in a controversial book, *The Lives of John Lennon*, by Albert Goldman. Some dispute Goldman's version, among them Peter Quaipe, Quaipe, bass guitarist for the Kinks, and now a cartoonist under the name of Peter Kinnes for the Quinte Weekly News, recalls John Lennon as he knew him in the sixties.

Everyone played at the Marquee Club in long jam sessions — the Yardbirds, the Bluesbreakers, the Rolling Stones, John Mayo and the Kinks. That's where Peter Kinnes, then known as Peter Quaipe and a member of the Kinks, first met John Lennon and the Beatles.

See LENNON Page 11



JOHN FRYTERS



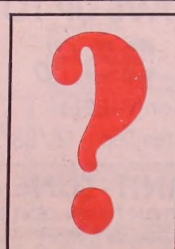
LOUIS DESJARDINS



LYLE VANCLIEF



TED JIANOPOULOS



THE CANDIDATE

**LIBERALS
PREPARE
FOR FALL
ELECTION**

SEE PAGE 3

Pssst! Elvis lives! Spread the word!

Last week's spoof on "Elvis lives!" drew an interesting response. The president of the local Elvis Presley fan club called to say the column was in poor taste because she knows he is alive. She saw his face behind a window during a pilgrimage she paid to Graceland after his "death". Two others called, wanting to know exactly who had seen him and where I had gotten my information. And, last but not least, someone in this office laid out all the reasons Elvis might still be alive.

All right! All right! I'm persuaded. He's alive. Now the question is where. I have some thoughts on that.

□ He was abducted by aliens on a UFO along with Little Richard and Tiny Tim. We don't know why they wanted him; perhaps a concert was planned on Betelgeuse or at the Restaurant at the End of the Universe.

□ He's alive and well in a vegetarian commune in the Rockies with a group of hippies still living in a sixties time warp. His mantra is "blue suede shoes" and he's lost 80 pounds.

□ He's one of the million or so Elvis impersonators — a perfect disguise, when you think about it. Some of the impersonators are so good you'd almost think they were him, but would you ever truly suspect one of them of really being him?

□ He's selling red hots incognito at St. Louis Cardinal's baseball games. He was almost discovered during last year's World Series when a television crew interviewed bat boys, popcorn sellers, red hot vendors and strippers at local sports bars for colourful fillers during rain delays or while relief pitchers took their warm up pitches — but the segment on Elvis got scratched at the last minute.

□ Dressed in a bright plaid port jacket, polyester pants and white shoes, he is now a used car salesman in Pecos, Texas.

□ A spook for the CIA, he went underground for a secret mission at the time of his reported death and has

been seen briefly in various parts of the world since then, resurfacing most recently last spring in a Prague nightclub.

X X X

SEDUCTIVE LANGUAGE

"I saved him," shouted the Kid as he ran down the hall at school as his mother was getting ready last week for the school year.

"In half?" she asked, and he just looked back blankly. "Time he went to school," noted one of the other teachers, as she went by.

But his language is seductive. We're his parents. We know better and we laugh at his use of language — but then we find ourselves using it the same way.

"You'll have to higher it," my wife says to when I'm adjusting the rack in the oven, meaning the opposite of lower.

And we talk about waiting for something hot out of the oven to "get warm" when we really mean we're waiting for it to cool off.

And it makes sense. We lower things, so why not higher them? And the Kid wants something warm instead of piping hot, so why not say that you're waiting for it to get warm?

Adults just don't understand.

X X X

DON'T BREAK THE CHAIN

Chain letters of various sorts keep surfacing over the years, but a new idea in chain letters cropped up just the other day — a chain letter for creditors.

The idea is simple. Send the chain letter to ten people who owe you money, telling them to pay up. They, in turn, send the letter to ten people who owe them money, and so forth. Within days, you will be inundated with money. You will be voted one of the world's ten most sexy men (or women, depending on your sex), your children will receive scholarships to Harvard from anonymous donors, an uncle you had never heard of will leave you a million

DAVID BOTTING



dollars and your halitosis will clear up unexpectedly.

But if you break the chain, watch out! Your mail will contain nothing but bills, the cheques you were expecting won't arrive and any mail you send out will be returned to you for insufficient postage. You oldest son will smash up the car and it will turn out that you forgot to renew the insurance. And don't expect that halitosis to clear up.

Don't break the chain!

X X X

WHOSE RABBITS?

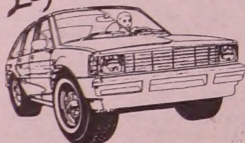
Seems the Quickerists have a problem with rabbits at Reid's Dairy in Belleville. Ever since they installed a small farm zoo, people have been complaining about how they treat their rabbits. The rabbits get out and run onto the road. Vroom! Dead. And another motorist comes in to tell the Quickerists they have to treat their rabbits better.

Trouble is, those aren't the Quickerists' rabbits. Attracted by the food in the farm zoo, they hop over the enclosure, eat to their heart's content, then hop out again to wander in their brainless way across busy roads.

Didn't they make a movie about that? Who Killed Roger Rabbit, or something like that.

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QUINTE
WEEKLY

NEWS

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LIBERALS: NO CAKE WALK FOR AREA TORIES

Ly John G. Smith
Prince Edward-Hastings
Progressive Conservatives
who think of the riding as a
"cake walk" are in for a
"big surprise," said Larry
Shannon, president of the
riding's Liberal association.

Four people in particular
are hoping that he's right.
After all, one of them will
be leading the party into the
next federal election.

Ted Jianopoulos,
manager of a local
restaurant, is the latest
candidate to seek the
Liberal nomination on
Saturday. First to an-
nounce his intentions was
John Fryters, an addition
councillor, followed by Lyle
Vanclicf, with an
agricultural background,
and Louis Desjardin, a
sales representative with a
pharmaceutical house.

As preparations fall into
place for Saturday's con-
vention, Mr. Shannon is
confident of the chance for
a Liberal to be the next MP
of the riding.

"We're ready to go
now," he said. The Liberal
party is a "very viable
alternative for the next
federal election."

But when will the elec-
tion be? So far, that's
anybody's guess.

Mr. Shannon, however,
sees an early November
election for a number of
reasons.

If ties between the
Reagan and Mulroney
government are strong, the
Prime Minister will likely
want an election before the
Americans in the event of
Mr. Dukakis winning the
country's presidential race,
he said.

Timing the federal elec-
tion before municipal ones
is also an advantage in
larger sectors where cam-
paigns could crowd each
other as well, he pointed
out.

But whenever the elec-
tion is called, Mr. Shannon
is confident of a Liberal
victory.

Although issues in a
federal election vary, the
question of free trade is
always discussed - in par-
ticular, the way it has been
debated in parliament.

Mr. Turner's decision to
try to block the agreement
in the senate until an elec-
tion is called is a
"legitimate" parliamen-
tary process, he said. "It's
as legitimate as limiting
debate on the issue."

"And what can be more
democratic than an elec-
tion?"

The election, however,
will not be a "one element
thing," he said. It will be a
comparison of what a par-

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 ★ (613) 962-3484

"THE BEST NEWS YOU'VE HAD ALL WEEK"

Quinte Weekly News is published by Ashton/Boring Publishing and Distributing Ltd. COMPLETE REGIONAL COVERAGE 34,000 DISTRIBUTED EVERY TUESDAY

William Poirier President and General Manager
David Boring Editor and Publisher
Sue Moorman Director of Advertising Sales and Marketing
David Barbe Director of Specialty Printing
Audrey Francescone Circulation

Feeling good

Why does the government spend money on making Canadians feel good about themselves?

Last week, a glossy press package arrived by courier from the Federal Department of the Secretary of State of Canada, announcing that an exhibit called Bravo Canada! was going to appear at the Quinte Ex. The exhibit salutes Canadian achievers and achievements in all fields of human endeavour and is travelling across Canada to fairs and other exhibitions.

According to the background notes included in the press release, the goal of the exhibit is: "to inspire a feeling of national pride; to make Canadians aware of our achievements as a nation; to make these achievements relevant to individual Canadians of different backgrounds and regions; to help Canadians see themselves as active citizens; to encourage Canadians to learn about Canada."

How much money is our government spending on this exhibit and materials promoting it? How much money is our government spending on similar projects? And to what purpose — simply to make Canadians feel good about themselves and their nation?

Surely, Canadians don't need such cultural cheerleading to instill pride in themselves. Surely Canadian schools aren't doing such a bad job of education that the federal government has to mount exhibitions of Canadian achievers and achievement.

Frankly, we'd feel a whole lot better about Canada if the government spent less time and money on making Canadians feel good about themselves and more on the real issues confronting Canadians.

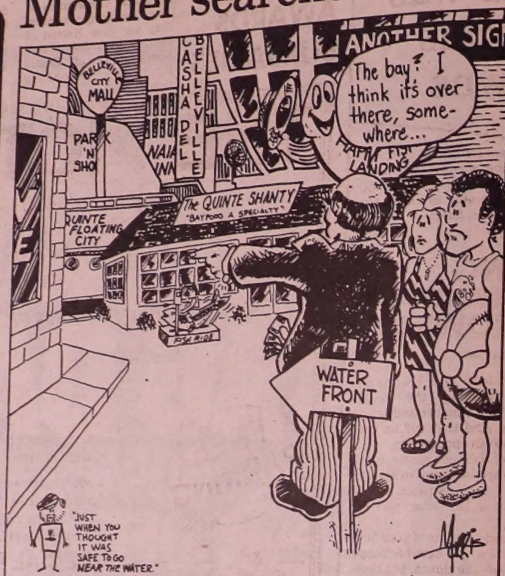
D. David Boring

CHEERS AND JEERS

JEERS - to the idea of amalgamating the four conservation authorities that serve the Quinte area: Crowe, Lower Trent, Moira and Prince Edward. Amalgamation is supposed to bring more efficiency, but we have our doubts on that score.

CHEERS - For the choice of the loon as Ontario's official bird. Call us loonie, but it's a beautiful bird, and anyone who has heard its haunting call would agree. The loon is a perfect evocation of Ontario's heritage of woods and lakes.

Mother searches for daughters



The Editor:

I've been searching for my daughters for 29 years. I was wondering if anyone out there could help me. They were adopted in Belleville or surrounding area in or about 1959 or 1960. Debra Lee was born on Nov. 15, 1957. Donna Rose was born on Nov. 10, 1958.

Please, girls, if you think this may be you, please call me. Don't be afraid, I love you both. There is a lot to be said about why you were put out for adoption. I'm not trying to interrupt your life. I know you probably have a wonderful mother and father. I have to see just for myself. Please phone collect if you must (613) 962-1168 after 3:30. My name is Mrs. Olive Easton (married name Wigger), 6 Janlyn Cres., Belleville, Ont. K8N 1K9.

IN YOUR OPINION

Best summer ever, says wife

Thank You Bell Scabs (Bell Managers):

I read with interest a letter from a Bell manager's wife published in your paper Aug. 30, 1988. She very adequately described the life of a Bell technician.

It is very rewarding to know that Bell Canada allows its managers to lead a normal family life not so readily passed on to its technicians. I sincerely thank them because this is the best summer I have experienced in thirty years of marriage to a technician. I have not missed conducting Bell Canada's business throughout the night, nor have I missed the occasional manager calling me a liar at three o'clock in the morning before I have the chance to explain that my husband has already been called out. It has been a pleasant

summer indeed!

While this particular person advocates a standing ovation to scabs who are prolonging the strike, I am sure that she will eagerly accept all the extra benefits that managers will

indirectly receive as a result of the strike.

Neither managers nor retired employees chose to help the striking technicians, yet they are eagerly awaiting indexed pensions. When you receive your in-

dexed pensions, please give the technicians and operators a standing ovation.

A Well Rested Technician's Wife.

Get the facts

The Editor:

Re: Article "Arthur Wins Close Race" Aug 16/88.

This article written by John G. Smith indicates that "it was apparent that Mr. Kneisel's campaign wasn't as well organized despite money poured into a theme song."

Mr. Smith is obviously impressed with bigness. Mr. Kneisel's campaign team opted for small per-

sonal signs that doubled as "fans." Considering the heat of the night, most delegates thought the fans were unique and most useful.

Regarding the money "poured into the campaign theme song," let me assure you that the \$111.78 (tax included) that the theme song cost was not in any way "poured in!" This highly professional song was produced by the same

unorganized campaign team on a completely volunteer basis (other than recording time).

It certainly would have been refreshing if Mr. Smith had taken "any" time to check out his facts. After all, this was only your front page story.

Patrick Kell
Kneisel Campaign Team



This year was disastrous for lawns

It's been a disastrous season for lawns. Drought, high temperatures and drying winds have turned lawns into a browned-off wasteland and even if you have been able to pour the water to them, the results have been, to say the least, patchy.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

But take heart, all is not lost. Your lawn is not dead, just dormant, awaiting the cooler temperatures and rains of late summer and fall to surge back lush and green. And that will be your chance to turn a problem into an opportunity.

Contrary to popular belief, fall, not spring, is the best time to vitalize an embattled lawn, to seed, to feed, and to weed, to top dress or patch and to tackle insect or grub problems. Let's start with the latter.

The problem is the browned-off state of your lawn has masked any damage that might have been caused by either the white grub or the chinch, but those problems will redefine themselves as soon as your lawn starts to regenerate. If patches show up, especially in full sun areas, that are dead and are dry and desiccated to the touch, you probably had a chinch bug invasion this summer. There's really nothing you can do about it. The damage is done, the bug is gone and the only answer is to recondition.

However, if you tug at the grass in the dead patches and it comes out by the handful, there is something you can and should do - treat for white grub.

Begin by cutting a square of sod and turning it over and the chances are good the culprit will appear, a fat, whitish grub with a brown head. At this time of the year, they are not full grown and are highly susceptible to the right insecticide - chlorpyrifos - available under a number of brand names in your local nursery.

The chances are the invasion will not be heavy mainly because the white grub is the larvae of the June bug and right now they are in a low cycle. Therefore, rather than treat the whole lawn with a fertilizer containing an insect killer, you'll find it more economical to use a liquid and make spot applications according to directions on the label.

Next on the eradication list are lawn weeds, because, like lawn grasses, they like the cool, wet conditions of late summer and fall. In fact, there are weeds that only appear during this season such as the Fall Hawkbit or August Flower. It looks like an oversized dandelion, but it's not. Fortunately, it can be knocked off with the same broadleaf weedkiller you used on the dandelions last spring.

Again, unless the invasion is extremely heavy, you don't need a weed and feed fertilizer. The liquids are more economical and do an excellent job and they avoid the hazard of a general application and a dry weed and feed, especially if you are using a spinner-type spreader. The broad-spectrum herbicide makes no differential between broad-leaved weeds and broad-leaved garden plants. So, unless you are extremely careful or use a drop-type spreader, you could cause severe damage to your flowering plants.

Feeding your lawn at this season of the year is as important a step as the spring treatment, perhaps more so. The one thing you want is a lawn that goes into winter tough and healthy. The only question is, which foundation should you choose: one with a low nitrogen or one with a high-nitrogen content? It's an interesting controversy and that's what we'll talk about next week.

QAC AWARDS BURSARIES

The Quinte Arts Council has named the winners of their 1988 bursary awards. They are: Ron Herrod of Trenton High School and Adam Swan of Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday September 6, 1988 Page 5

This fall, Ron will be studying graphic design at Durham College while Adam will study for a bachelor of fine arts degree at the University of Ottawa.

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(1830 — 1988)

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Friday, Sept. 9, Saturday, Sept. 10,
Sunday, Sept. 11, 1988.

Buildings Open Friday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Curling Club Opens 12 noon, Friday
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Jeffrey and the Juniors



Brigadoons

Celtic
Music & Song

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Programme

Friday, Sept. 9

9:30 am — GATE OPENS
1:00 pm — Baby Show & Stage Entertainment
Curling Club (Bob Woods, MC.)
(Open to County Residents only)
Enjoy the Midway and Displays
RelMax Balloon
7:00 pm — P.E.C.I. Band at Grandstand
7:00 pm — Holstein Show - Cattle Barn Ring
7:45 pm — OFFICIAL OPENING OF FAIR
and tribute to the 100th Anniversary
of Agriculture in Ontario
8:15 pm — Jeffrey and The Juniors,
Las Vegas Entertainment

Saturday, Sept. 10

10:00 — 4-H Call Club Show
10:00 am — Light Horse Show
(Hunters, Jumpers)
1:30 — 2 Hour MUSICAL SHOW
Featuring: The County Raiders
(Curling Club Stage)
2:00 pm — Beef Cattle Show
3:00 pm — 4-H Horse Show
8:00 pm — Grandstand Show
The Brigadoons

Sunday, Sept. 11

11:00 am — Heavy Horse Show
1:00 pm — Horse Show - carriage,
roasters and harness races
Horse Draw
2:00 pm — MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
(Curling Club Stage)
Featuring
Land O'Lakes Cruisers
The County Whirlers Square Dancing

MIDWAY
ALL 3 DAYS

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Jeffrey and the Juniors
The Brigadoons
Country Raiders
Land O'Lake Cruisers

PRIZES

CONTESTS

Come One - Come All
THE FAMILY FAIR WITH A FLAIR!

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YOUR

R Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Dear M.A.K. (Carrying Place)

Your feelings are strong and your emotions push you at times to act hastily or rashly. Your emotional situations and happenings stay with you so that you can work them through. You have already learned how to handle your feelings very well and you cope admirably well with life's experiences. You feel secure with your family and you draw stability for yourself from home.

You are able to take in what you learn and you can assess for yourself what you think is important for you. Often you are totally busy with your own thoughts and shut out the world around you. This is excellent for doing home work and you should not have any problems at school. However, you can also turn in to your own world of thought when you should be more in contact with others around you.

You are always thinking and you can be quite critical. This is not bad in itself, because it can teach you to evaluate and it does protect you from being gullible. But at the same time, do try to feel more generously towards others and give them room also. You may feel it takes too much time and effort to be involved with others, but you could give yourself a bit more

Practise patience. No one is perfect. Accept advice from trusted adults.

You work very well with your hands: you have so-called "intelligent hands" geared to creativity. A hobby making things with your hands could be a helpful stimulant for you. M.A.K., you are honest and know how to work through personal problems and you have pep. Keep on playing ball and start enjoying your high school years, the summer vacation was long enough. The very best to you.

Now I must tell you a few other
 things of interest especially with my
 family. My dear little M. I can
 understand, guess I should just

Dear J. A. L. (Belleville):

Dear J.A.L. (Belleville):
I see in your writing many characteristics which cause stress and have probably contributed to your illness, because:

(a) By nature you are impatient and you would like to have a 'magic wand' to set things straight in a hurry.

(b) For many years you have busied yourself caring for others. It still is difficult to control the urge to speak your mind on matters which are "none of your business." You are too assertive.

(c) You have not shared with others your personal problems, wishes and longings. Your own 'dreams' got lost doing daily duties.

(d) You have excessive guilt feelings. You take the blame for everything and do not forgive yourself for anything.

(e) You longed to be more creative but were never encouraged to develop any artistic activity. You have been afraid to take any risk. You always took the safe, known road. Yet, there was a yearning for something more.

All these characteristics combined are stressful and give much tension in your life, yet underneath it all, you display hope and courage.

I believe you took the right course in joining this club. Try to find some friends you can confide in. Thank you for your kind letter and keep enjoying every day. You learned much through your illness.

Dear R. (Belleville):

You do not tell me anything about yourself: I see that there are many contradictions in your character with which you have to struggle. It seems to me that you have given up and sort of float along.

Emotionally you are unpredictable. You can be outgoing and reaching out to people and you can be wrapped up inside yourself. There also is in you a conflict in what you like to do and what you want to become and want to achieve. You do not assert yourself and you give in to your feelings.

You have given up thinking. I see in your handwriting a tendency not to employ your mind. It does not seem to occur to you that more thought might reveal new ideas or new facts. You are not stupid, but you do not draw from your mental capabilities. In order to protect yourself from relationships, you have set yourself above criticisms and stubbornly are sticking to your feelings. You are indifferent to reasonable advice: your mind is closed off. You have good organizational skills but plan poorly. Your resources and talents are not utilized.

I hope you see yourself in this analysis to make up your mind to use your abilities. You are able to put all energies into a project and analyze and think through new concepts. Find new ways to deal with yourself, your circumstances and other people.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

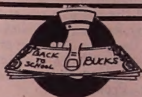
WIN BACK-TO-SCHOOL Bucks \$

**SHEEP
DOG
JUDGING
PLANNED**

Fearnley Davies from Waupoos Island in Prince Edward County will be the judge at this year's sheep dog competition Sept. 10 and 11 at Pittsburgh Township. Handlers are expected to come from all parts of Ontario, Quebec and the Northeastern U.S. and from as far west as Indiana.

Sheep dogs are not the old English variety, but rather the non-descript little, black and white dogs more familiar to the hills of Scotland, England and Wales. The border collie, as the breed has come to be known, is famous throughout the world as a tireless worker, silently moving the flock of sheep for his master.

FIND THE BACK TO SCHOOL BUCKS!



A "Back to School Buck" symbol appears in one ad on this page. Find it, fill in the entry form, mail it in to Quinte Weekly news by September 7th. You could win a great back-to-school gift certificate package.

BACK TO SCHOOL BUCKS APPEAR IN THIS AD

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____

**BEAT THE BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES
DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!**

- Music & Movement
- Junior Dance
- National -children



- Ballet - children to adults
- Jazz - children, teens and adults

Registration from Sept. 6 - 16, 1988
All classes begin the week of Sept. 19, 1988

QUINTE DANCE CENTRE
962-9274



Remember Wrights For All Your Back To School Supplies



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PICTON, ONTARIO



Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday

QUINTE CALENDAR
IS A WEEKLY FEATURE
IN QUINTE WEEKLY
NEWS, LISTING NON-
PROFIT COMMUNITY
EVENTS IN THE
REGION.

QUINTE CALENDAR

If you have submissions
to the calendar, please
submit them by Friday
at 12:00 noon. There is
no charge for submis-
sions.

Tuesday September 6

□ Hastings Highland Dancers registration night will be tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and again Monday, Sept. 12, at the same time. Register at the Uniglobe Tartan Travel Bureau at the new Myers Pier Plaza, 63 S. Front St., Belleville. Classes will be offered for both children and adults. Call 968-7476 for more info.

□ Register at the Parkdale Community Centre from 7-8 p.m. for the Northwest District Girl Guides: 4th, 16th and 20th Brownies, 16th and 20th Guides and 16th Belleville Pathfinders.

□ The Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary Opportunity Shop on Market Square will open for the season on Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. Donations will be accepted today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

□ Navy League of Canada, sponsors of the Royal Canadian Quinte Sea Cadets, will host a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Prince of Wales Public School in Belleville. All members welcome.

Wednesday September 7

□ Belleville East District Guides registration at St. Columba Presbyterian Church from 7-8 p.m. for 5th, 14th and 15th Brownies, 9th and 12th Guides and 9th Pathfinders.

MOHAWK BINGO
BUS
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
DEPARTS 8:00 AM
RETURNS 10 PM
APPROXIMATELY

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Jackpot: \$5000. U.S.
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Reservations:
ROLUF'S
TRAVEL CENTRE
227 FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
K8N 2Z5

Phone: (613) 966-0081

□ Bay of Quinte United Empire Loyalist Association will meet at the CML Snider School, Wellington, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Pat Wilder, director for interpretation at Sackets Harbor battlefield, N.Y. He will speak on facts learned from remains of U.S. soldiers found near Fort Erie last year. History buffs and members welcome.

Thursday September 8

□ Hastings County Plowing Match Awards Banquet at Annie's Country Inn, Stirling, at 7 p.m.

□ Annual general meeting and election of officers for the Belleville Amateur Baseball Association at the Belleville Recreation Centre at 7 p.m.

□ Registration for 2nd Sidney Boy Scouts from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Sidney Township municipal offices.

Friday September 9

□ Fifth annual Ducks Unlimited dinner auction at the Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive at 6 p.m. Tickets available from Jim Jeffery at McDougalls Insurance.

□ Can you help? Volunteers are needed to befriend and counsel older

adults with alcohol and drug dependencies. Volunteer office help is needed for typing, filing and phone work. Volunteer swim coaches are needed for Tuesday evenings at Sir James Whitney School. The Furniture Exchange can use donations of pots and pans, dishes, toasters, cutlery, fridges, stoves and washers. If you can help, call the Central Volunteer Bureau at 962-1355 or drop in at the office at 240 William St.

Saturday September 10

□ Trenton Toy Run for the Salvation Army. All bikers welcome. Starts at Bains

Park on Highway 2 east of Trenton.

□ Men's prayer breakfast at Eastminster United Church at 8 a.m. sponsored by the churches of the east end of Belleville.

□ Trenton Euchre Club Tournament starts at 7:30 p.m. at Canterbury Hall, 94 King St., Trenton. Limit 20 tables. Call Mr. R. Wells at 394-2529.

□ DaHonNeh Area Council sponsors an official open house for their new camp resident at Camp Waupoos at 2 p.m.

Sunday September 11

□ Five rock bands and five

country western bands will play Doctor's Hotel from 12 noon to 11 p.m. for Suzanne Adams Leukemia Day. Tickets required.

Monday September 12

□ Registration for 1st Marysville Brownies 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Holy Name of Mary School, Marysville.

□ Guide registration for 2nd and 13th Belleville Brownies and 1st Avondale Guides at Prince of Charles School 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

□ Registration for Guides at Stirling Primary School at 7 p.m. Contact Barbara Pitman 395-3090.

□ Mouthguard clinic at Trenton High School at 9:15 a.m. and for Bayside students at 9:45 a.m.

□ Trenton Pairs and Squares square dance club invites you to their new season of dancing from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton. For more info, call 475-2139 or 397-3122.

□ General meeting of Army, Navy and Air Force Unit 201 at 8 p.m.

□ Telcare Belleville and Quinte needs volunteers. Training program begins today. Call 962-4411 or from Brighton, Picton, Tweed, Madoc and Mar-

mora, dial the operator and ask for Zenith 44770.

□ Registration night tonight and tomorrow from 708 p.m. at Bayside Public School for 1st Bayside Boy Scouts.

□ Boy Scouts of Canada, Belleville District Council, will hold a general meeting at scout headquarters at Sir James Whitney School at 7:15 p.m.

□ Registration for 7th Belleville Brownies and 4th Belleville Guides at the Salvation Army Citadel 7-8 p.m. For 9th Belleville Brownies and 1st Belleville Pathfinders at Queen Victoria School and 1st Belleville Guides at Queen Elizabeth School, all from 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday September 13

□ Registration for 5th Belleville Guides at Sir Winston Churchill School 7-8 p.m. Registration for 1st Ameliasburgh Brownies at Kente School 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

□ Registration for 1st Foxboro Brownies at Foxboro United Church at 6:30 p.m. For 1st Corbyville Brownies and 1st Carmel Guides at Harmony School at 6:30 p.m.

□ Quinte Twirlers Whirlaways square dance club commences its new season with a beginners class every Tuesday starting this week from 8 to 9 p.m. at Moira Secondary School. For more info, call Ed McQuaid 966-9965.

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AUCTION
Sat. Sept 17th
10:00 a.m. at
ROY'S CYCLE WORLD
Belleville

"We're taking on consignments" ATV's, snowmobiles, motorcycles for the auction. Phone for details... plus... used motorcycles, snowmobiles, trailers, chev truck, shop equipment, parts, rocks and shelving, gas tanks, 90 hp Merc, 17 1/2" boat and trailer, used motorcycle engines, parts and accessories, photo copier, scrap bike, displays, equipment. See next week's paper for a more complete list.

Plus Day of Sale lots of in store specials on ATV's, 1984 Yamaha snowmobiles, motor cycle power product parts and accessories.

NO we are not going out of business, just house cleaning after 19 years of business.

ROY'S CYCLE WORLD
HWY 2 WEST OF BELLEVILLE
962-7231 - 962-1815

WATCH THIS SPOT FOR THE GREAT NEW PRODUCT LINES COMING SOON!

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22 Union St.
Picton

ADVERTISING

1. Do you read Quinte Weekly News classifieds? ☐ YES ☐ NO
2. Have you ever responded to a Quinte Weekly News classified ad? ☐ YES ☐ NO
3. Have you ever placed a classified ad in Quinte Weekly News? ☐ YES ☐ NO

4. Were you satisfied with the result? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you have any suggestions for changes to the Classified Section? _____
5. Does the person in your household who does the weekly grocery shopping consult grocery ads in Quinte Weekly News before doing the shopping? ☐ YES ☐ NO

6. Does he or she compare grocery ads for the specials? ☐ YES ☐ NO
7. Where do you do most of your grocery shopping?
Store _____
Location _____
8. Do you shop in other stores for specials or other groceries? ☐ YES ☐ NO
If yes, which ones: _____
9. Do you redeem grocery store coupons? ☐ YES ☐ NO
10. Do you read advertising flyers carried by Quinte Weekly News? ☐ YES ☐ NO

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Our annual survey to find out what our readers think of Quinte Weekly News starts this week and continues to the end of the month. Please take the time to complete and mail or drop this survey in to Quinte Weekly News — we value your input. After all, it's your paper as much as it is ours! To show our appreciation when the survey is complete, we will hold a draw among those who participated with

three free dinners at restaurants in Belleville, Trenton and Picton as prizes.

Return to: Quinte Weekly News
51 Pinnacle St. S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1
Survey Deadline: Wednesday, Oct. 5

NEWS AND FEATURES

1. The following are regular editorial features of Quinte Weekly News. I read them (please check appropriate boxes):

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Crime Flashback by Max Haines | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| David Botting | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Your Handwriting by Diny Hielema | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Video by George and Erika Wright | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Quintessence Cartoon by Peter Kinnes | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Editorial Cartoon by David Morris | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Quinte Calendar | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Dates 'n Darts by Fred Webster | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Renata's Recipes by Renata West | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Comics | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Crime Stoppers | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Weekly Editorial | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Cheers and Jeers | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Letters to the Editor | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |

Please comment on any of the above editorial features:

2. What new editorial features would you like to see in Quinte Weekly News?

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Advice column
(e.g. Dear Abby or Miss Manners) | <input type="checkbox"/> Medical advice |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Restaurant/Entertainment guide | <input type="checkbox"/> Home maintenance |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kids corner | <input type="checkbox"/> Movie reviews |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Seniors news | <input type="checkbox"/> Lottery numbers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Financial/Investment advice | <input type="checkbox"/> Political commentary |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cars | <input type="checkbox"/> Local political commentary |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | |

3. The following are regular sports features of Quinte Weekly News. I read them (please check the appropriate boxes):

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Armchair Athlete by John G. Smith | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| The Net Result by Bruce Elliott | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Sports Cartoon by Michael Darmanin | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Sportsperson of the Week | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Sports Quote | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |

4. What do you like about our news coverage?

5. What do you dislike about our news coverage?

6. Would you like more:

- ☐ In depth or behind-the-scenes reports
- ☐ Stories that offer a wrap up or overview of ongoing issues
- ☐ Coverage of community events
- ☐ People features
- ☐ News at a glance from outside the Quinte area (brief summaries of provincial, national and international events)
- ☐ Other _____

7. Is there a particular story you would like to see covered? Do you have a story idea for Quinte Weekly News?

8. Do you use Quinte Calendar to find out about events during the week? ☐ YES ☐ NO

9. Do you find the Quinte Calendar format easy to use? ☐ YES ☐ NO

10. Were you aware that community listings in Quinte Calendar are free? ☐ YES ☐ NO

11. Are there community organizations with events not currently listed in Quinte Calendar that you would like to see? Specify: _____

12. Would you like to see space in the newspaper for:

- ☐ Engagements
- ☐ Weddings
- ☐ Births
- ☐ Deaths

13. Do you read our sports page? ☐ YES ☐ NO

14. Would you be interested in seeing our sports coverage expanded? ☐ YES ☐ NO

15. If your answer is yes, what should be included?

- ☐ Regular coverage of games
- ☐ Which sports?
- ☐ League Standings
- ☐ Which leagues?
- ☐ Sports Calendar (when and where games are played)
- ☐ Bulls or Bobcats player of the week during hockey season

16. What sports do you think deserve coverage but are generally overlooked by media in the Quinte area? _____

FINAL COMMENTS

Have we forgotten anything? Would you like to add anything about Quinte Weekly News? If you have more to tell us than will fit in this space, feel free to take a sheet of paper and drop us a line.

MARRIAGE WITHOUT QUEENSBERRY RULES

SEPTEMBER 7

Gentleman Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in the first major prize fight subject to Marquis of Queensberry rules on Sept. 7, 1892. The three-minute rounds and gloves instead of bare knuckles attracted wide attention. Corbett's purse was \$35,000.

Boking is a very Christian pursuit wherein it's better to give than to receive. I learned this firsthand as a young man frequently confusing the sport with baseball and throwing no-hitters. My manager could have sold advertising space on the soles of my Addidas.

It was fun bragging to the ladies that I could lick anyone my own weight with one hand, but all my opponents had two.

Also on this day in 1548, Catherine Parr, the widow of Henry VIII, died. Now there was a scrapper. Henry didn't play around with kid gloves, and the stakes were always high. Often neck high.

There are no Marquis of Queensberry rules for fights in the domestic ring. Marriage is an adventure for the young, like going to war used to be. In marriage and war alike you're expected to take every advantage of the enemy. As Phyllis Diller says, "Never go to bed mad. Stay up and fight."

It's fortunate civilized societies practice monotony, a system which allows a man just one wife at a time. It keeps the odds relatively even, protecting all but consenting adults from the hazards of tag team matches.

One bout at a time, however, Glynn de Moss "Scotty" Wolfe set the current Guinness record for marriages in the monotonous world: 27. Mr. Wolfe was once a Baptist minister, but evidently he reformed.

Beverly Nina Avey established the monotonous world record for ladies in 1957 when she obtained her 16th divorce. Outside court she claimed five of her opponents had broken her nose.

Still, there's much to be said for wedded blitz. If you want a divorce, for instance, marriage is a must. Meanwhile, Catherine Parr proves one can survive, even without the Marquis of Queensberry.



DATES & DARTS
By Fred Webster

EX-MOTORCYCLE RACER STARTS BIKE RACES

When Rick Chatterson decided to quit motorcycle racing, he bought a mountain bike and planned to race locally just for the fun of it. But there were no races to enter locally, so the Belleville man decided to start his own.

With major sponsorship from Licence Sports and Hobbies and support from Doug's Bicycle, Portrait Express, Hooper's and Quinte Mall, Rick is putting on Quinte Criterium '88. Races will be held in

seven categories on a 1.4 km track around the outside perimeter of the Quinte Mall parking lot on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 9 a.m.

Categories will include 15-18 year olds, 12-14 year olds, ladies, beginners (19 and up), mountain bikes, intermediate and pros. Registration will be on the day of the race.

Rick hopes to attract racing amateurs, not pros. He especially hopes to attract youngsters. Since

getting his own mountain bike, he has noticed that a lot of youngsters have them, too.

"I'm hoping they're just dying to get into this," he says.

Young people under age 18, however, will have to get written permission from their parent or guardian to enter the race.

He is stressing safety. Bikes must meet safety requirements and racers must have a helmet — whether a bike, motorcy-

cle, hockey or skateboard helmet, and wear protective clothing.

Careless riding will result in immediate suspension from races, he adds. "Treat your fellow competitors the way you like to be treated," he says.

City police are providing a Harley for the lead cycle and will also hand out safety pamphlets as well.

For more information, call Rick Chatterson at 966-4518.

COUNTY FURNITURE GALLERY

1988 APPLIANCE SALE

IT ALL STARTS at the FAIR

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Belleville Parks & Recreation Committee
presents
Pre-School Skate Registrations
Fall 1988

Boys & Girls Aged 3 to 5 years	Monday and Wednesday Afternoons (12:45 - 3:30 p.m.)
Tuesday and Thursday Mornings (8:55 - 11:35 a.m.)	

Helmets
are mandatory
for all skaters.
Face masks are
recommended.

Recreational skating lessons, four weeks in length. Classes are twenty minutes long with practise skating available. Lesson times are scheduled by Department staff and are made available to participants when registrations are completed.

FEE'S	1 Session	2 Sessions	3 Sessions
City Taxpayers	\$25.00	\$47.00	\$70.00
Non City Taxpayers	\$31.25	\$58.75	\$87.50

Registration Information: City Taxpayers commencing Tuesday, August 23rd and Non City Taxpayers commencing Friday, August 26th, will be accepted at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pine-nacle Street, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Registrations are first come first served, with a maximum of 50 participants.

For more information, please contact the Belleville Parks & Recreation Department at 966-4632 / 966-4667. All program registrations are subject to Department policies and procedures.

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-SPORTS-

SPORTS QUOTE

"It's kind of painful the way people have treated me in Toronto. I've tried my best for Toronto and Canada. I wish they'd get off my back, but I'm still hanging in there." George Bell, the Blue Jays' \$2 million man, part-time outfielder and full-time complainer.

SPORTSPERSON OF THE WEEK

Enright Insurance ladies softball team for blitzing Bert Jones Fieros 13 to 2 in Ladies Business Softball League 'A' division playoff action last week Wednesday.



ARMCHAIR ATHLETE VICKI SET RECORDS, BUT DID SHE CROSS THE GREAT LAKES?

The following letter was received in the news department last week:

Dear Sir,

May I suggest that your Armchair Athlete, John G. Smith, becomes a Bathtub Athlete? Just add up all the hours Vicki Keith has spent in the water, duplicate her diet and let him just lay there for the same length of time. The water temperature should never go above 20°C. Perhaps then, when he finally hauls himself out of the tub, he will not disparage her efforts to help disabled children.

People who have crossed the English channel don't choose the widest port; why should Vicki? I'll send Mr. Smith 10 cents for every hour he stays in the tub, but no TV, no reading, no lights at night - just lay there and shiver.

Patricia Strevett
RR 2 Belleville

First of all, thanks for the response, but I'd like to mention a few points. First of all, I agree that Variety Village is a noble cause and Vicki Keith should be congratulated for the money she's raised.

She should also be commended for her records in the breast stroke set during her latest swim in Lake Ontario.

The only thing I disagree with is crediting her with "crossing" these lakes. If she doesn't cross it at the widest point for this credit, she should cross a proportional distance.

After all, can we consider a 34km swim as a "crossing" of Lake Superior?

If we do consider this a crossing, where do we draw the line?

What she did swim, however, is more than I ever could - far more - and if I thought sitting in a cold tub for hours could raise substantial funds for the charity, I would.

But I better look for an official sized bathtub first. I wouldn't want another writer to say I didn't actually sit in an official tub.

X X X

Aw, let's hear it for poor George Bell.

After getting his act together Friday night, Bell said in an interview, "It's kind of painful the way people have treated me in Toronto. I've tried my best for Toronto and Canada. I wish they'd get off my back."

Maybe he should remember the paycheck he's getting is because he's supposed to hit the ball every once and a while - maybe even catch a few.

And his memory is pretty short if he thinks he's trying his best for Toronto. Remember when he pouted over talk of placing him on the DH list?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but it sounded to me like he was trying his best for himself - not for the team that's paying him.

And if you think he's right, the next time your employer asks you to do something, refuse it and let your productivity drop. See how long you can collect your paycheck.

LEAN INTO IT

Speed was the name of the game as these racers pulled out of Allen's corner during the final round of the Motoplan/Castrol Canadian Superbike Championship Series this weekend at Shannonville.



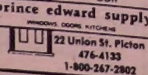
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SALE 59.99



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Exclusive NIKE All Trainer shoes. All leather with forefoot straps. Our reg. price 69.99

SALE 56.99



ASICS Spiker Plus indoor court shoes. Nylon mesh upper with multiple suede supports at forefoot and sides providing more stability. Extra comfortable EVA foam mid sole. Rubber sole with moulded pivots for better traction. Ladies: 5-10. Men: 6-12

SALE 49.99



Over 50 Additional Styles of Sport Shoes on Sale.

Sport Socks
Package of 3
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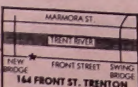
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Converse Sweat Pants
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* Collegiate sports experts

Monday - Wednesday 9 - 5:30
Thursday - Friday 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday 9:00 - 5:30



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LENNON WAS AFRAID OF NO ONE

Cont. From Page 1

They were new to the club. A few of the musicians there had heard of the Beatles and knew they were something to be reckoned with, but this was new turf for the group from Liverpool.

"No one knew him (Lennon)," recalls Peter, "but everyone (the crowd) kind of parted for him."

Before the night was out, Lennon did a number with one of the bands during the jam session, and Peter knew that here was a man and a group to watch.

That's the Lennon he remembers, a man who seemed larger than life even in the hyped-up world of rock in the heady days of the early sixties, a man who made reverberations by just walking into a room, a man to whom others gravitated.

The person he describes is very similar in some ways to the John Lennon

of Albert Goldman's new book, but with a difference. He seems more human, perhaps more likeable, certainly more understandable.

The book upsets Peter. It seems sensational too him, not true to life, not true to the Lennon he knew then. And it seems a liberty taken by someone who never knew the man who played such a major role in changing the face of rock.

"What right does anyone have to write about someone they don't know?" Peter asks, adding that, as far as he knows, Goldman never met Lennon and knows nothing about the Liverpool neighbourhood or musical background from which Lennon came.

"He (Goldman) turns him into a horrible, nasty little man. He (Lennon) could be an asshole," Peter admits, "but hang on a minute and look at what he gave us. Look at the other sides of his life."

So who was John Lennon?

He wasn't a genius — "that word can be bandied around too bloody easily" — but he was "incredibly talented," Peter said. And with that talent went a bit of what he calls pottiness. "Doesn't it always?" he asks.

He recalls, for example, once drinking a bottle of whisky with Lennon at a nightclub with scantily clad go-go dancers in hanging cages. "You bloody can't dance," challenged Lennon, and next thing he knew, Lennon had stripped off his own clothes and dragged Peter along with him into a cage to dance.

"That got us kicked out of that nightclub," he says.

He recalls Lennon as extremely extroverted. "He didn't care what he said or did to anybody. He'd answer back to anyone," he said.

But it wasn't a case of egomania, it was a case of

commitment to what he thought was right.

"Paul McCartney was very full of himself," Peter says, choosing his words with care. "But John Lennon was very full of what he believed he had the right to be full of." And if he thought someone else was right, he would defend them to the death.

"That's what I liked about John," Peter added. Oddly, Lennon could be very shy and reticent with people at first. "He'd sit there and suss you out," Peter remembers. "Then, if he didn't like you, he made no bones about it or went out of the room."

Lennon could be almost truculent about rights. "I've got a bloody pound note out and it's going to buy me the same thing as a bloody rich man's pound note," Peter remembers Lennon saying.

Sometimes Lennon's mouth got him into trouble — in bars, for instance.

"He'd hear something on the other side of the room that he disagreed with and he'd argue right back. And then the guy would get up and up and up. That's when he'd push Paul McCartney in front of him," Peter says.

Although Peter never felt the rough edge of Lennon's tongue himself, he once got in trouble with him. "He gave me that look," he said. "I thought: 'I'd better get his girlfriend off my knee.'"

The Lennon he remembers, though, is a man with not only a tremendous talent, but an insatiable desire to know about things.

Goldman alleges that Lennon tried homosexuality with Brian Epstein, manager of the Beatles. Peter isn't sure if Lennon's inquisitiveness would have led him there.

"It could have. He was very inquisitive; he had to experience everything,"

Peter said. "But I doubt it. I really doubt it very, very much. He wasn't exactly raving anti-homosexual, but..."

And he remembers Lennon as a man who had a tremendous feeling for and commitment to human rights, animals and conservation. It's a man that comes through best in Lennon's song *Imagine*, a song he couldn't write until he had shaken off the shackles of restrictions set by the record companies and left his songwriting partnership with Paul McCartney.

"There's a lot of Lennon in *Imagine*. John felt like that a long, long, long time."

It gave Peter a jolt when he heard it. "I thought, cripes, you finally did it!"

Next week: How the pressures of fame changed John Lennon and the Beatles.

TELECARE VOLUNTEERS LEARN TO LISTEN

Telecare Teleministries is celebrating Telecare Week across Canada Sept. 25 to Oct. 1 and Telecare Belleville and Quinte Area is looking for volunteers.

According to Neil Anderson, public relations person for the group, Telecare volunteers man telephone

lines 24 hours a day seven days a week for anyone with an "aching heart."

Statistically, women comprise most of the callers — 65 per cent. By age, most are between 18 and 60, but eight per cent are over 60 and 16 per cent are under 18.

Telecare takes an ecumenical Christian stance through its training programs, he says. Volunteers basically are trained to listen and help the caller find what he or she needs and what the alternatives and possibilities are.

Locally, Telecare can be reached at 962-4111. People living at Madoc, Mar-mora, Tweed, Brighton or Picton should dial the operator and ask for Zenith 44770.

A training program is planned to start Monday, Sept. 12.

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His real name was Jerome Braun von Seitz, but his friends called him Jerry. We will too. Jerry was born in San Francisco. Although little is known of his early life, we do know that he joined the U.S. Army and promptly deserted, an offense which afforded him an unscheduled vacation in a military prison.

In 1932, Jerry, who stood 6 feet tall and weighed in at 230 pounds, was gainfully employed with a major oil company. He served gas at one of their stations and cleaned windshields, as was the custom back when it was fashionable to sit in one's car while it was being serviced. His employers didn't know that Jerry had forged all his letters of recommendation. However, they were delighted to receive letters of praise from grateful customers concerning the obliging gas jockey. Of course, Jerry forged those as well.

In addition to his adroitness with pen and ink, Jerry had a personality which would entice inhabitants of Baffin Island to purchase refrigerators. He was a real charmer, with the rather pleasant habit of laughing uproariously at the least provocation.

Jerry came into contact with Mrs. Ada French-Mezger Rice quite by accident. Ada lived alone in a comfortable big home in the Woodside Glens section of San Francisco.

In 1933, her first husband, Mr. Mengler, sued for divorce, claiming that Ada had been spending far too much time working with various charities and far too little on the conjugal couch. Foolish and fancy free. Ada married Hubby No. 2, Charles Freeman Rice, who had seen 72 summers come and go. Charlie was a wealthy Seattle contractor.

How did Ada meet Jerry? Well, I'm coming to that. Because she spent much of her time in Seattle, she had one of her cars up on blocks in her garage in San Francisco. One fine day, as the fates would have it, she called a garage and asked them to send someone over to put her vehicle back into running order. They sent Jerry.

Now, folks, Mrs. Rice was 38 years old and had been kissed a number of times. She was active in several charities and had travelled the world. What I'm trying to say is that Ada was no hayseed ready to be taken. But obviously the chemistry was there.

CRIME FLASHBACK

He even laughed at... MURDER

The odd couple became friends. I mean close. Darn it all, they bedded down in that big house.

And where was Mr. Rice all that time, you might ask? He was busy in Seattle, while Ada, in her own way, was very active in San Francisco. After a few months of barely seeing his wife, Charlie Rice had had enough. He sued for divorce, but was told by the Sheriff's office that Mrs. Rice was nowhere to be found.

Ada now became the concern of the police. They checked out neighbors, but received only vague information. Some said that Mrs. Rice had gone off to Greece for a prolonged holiday, while others said she had taken a job as a foreign correspondent in England.

There were men in her life. Someone called Jerry lived in the house with her most of the time, and another man named Michael Baronovitch, supposedly from Bulgaria, was known to call on Mrs. Rice. Ada had no really close friends. She was last seen on Feb. 13, 1935.

Charlie Rice simply couldn't take it any more.



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REMEMBER, WE'VE SHARPENED OUR PENCILS.

Obviously, his wife had taken off with another man. A year later, on Feb. 2, 1936, he obtained a divorce. Jerry hadn't run away with Ada. He was busy getting into minor scrapes. He faked a robbery down at the gas station, but bungled the caper. After paying back the \$28 he took from the till, he was sent to jail for 30 days to contemplate the error of his ways. While he was in jail, detectives paid him a visit. It seems he reported his car stolen and pocketed the insurance proceeds. This would have been fine if a finance company had not held title to the car.

MAX HAINES



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Jerry laughed uproariously between questions. After two and a half hours of fun and games, Jerry promised to take detectives to the car, which hadn't been stolen at all, but was stashed away for safe-keeping. Apparently, Jerry wanted to have his cake and eat it too. However, before coughing up the car, he elicited a promise that he wouldn't be prosecuted on any charges arising out of his bogus stolen car scheme. The police agreed and Jerry led them to a private garage in Burlingame.

Jerry laughed when he opened the garage door, but the San Francisco officers didn't crack a smile when they found ammonia, cotton, adhesive tape, a blanket and Ada's passport inside the vehicle. Jerry attempted to explain these items by telling the police he was planning to frighten a guy who had done him wrong. No one bought that one.

Detectives questioned Ada's neighbors again. Who was Michael Baronovitch? Well, actually, no one had ever seen him, but the young man who lived with Mrs. Rice had often mentioned him and suggested that she may have run away with him. The young man was, of course, our Jerry.

Convinced that a major crime had taken place, police thoroughly searched Ada's home. They found bankbooks, which led to the questioning of bank officials. The ledger boys revealed that they had received a letter from Ada asking them to transfer \$135 from her savings account to her checking account. The letter was written after the last time anyone had seen Ada alive.

Further sniffing revealed that Ada had deeded her home to Jerry. When faced with this information, Jerry laughed and told the officers the deal was legitimate. He had paid for the property with mining stock. Upon investigation it was found that the mining stock was worthless. Jerry was like that.

Detectives questioned Jerry for two days. Although they had no concrete evidence, they felt

sure that Jerry had killed Ada and disposed of her body. They appealed to him to give the woman a proper burial. They allowed reporters to interview him, while photographers snapped his picture. Jerry loved the spotlight. In his warped mind, he felt he could remain the centre of attention indefinitely if he produced Ada's body.

Jerry said it had all been a terrible accident. He had returned to the house late at night. It was dark inside. Two individuals were engaged in a struggle. Jerry picked up a poker and swung. One of the antagonists fell and the other fled out the door. Jerry recognized the fleeing figure in the moonlight. It was Michael Baronovitch.

Jerry switched on the lights. There was Ada's body on the floor. What to do? No one would ever believe his accident story. He thought and thought for a full day before deciding to get rid of the body himself. He hugged Ada out to his car and drove to a deserted canyon. There he buried her and sprinkled the body with lime after planting.

When asked further about Michael Baronovitch, Jerry roared with laughter and changed his story. He had hit Baronovitch over the head and killed him too. Jerry claimed he weighed down the body and threw it into San Mateo Bay.

Jerry led law officers to a lonely canyon where they uncovered the decomposed body of Ada Rice. He laughed as the body was removed from its crude resting place. The area around the San Mateo Bay Bridge was dragged for Baronovitch's body, but nothing was recovered other than three old tires.

Jerry pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Ada Rice. He was shipped off to San Quentin and that, for all intents and purposes, should have been that. But it wasn't.

From the moment those big doors closed behind him on March 14, 1936, Jerry became active in prison life. He was the institution's champion weight lifter and was a star member of the prison's tumbling team. His record was unblemished. Still, he was denied parole, but did manage to get transferred to the California Institution for Men at Chino in May, 1941.

A year later he escaped and headed for Minnesota. It was wartime. Jerry managed to register with the draft board, which necessitated having his fingerprints taken. It was only a matter of time before the FBI caught up with him, but before they did Jerry crossed the border and joined the Canadian Army. In fact, Jerry was a corporal by the time he was shipped back to the U.S. to finish his sentence.

San Francisco police never tried that hard to pin the Michael Baronovitch murder on Jerry for the simple reason they were convinced that the Bulgarian was nothing more than a figment of Jerome Braun von Seiz's fertile imagination.

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Second in a series of Back to School safety messages, sponsored this week by Quinte Weekly News because we care about kids.

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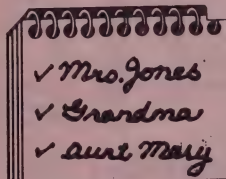
3 If you lose your key, don't panic. Go to a neighbour or store and call your parent.

4 Do not enter your house if there is an open door, a broken window or a ladder next to an upstairs window. Go to a neighbour's or friend's, and ask an adult for help. If there are no adults around, call your parent or the police for advice.

5 Once inside your house, be sure to lock the door. Check in by phone with your parent or a neighbour to say you are safe at home.

6 If there is a knock at the door, sit quietly and pretend no one is at home.

7 When answering the telephone, just say hello. Never tell anyone you are home alone.



8 Make a list with your parent of the people you are allowed to let into the house.

9 If there is a fire at your house, get out immediately and call the fire department. Don't go back inside. Nothing is as valuable as your life.

10 If you're not sure what to do, go to a neighbour and ask them to call a parent or the police.

QUINTE
WEEKLY **NEWS**

LOCAL HOTEL GETS GRANT

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday September 6, 1988 Page 15

The Best Western Hotel in Belleville has been awarded a Destinations East grant of \$2,600 by the Ontario government. The grant will be used by the hotel to undertake its first marketing plan.

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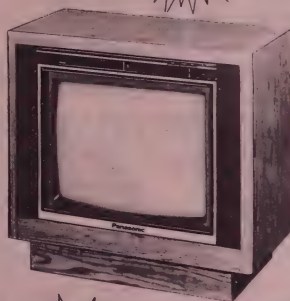
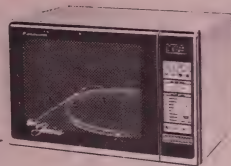
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CROSSBOW, Barnett Panzer II, 10 bolts, quiver and claw included. Call 962-6552 after 6pm.

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Open Sundays til 9 p.m.

COFFEEFIELDS

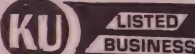
10 Trenton St., Trenton 392-9291

STOVE, Kenmore Deluxe, harvest gold, good working condition. \$200. KITCHEN SINK, and chairs, \$50. CANNONBALL HEADBOARD and footboard. Call 392-7388 after 5:30pm.

ROCKWELL TABLE SAW, 8" with 1hp motor, \$10. SIDER PRESS with electric grinder, chisel cloths and trays, \$295. Call 394-3418.

COFFEE TABLE, good condition. \$20. CHESTERFIELD, 2 piece, \$250. VACUUM CLEANER, \$75. Call 962-9726.

INTRODUCING YOUR ONLY CONSUMER LIST OF



WITH BUSINESS ETHICS ABOVE REPROACH

WISE SHOPPERS PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT BY EMPLOYING ANY KIND OF SERVICE and/or BUSINESS IN THE QUINTE MARKET WHO REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BUILD AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION BY ASSURING ULTIMATE SAVINGS, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION FROM:

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY and PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS and/or THEIR SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS and REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: WHEN **KUBUSINESS** IS EMPLOYED AND RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS IS YOUR ONLY POSITIVE PROOF OF A TRUSTWORTHY BUSINESS WITH AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION. LIST BELOW TILL THE END OF OCTOBER, 7 WEEKS FOR \$105.00

THIS IS YOUR ONLY GUIDE TO A TRUSTWORTHY BUSINESS EMPLOYED AND RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS.

IF YOUR BUSINESS IS TRUSTWORTHY, PROVE IT BY LISTING BELOW, CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043

articles for sale

WATERBED, queen size, waveless. Call 394-8838 after 5pm.

LONDON FOG COAT, zip out lining, size 14, BERNINA SEWING MACHINE. Call 962-7644.

REESE TRAILER HITCH, \$50. Call 968-8068.

LADIES' FULL LENGTH RABBIT FUR COAT, brand new, size 10, \$150. Call 398-8631.

TECHNICALS HOME ORGAN with voice setting computer, rhythm box, roll top, and many extras. Call 966-8467.

DINING ROOM TABLE and 4 chairs, leaf included, CHINA SET, excellent condition. Call 399-2256.

2 DUNLOP TRUCK TIRES with rims, H70-15, 3 WINTER TIRES, 13x100, SINGLE STAINLESS STEEL SINK with taps, METAL DESK, offer white, 5 drawers, chair, best offer. Call 392-5198 after 4pm.

TABLE, small size, wooden top, 2 drop leaves and 2 chairs, 400, STEEL BED FRAME on casters, adjustable to fit any size, \$25. KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs, \$30. ENFRANCE DOOR, square glass, 32"x78", all hardware, \$50. BOOKCASE BED, mattress, springs, \$47. SINGLES BED, 36" box spring and mattress, \$35. Call 392-5564.

FURNACE HUMIDIFIER, \$25. Call 968-6160.

FRIDGE AND STOVE, \$400, for pair or willing to sell separately. Call 392-1667.

BINOCULARS, 7x50, with leather case, excellent condition. \$79. Call 962-7661.

FINE CHINA, heritage pattern, complete settings with extra pieces, \$600. O.B.O. Call 962-7561.

SOFA TABLE, mahogany, in excellent condition, antique. \$175. Call 962-7661.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, used, brown and gold, as is, best offer accepted. SWING SET, complete with baby and child swing and glider, best offer accepted. Call 399-2781 evenings.

LAKEWOOD AIRTIGHT WOOD STOVE with circulation fan, 18"x24" fire box, includes pipes and accessories, like new. \$375. Call 968-6175.

STROLLER, Fisher-Price, like new, TEDDY RUPPIN, with 4 tapes and books, CHINA, lavender rose. Call 394-3795.

SEARS COLOR TV, 21", excellent condition, \$150. SONY VCR, model SL2300, excellent condition, \$150. Call 968-8679.

LAWN MOWER, push by hand reel type, good for small lawns, \$20.

2 LAWN MOWERS, one gas and one electric, \$50, each. TV STAND, chrome with swivel top and casters, \$15. 30" FOLD UP COT and mattress, on casters, \$30. BATHROOM MEDICINE CABINET, \$12.

SEVERAL ALUMINUM DOORS, different sizes, each complete, \$20, each. Call 962-5684.

WOODEN TABLE and 4 chairs, \$200. 2 PIECES OF CARPETING, green, good condition, \$60. Call 968-8186.

COMMODORE PLUS 4 COMPUTER with data set, \$100. Call 399-2014.

articles for sale

ZOOM LENS, Makinon 80-200mm, 140, O.B.O. VIVATAR MC TELECONVERTER MC (doubler with macro) for close up photography, both fit Nikon camera or similar mounts, \$100. O.B.O. Call 392-1025.

R/C RADIO FUTABA, 6 channel conquest, N.I.B. \$300. GREAT PLANNER wing jig, \$20. Call 962-9985.

UTILITY TRAILER, small, \$75. METAL DETECTOR, new, \$65. SHOP VACUUM, wet or dry, new, \$50. 4 PAIRS OF CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, all good condition, \$25 each. ANTIQUE BEET CHOPPER, Massey Harris model, \$50. Call 475-2950.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, sink faucet and counter top, ideal for cottage, \$350. Call 966-9266.

SOLID BIRCH BEDROOM SUITE includes single mattress, box spring, frame, head board, night table, 3 drawer chest, hutch desk and chair. Call 392-5198 after 4pm.

TELEFUNKEN MAGNETOPHONE 77 TAPE RECORDER, \$35. Call 392-8602 after 6pm.

DNR LG55 PRO GOALIE PADS, 32.5", \$400. Call 398-7245.

UTILITY TABLES, DEHUMIDIFIER, FLOOR POLISHER, electric, BIKE ladies, COLEMAN STOVE and stand, DRUMMER STOOL, CAR TOP CARRIER, VACUUM, Call 394-2346.

ZEIGELAR GAS WALL FURNACE, good condition. Call 392-9321.

GOLF BAG TRAVEL COVER, new, \$20. BATHROOM SHOWER AND WINDOW CURTAINS, green, \$10. Call 966-5814.

FULL SIZE TRAMPOLINE, all weather, full padding, \$1,250. USED SKI EQUIPMENT, boots, poles and skins all excellent condition. Call 968-5187.

7 PIECE DRUM SET, \$150. Call 476-4871.

BROWN VINYL SUITCASE, on wheels, used once, STANDING WOODEN WARDROBE, antique white. Call 968-3917.

RESTAURANT TABLES and chairs, DISHWASHER, freezer, 21 cubic feet. Call 392-8113.

SET OF JOHN DEERE DISC, 10", not on wheels. 350. STUDENT'S DESK and chair, pure maplewood, desk has 3 drawers, \$60. Call 968-8095 after 6pm.

BICYCLE, boys, 20" BMX as good as new, 1/2 price of a new one. Call 966-6035.

Windows - Doors in Aluminum, Vinyl, Wood or Steel

For the Finest Quality at the Lowest Prices Call



price edward supply

22 Union St. Picton

476-4133

1-800-267-2802



Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Francescone are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their oldest daughter Linda Leann to Steven Gerard Lowry, son of Mrs. Muriel Lowry and the late Andrew Lowry. The marriage will take place at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Belleville on Sept. 24, 1988.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orr of Glen Miller are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Janet to Michael Stillman of Trenton. The wedding is to take place Saturday September 17, 1988 in St. Francis Church, Frankford.

articles for sale

WEDDING GOWN, full length, with veil, 1 year old, size 8-10, \$150. O.B.O. Call 394-2929.

KING SIZE WATERBED with heater and bookcase headboard, \$200. O.B.O. SEMIGLOSS OIL PAINT, 19 gallons at \$2, a gallon, AQUARIUM with pump and filter, 10 gallon, \$20. O.B.O. Call 392-4758.

GM VAN REAR TIRE CARRIER, needs paint, \$25. 30" STOVE, white, good condition, \$75. 1967-69 CAMARO OR FIREBIRD DOORS, good condition, \$50. WOODS TENT, 4 man, used only 1 week, \$50. 4 BF GOODRICH RADIAL TIRES, P235-60R15, \$200. Call 962-4396 after 5pm.

2 PIECE CHESTERFIELD and chair, \$700. BEDROOM SUITE, 6 piece, \$700. COFFEE TABLE SET, 4 piece, \$200. DINING ROOM SET, 8 piece, \$600. Call 962-3141.

STURDY SHOPPING CART, HOUSE PLANTS and catli. Call 968-7419.

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF TABLE, butternut wood, \$400. WOODEN DOUBLE HUNG AND STORM WINDOWS, all sizes \$2, each. Call for appointment. Call 968-5609.

LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY UNIFORM, blazer, skirt, beret, and tie, \$25. O.B.O. Call 967-6842.

DJ EQUIPMENT, speakers, turn tables, lights, mixer, amplifier, tape deck. Call 394-5585.

OAK BUFFET, 1910 era, mirror on back, excellent shape. Call 969-1858.

help wanted

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, stuff envelopes at home, earn \$600, weekly, free supplies, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Hughes Enterprises Dept B-10 Box 964 Peterboro Ont. K9J 7A5.

ARE YOU TIRED OF FILLING OUT ENDLESS AMOUNTS OF APPLICATIONS WITH NO RESULTS? New Belleville office is immediately hiring delivery and display people. Car is only requirement, \$10. per hour to start. Call 969-4484.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 and 3 year olds, Fri and Sat, 9-6pm, Thurs, 12-9pm. Call 962-6617.

EXPERIENCED APPLE PICKERS NEEDED in Trenton area for mid Sept. to mid Nov. Call 392-5155.

STICKS AND PICKS MUSIC enroll now for private lessons in guitar, drums and theory. Call 966-3739 after 5pm.

farm

APPALOOSA MARE, registered, gentle, 8 years old, to good home. Call 392-7871.

THOROUGHBREED BLOOD MARE in foal to Sugar Stream Cody, 1988 foal can be seen, \$2,000. Call 475-0903.

services

WATER THE WAY NATURE INTENDED IT! Koopmans Water Purification now introduces the XR-3 a complete water purification and sterilization system. It will provide you with pure crystal clear good tasting and healthful water. For more info please call 476-7045.

HUNTER SAFETY TRAINING COURSE, instructor Ron Steadman Hiller, Sept. 14th, 15th, 16th, \$60. Call 399-3225.

boats and motors

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towners. Call 962-8066.

15' COLEMAN CANOE, excellent condition, \$325. Call 392-0946.

BOAT LIFT, 3 months old, \$1,000. Call for details 392-0946.

14' FIBREGLOSS BOAT, 50hp Mercury, trailer, new paint and upholstery, excellent condition, \$2,900. Call 392-0946.

17' SUNRAY PLEASURE CRAFT with ski-tripod, 18 gallon inboard tank, Aucasny outboard motor mount, 115 hp Merc whitt trim and tilt, new fitted tarp plus 2,000lb trailer, \$5,900, but will at any reasonable offer. Call 399-2369 (Wellington).

boats and motors

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 9.9 motor, 5 gallon tank, excellent condition, \$800. Call 393-2592.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 5 1/2hp motor, \$750. Call 394-6087.

16' FIBREGLOSS BOAT, 40hp Johnson motor, 2 gas tanks, battery, horn lights, 2 life jackets, \$1,200. firm. Call 394-2694.

14' FIBREGLOSS BOAT, with 2 motors, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call 966-2275.

14' RUNABOUT, 40hp Johnson and trailer, new seats, carpet and battery, \$2,500. O.B.O. Call 962-9606.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, with 4 1/2hp motor, like new, with heavy duty home made trailer, \$1,250. Call 966-8780 after 5pm.

14' WOODEN OLDER MODEL, good shape, best offer. Call 388-7245.

1928 EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR, 3hp, running condition, \$100. Call 392-8602 after 6pm.

28 21' STARCRAFT STARTRON 1, 250hp inboard/outboard, excellent condition, \$27,000. Call 968-5187.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 7 1/2hp, excellent condition, needs starter handle return spring, \$250. Call 966-6902 or 394-3203.

YOU'RE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
WHAT ARE YOU WORTH? A SEARCH THAT LEADS
BY GODFREY JOHN, C.S.B.
TORONTO, ONT.

3:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 17

at

ALBERT COLLEGE

BELLEVILLE

160 DUNDAS ST. W.

(HWY 2 AT HWY 62)

FREE PARKING-ALL WELCOME

Top of the line



White Westinghouse

Washer/Dryer

Model WLA6 and WDE6 available in white or almond.

\$940 PAIR

SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES

12 Carrying Pl. Rd. at the end of Dufferin Ave.

Trenton

392-3828



recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER. BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate. Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-6086.

81 FORD GLENDALE C-CLASS MOTORHOME. 21' many extras, excellent condition. Call 394-6119 after 5pm. **72 SUNSET TRAILER.** 17' 12", excellent condition, new upholstery and curtains. 2 way fridge, stove, toilet, furnace, 6'x16' carpeted patio and semi rigid awning. Call 962-4285.

BIC REGAEE JUNIOR MIRAGE BOARD. 3 sails, wet suits, life jackets and car rack, must sell. Call 968-2377 after 5pm.

BOVART 700 TENT TRAILER. very good condition, many extras. \$1,650. O.B.O. Call 967-1556 after 6pm.

80 TOYOTA MINI MOTORHOME. sleeps 4, furnace, fridge, stove, sink, Alberta unit, like new. \$10,500. Carma Auto Sales 968-0821.

71 AIRSTREAM EXCELLA. excellent condition. \$20,311. 4 piece bath, air conditioning, ready to go asking \$12,500. Call 962-0985.

TRUCK CAMPER. fridge, stove, toilet and furnace. \$1,800. Call 475-2560.

75 HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILER. 17' long, 2 way fridge, toilet, 12 canopy, excellent condition. no increase offered. Call 962-4122.

personals

Do you know how to reduce the risk of getting AIDS?

Practise safer sex. Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

LADY PETROBA PALM READINGS. handwriting analysis, object and crystal ball. By appointment only. Call anytime 965-5179.

MALE LATE 20'S LOOKING FOR FEMALE who likes sports, dancing and quiet times, reply to c/o 51 Pinnacle St. S. Bag 66, Belleville, K8N 8A1.

Gentleman has own home, 61' x 175b's, would like to meet lady 35 to 50 who likes movies dancing etc. Please send phone number and photo c/o Pinnacle St. S. Bag 31, Belleville, K8N 8A1.

PREGNANTY CONSIDER ADOPITION. Young, successful couple, elementary teacher, and businessman provide your child with a loving home. Working with government - licensed agency. Call collect (416) 897-2786 evenings.

GENTLEMAN HAS OWN HOME age 74, doesn't drink or smoke, would like to meet lady 50 or 65 who likes dining, drives and cards. Call 476-7089.

yard sale

HUGE CRAFT AND YARD SALE. Munro Estates, Glen Miller, Quality children's clothes, Sept 10th and 11th at 8am.

YARD SALE. 201 King St. Trenton, Sat. and Sun. Sept. 10th and 11th.

YARD SALE. Sat. and Sun. Sept. 10th and 11th, 185 Dufferin Ave. Belleville, household goods, furniture, lamps, mirrors, garden supplies, patio furniture.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. Sept. 10th, 9-4pm, 1 Johnson Dr. off AMD Rd in Trenton, down hill skis, hockey equipment, antiques, rain date Sept. 11th.

GARAGE SALE. Fri. Sept. 2nd and Sat. Sept. 3rd, household items, dishes, etc. S. S. Bag 66, Belleville, K8N 8A1.

YARD SALE. Sept. 10th and 11th, 7am, 1 May Ave. rain date 24th or 25th.

YARD SALE. Fisher-Price stroller, motor bike, china, Teddy Ruxpin etc. 25 Roscoe Ave. Trenton, Sept. 10th, 9am.

YARD SALE. 338 Dufferin Ave. Trenton, rain or shine Sept. 10th 9-2pm.

real estate

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN NAPANEE, garage and large lot. Call 354-9353.

motorcycles

82 HONDA SILVERWING 500. 17,000km. Call 394-3795.

HONDA ATV 250. 4 track with all the goodies, 8 months old, used very little. 2 wheel drive, owned by senior, \$2,500. Call 392-5564.

83 YAMAHA 900 SECA. mint condition, new tires, certified, jacket and helmet included. \$2,500. O.B.O. Call 392-2736.

motorcycles

82 SILVERWING IN-TERSTATE. 9,800km, excellent condition, \$2,400. Call 394-4398.

86 ASPENCADE MOTOR-CYCLE. fully dressed, with lights, chrome and gold, mint condition. Call 966-8258.

81 SUZUKI 650 GS. low mileage, Pirelli tires, \$1,250. O.B.O. Call 394-3457.

82 SUZUKI GS 1100E. new tires and chain. Call 968-5116.

83 HONDA 550 NIGHTHAWK. 4 cyl, shaft drive. Call 968-5116.

77 YAMAHA 400 SRX. 110hp, liquid cooled, \$1,100, or trade for lawn tractor or motorbike. Call 398-7465.

85 KAWASAKI GPZ 305. excellent condition, new exhaust system, \$1,600. O.B.O. Call 962-3084.

81 SUZUKI GS 400. good condition. \$700. O.B.O. Call 962-3084.

81 SUZUKI. \$800. Call 968-8068.

for rent

LADY TO SHARE TWIN BEDDED ROOM in private home, \$350. per month including breakfast, available Sept. 5th, 88. Call 394-5001 after 6pm.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Belleville, in a senior citizens building, clean and a quiet atmosphere, close to mall and Food City plaza, applicant must be a senior. Call 962-4478.

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Frankford, fridge and stove included, \$420 per month plus utilities, available Nov 15th. Call 398-6556 references required.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$447. monthly, pay own utilities, large yard, available Oct. 1st. Call 394-2311.

wanted

WANTED RIDE TO LOYALIST COLLEGE for 8am classes from Trenton. Call 392-8264.

WANTED TIRES, steel belted radials, size P195/11, must be in excellent condition. Call 476-4140.

WANTED PIECES OF 2" PLASTIC PIPE, no shorter than 2' up to 300'. Call 475-0253.

WANTED CEDAR POSTS. Call 398-7439.

WANTED GAS MOTOR, 7 to 10hp, horizontal shaft. Call 392-3237.

WANTED TO BUY HAND SAW in good condition. Call 968-9556.

WANTED TO BUY PRISCILLA CURTAINS, white. Call 967-1807 after 5pm.

WANTED ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR FRAMES, (webbed type only) with white handles. Call 392-4465.

WANTED TRUCK CAMPER, 8 or 9', good condition. Call 962-7348.

WANTED COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with minimum 1,800 square' building or vacant lot with commercial preferably in Belleville or Trenton area. Call 968-3963.

WANTED CHEV 1 TON TRUCK or duals, late model or older. Call 392-8113.

WANTED USED AIR COMPRESSOR, 5hp or larger, any condition. Call 392-8113 or 392-1764.

WANTED crib, mattress, cradle, highchair, play pen, and other baby items. Will pay cash. Call 966-9646.

pets

CKC REGISTERED SHELTYS, red sables, good blood lines, tattoo and shots, pedigrees, available. Call 476-4027.

YELLOW LAB PUPPIES champion bloodline, \$375. Call 395-2965.

GOOD USED BABY FURNITURE and ACCESSORIES

Plus quality children's toys and locally made crafts.

TEDDY BEAR LAND
Open Thurs. to Sunday 1-5pm
Highway 2 East Belleville
965-9846

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS offers spacious indoor outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles North of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AND LAB PUPS, \$25. each. Call 392-6627.

BABY BUDGIES, \$10. each. Call 392-8246.

GOOD HOME REQUIRED, tender loving care wanted for west highland and scottish terriers. Call 962-3141.

FREE BEAUTIFUL AFFECTIONATE MALE TABBY, 1 year old, well behaved, indoor cat. Call 968-9628.

BEAUTIFUL 9 MONTH OLD SIAMESE CAT, blue point, gentle, \$50. Call 395-2285.

BEAGLES, two 9 month old males, three 1 1/2 year old females, five 10 week old males and females. Call 968-2727.

TO GIVE AWAY FEMALE CAT, white and black, full grown, good with children, must go because landlord will not allow pets. Call 392-7430.

QUALITY COCKER SPANIELS, excellent temperament, black female, 5 months old, \$350. blond male, 1 1/2 years old, \$200. Call 394-3844.

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE KITTENS, \$75. Call 968-3742.

FREE BLACK LAB PLUS PUPPIES, 1 appearance as lab inquire 399-2781 evenings.

auto

78 MG MIDGET CONVERTIBLE, excellent condition, many new parts, \$4,500. O.B.O. Call 969-0343.

74 CHEV 1 1/2 TON TRUCK, auto, 8 cyl, runs great, does body work, \$750. O.B.O. Call 966-5327.

75 FORD ELITE, auto, p/b, p/s, radio, \$750. O.B.O. Call 966-5327.

80 CHEVROLET CITATION, wreck but good engine, p/s, p/b, standard, suitable for aspiring mechanic. Call 393-3263.

83 MERCURY LYNX, 4 door, maroon, 1 owner, prime condition. 38 Patrick St. Trenton. Call 392-1672.

69 VOLKSWAGEN, semi automatic, road days are memories, field play anticipated. \$200. Call 398-8432.

74 FORD 1/2 TON, new parts, windshield, fuel tank and steering pump, \$100. Call 398-8432.



LANTHORN REAL ESTATE LTD.
102 Main Street-Pictou
(613) 476-3281 or 399-2886 Res.
Penny Conley
Sales Rep.

JUST LISTED Bed & Breakfast potential 5 bdrm home on large 1 acre lot. Glassed in sun porch, main ceilings, 20' x 20' eat in kitchen, 11/2 baths, pine floors, and main floor laundry room. New wiring, insulation, windows and roof. Only minutes from the Sandbanks Provincial Park. A must to see. Asking only \$89,900.

MINI FARM. 55 acre farm, 1 - north of Wellington, 11/2 story home featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, light woodwork, eat in kitchen, main floor laundry room, 49 glassed in sunporch and 14 x 32 inground pool. Barn, horse shed, grain bin and workshop. Good value at only \$139,900.

AFFORDABLE 1 bedroom mobile home with addition, 3 miles from Pictou, on 3 acre lot. An excellent choice for starter home or rural retreat. A great buy at only \$49,900.

IDEAL INVESTMENT: 3 family dwelling just minutes from Pictou, near beautiful Lake-on-the-Mountain, 4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, and 1 bedroom on nice 1 acre lot. Airtight woodwork, large 2 car garage and workshop. Price reduced to \$96,900.

REDUCED: 5 bedroom home on West Lake Road, across from Ivan Tibbo. Beautiful fireplace in family room, nicely treed lot, 2 small sheds, above 3' and pool. Priced to sell at only \$97,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Duplex on prime highway location, near Blenheim. Live in one side, rent the other. 2-3 bedrooms apartments. Large lot and garage. Great income potential. "Value Price" at only \$82,500.

COUNTRY LIVING: New 1 1/2 acre built on beautiful 8.9 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, skylights, and much more. A must to see. Asking only \$98,500.

ANTIQUES or CRAFTS: Commercial building for rent or lease, 14' x 32' 6" on Main Street Pictou. Lots of potential. Only \$600. per month, heat and hydro not included. Excellent retail location.

NEEDS TENDER LOVING CARE: 4 bedroom home in quiet village setting, 4 piece bath, pine floors, eat in kitchen, large verandah, airtight woodwork and small barn. An excellent choice for a starter home. "Value priced" at only \$49,900.

[For further details call Penny Conley Sales Rep. at 476-3281 or 399-2886 Res.]

URGENTLY REQUIRED

Consign your car, truck, van, or motorhome. We will Advertise, Demonstrate And Sell at the best location in the area.

Hwy 62 at Foxboro
CARMA Auto Sales
969-0621

ANNOUNCEMENT

BAINS USED CARS

HAVE MOVED TO SERVE YOU BETTER! **967-1945** if Busy **967-1803**

Rick Langstaff and Mel Marek invite you to our new location beside the Shell on Hwy 62 under the biggest Canadian flag in the area.

Quality Used Cars from \$1995. - \$4995.

auto

CLASSIC CONTINENTAL
T.BIRD, 460 model, 76 super
condition, loaded, trade for
good 1/2 ton. Call 399-2053.

66 CORVAIR, black, 2 door,
white interior, great body and
interior, best offer or trade.
Call 476-2872.

80 DODGE SAINT REGIS,
very good condition, \$1,495.
Call 394-3554.

77 FIREBIRD FORMULA
with 350 rocket motor, \$800.
Call 969-8268.

76 FORD 1/2 TON, new brake,
system, needs motor, \$300.
Call 969-8268.

NEW STARTER for 302
motor, \$60. Set of TRAC-
TION BARS, \$60. Call 966-
8268.

77 LINCOLN MARK IV, fully
loaded, excellent running
condition, \$1,700. firm. Call 394-
2694.

77 DODGE 1/2 TON, as is,
\$950. Call 968-7734 after 4pm.

76 CHEVETTE, 4 new tires, 2
snows, block heater, new paint
job, no rust, 4 cyl, approx. 40
miles per gallon, excellent con-
dition, very reasonable. Call
962-4966.

82 FORD MUSTANG, auto,
p/s, p/b, cruise, sun roof, red,
\$4,500. certified. Call
966-7151.

80 CHEVY CITATION, 4 cyl,
4 speed, \$400, and 75 HONDA
350 STREET BIKE, \$250, or
will trade both for dirt bike.
Call 394-6031.

85 HONDA PONY, 5
speed, good condition,
AM/FM cassette, \$4,100.
O.B.O. Call 392-0664 or 476-
3455.

77 CAMARO RALLY
SPORT, for sale or trade for 3
or 4 wheeler. Call 392-6627
after 5pm.

REAR WINDOW AND
SEAL for Chevy 1/2 ton, \$40.
Call 392-6627 after 5pm.

46 STUDEBAKER TRUCK
in running condition. Call 379-
2450.

83 ESCORT, 4 door, 4 speed,
new tires, clutch, battery,
cassette, well maintained,
\$1,900. certified. Call 966-
9369.

84 HONDA ASCOT 500, ex-
cellent condition, best offer.
Call 476-4114.

63 FORD STEP SIDE
SHORT BOX, good potential,
\$550. as is. Call 398-7439.

84 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
LE, loaded, air, tilt, cruise, etc.
205 V-8, 76,000km certified,
\$8,200. Call 969-1597 after
6pm.

76 PONTIAC CATALINA,
\$350. O.B.O. Call 394-5007.

81 MALIBU, 4 door, 3 speed,
standard, 6 cyl, air, \$2,500.
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auto, clean well maintained
car, \$2,995. Carma Auto Sales
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great, \$1,995. Carma Auto
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86 CHEVETTE, two tone, one
owner, p/s, p/b, extra clean in
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spd two tone, black and silver,
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72 TRIUMPH GTG, partially
restored, frame finished, in-
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needs finishing, \$999.99
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83 FORD ESCORT, lady
driven, low mileage, certified,
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84 CHEV S10, lots of options.
Call (705) 653-2673.

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77 OLDS, vinyl top, all power,
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V-8 extras, classic year,
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1 good and the other for parts,
new fibreglass fenders, \$500.
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Navy blue, 5 speed,
30,000 km, excellent con-
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DRIVE PARTS**, motor, trans,
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runs good, body fair, certified,
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options, 2 tone paint, certified,
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ed, air, cruise, tilt, p/w, p/b, air,
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V-8 extras, classic year,
\$10,500. Call 962-0985.

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door, good condition, \$1,500.
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1 good and the other for parts,
new fibreglass fenders, \$500.
Call 398-7245.

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80 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA.
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400 blue block, new rad, alter-
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Ballroom Dancing



Lets Dance Ballroom Dan-
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Alhambra Hall Tuesday
nights starting Sept. 20th.
10 wk course. Advanced 7
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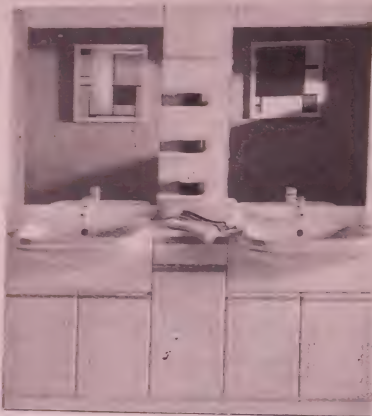
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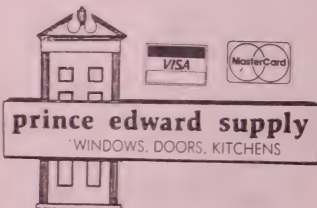
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Cont. From Page 3

ty promises, what it delivers and its vision of the country.

And the Liberals have their visions and their leader, despite his leadership being contested in April. "It worked out to his advantage," he said.

But Mr. Shannon is focusing his attention on the leadership of this riding as a convention and election approach.

Despite reports, finances are in relatively good shape for the party, he said. "The federal Liberal deficit is lower than that of the provincial PCs."

Local finances in this riding are "good," said Mr. Shannon. We have the funds to get things rolling.

And despite what a Sept.

16 Gallup Poll might show, he's quick to point out that "election day is the only poll that counts."

But will this election show better results for the Liberals than the one which gave the PCs such an enormous majority?

Mr. Shannon pointed out that people once questioned the same thing about provincial Liberals before the outcome of the last election. In particular, he cites the Liberal victory in Prince Edward County, an area considered by some to be Conservative.

"The party is far from dead," he said noting reports after the last election saying it was. "There has been a rebirth of the Liberal party."

And it's this new party that people are considering at the polls.

MOTOR HOME ROBBED

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a theft from a motor vehicle.

On Aug. 16, 1988, some visitors from western Canada were visiting Belleville and parked their motor home at Zwick's Island while they walked through the park.

As they returned from their walk, they observed a white male, about 21 yrs. old, 5'10", 175 lbs. with brown collar length hair, high cheek bones, long pointed nose and muscular legs wearing blue shorts, white T-shirt and running shoes, emerge from their motor home. The suspect ran north across the island towards Dundas St. W.

Investigation revealed that the suspect had

stolen approximately \$10,000 worth of items, including a camera, a men's diamond ring, two pearl necklaces with matching earrings, and a number of dark Italian gold necklaces, two with medallions engraved with Italian wording on the back.

The camera was later recovered near the water filtration plant on Sidney Street.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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Point Anne Lane



969-1716

SO YOU WANT TO BECOME A MUNICIPAL POLITICIAN

By John G. Smith

So you're interested in becoming a municipal politician for a chance in the Nov. 14 election. But how do you do it? What are the rules and regulations involved?

After all, it's politics — there has to be red tape in there somewhere doesn't there?

Surprisingly enough, the procedures to follow are quite simple, but it's very important to follow them.

First of all, are you qualified to run for office? You don't have to be a lawyer or developer to run for council, but there are a few guidelines.

On or before polling day, you must be 18 years old, a Canadian citizen and a resident of the municipality in which you are running, a tenant (or spouse) of land in it or a non-resident owner.

DISQUALIFIED

But certain people aren't allowed to hold municipal office. Those who are disqualified from holding office include employees of the municipality, judges, members of the legislature, senate or house of commons, crown employees, undischarged bankrupts or insolvents or inmates of a prison, can't run.

Well, if you're not reading this piece behind bars or fall in any of the other categories, you're allowed to run. Now it's time to start organizing your campaign.

This is the first year that you must register your intentions with the city clerk even before you seek the nomination to run.

Unless you register, your campaign organization isn't allowed to raise or spend any money — and what's an election campaign without buttons, posters and other assorted paraphernalia? These cost money, you know.

On your registration form, due before Oct. 17, you have to appoint a chief financial officer for your campaign (even if it's yourself), an auditor if you're spending over \$10,000 on the above mentioned paraphernalia, a campaign bank account and a place where your records will be kept.

With this form in the hands of your municipality's clerk, you're almost ready to stand on a soap box and give a political speech. Almost.

NOMINATIONS

Between Oct. 13 and 17, you have to provide the city clerk with a nomination sheet filled with the names of 10 eligible voters.

Belleville City Clerk Bill Moreton suggests you provide a few more names just in case some of the names on the list aren't eligible to vote in the municipality for one reason or another.

PREPARING FOR '88 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Well, you have the support of ten voting friends and all your forms are filled out — you're ready to run.

SPENDING LIMITS

But before you rent the Goodyear blimp with "VOTE FOR JOE (or JANE)" on the side of it, you better look at the cost. There are limits to the amount you can spend on your campaign this year and that expense might stretch your budget a little.

If you're running for mayor, you're allowed to spend \$5,500 plus 50 cents for every member of the

electorate. If you're an alderman, you can spend the same amount per voter but start with a base of \$3,500. Based on last year, you can count on approximately 28,000 voters in Belleville or \$14,000. Up-to-date figures will be available on Oct. 27, so don't over-spend.

"This is so a guy with limited means isn't at a disadvantage," said Mr. Moreton.

The blimp campaign will probably be grounded with this restriction.

CONTRIBUTIONS

There are also limits on how you get your money as well — a friend in Sicily wanting to donate \$100,000 in a briefcase is definitely out.

Contribution sources must be individuals living in Ontario, corporations that do business in Ontario and unions holding bargaining rights in Ontario. And unless you are drawing on your own funds or your spouse's, contributions are limited to \$750.

And anything over the \$25 mark can't be made by cash.

But cost isn't the only restriction on your advertising blitz.

ADVERTISING

No candidate can begin advertising in the media or on outdoor commercial advertising (billboards, etc.) until 28 days before the polling day.

But you can't put up new

billboards the day before polling day or advertise on the day itself.

But this 28 day limit applies only to this type of advertising. Old favourites such as lawn signs, buttons and pamphlets can be used any time after the campaign period.

If you want a special price on media advertising, however, you're out of luck. The media cannot give special rates to you for advertising at election time. All candidates are equal until some of them win.

So you've filled out all the forms, followed all the rules, dotted your "i"s and crossed your "t"s, you're ready for the election. And if the electorate is ready for you, you'll be sitting on council.

All that work for an alderman's salary of \$8,570.

Belleville City Clerk Bill Moreton dusts off a ballot box to be used in the upcoming municipal elections.



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CITY STRIVES FOR EASY ACCESS

Belleville City Clerk Bill Moreton is now in the process of finding polling places and is putting effort into finding places with access to the handicapped.

"We're doing the very best we can to have all polls accessible," he said.

POLL WORKERS NEEDED IN COMING ELECTION

Belleville city clerk Bill Moreton is looking for a few good men (or women) to help at the polls.

A deputy returning officer and poll clerk is needed at each poll on election day. The pay for this job is \$76 for the deputy return-

ing officer and \$60 for the poll clerk.

As a result, he is encouraging all people who foresee needing this access to vote during advance polling at the Belleville Recreation Center.

The only requirement is you must be 18 years old. But you can't be working for a candidate either.

Polling officials must also train for one day before the election.

Quinte Weekly News encourages you to vote in the upcoming municipal elections.

VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

The Whistle Blower (1986), 99 minutes
 Director: Simon Langton
 Starring: Michael Caine (Frank Jones), James Fox (Nigel Hawes), Felicity Dean (Cynthia Goodbourne), Sir John Gielgud (Sir Adrian Chapple)

From the beginning, it is clear that this movie will require close attention. It is about Bob Jones (Hawes), an officer in a British government department that deals with national security. A Russian spy has been discovered in the department and all employees are asked to inform on any colleagues who are acting suspiciously.

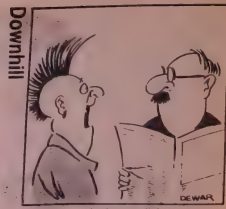
This is the final straw for Jones, who is sick of the deceit and the intrigues in what he calls a "secret world". Before he can resign, a friend and fellow worker dies of what is declared a suicide. Jones is positive that he has been murdered to keep him quiet about something, and he suspects the orders for the execution came from senior people in his own department. This disturbs him so much he decides to "blow the whistle", by giving an investigative reporter details about some of the sleazy behaviour of the government brass.

If the actions taken by the senior officials in this film are true-to-life, the world is in a sorry state. The acting is realistic enough to convince you that the events are possible. Michael Caine, as Bob's father, gives a first-rate portrayal of a faded, but concerned businessman. James Fox is totally unlikeable in his role as the shadowy head of security, who manipulates or destroys anyone who opposes him. The film should keep most viewers interested, despite its complexity.

Although it contains nothing that is graphically offensive, this is not a film for children.

BY GEORGE
 WRIGHT

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS FUNNIES



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



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 IS COMING TO PICTON
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RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi. Students are returning to school and some of them to apartments of their own in strange places where they will have to cook for themselves, some of them for the first time. Hot dogs and hamburgers lose their appeal after a while and are not really very nutritious.

My daughter has come up with a fair amount of good and easy food to keep her healthy and fit. She makes a marvellous soup and then puts portions into margarine containers to keep in the freezer.

Survival Soup (Barley and Vegetables)

1/2 cup barley
 2 bouillon cubes (beef or chicken)
 6 cups water

In large pot bring to a boil all of this and then simmer for one hour.

- 1 large onion, diced
- 2 stalks celery chopped
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 can tomatoes or 5 fresh tomatoes diced
- 1 small can of corn kernels
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms halved

Add to the bouillon mixture and cook for 1/2 hour more.

Salt and pepper to taste. Then add to the above.

- 1/2 teas. basil
- 1 loaf of french bread
- butter

Serve soup and what is left over put in portions in the freezer.
 Enjoy!

Renata West

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SAVE .60

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SAVE .50

DELI PASTRAMI OR CORNED BEEF
399

4.99

SAVE 1.55

GERMAN EDAM CHEESE
379

1.99

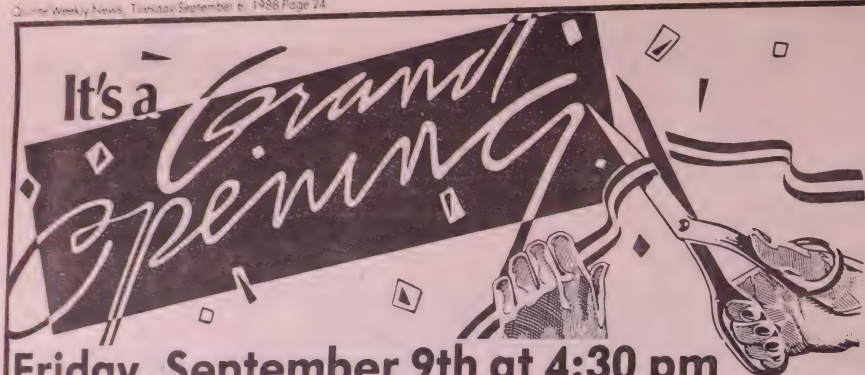
SAVE 1.60

FRESH FISH! COD FILLETS
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SAVE 1.55

MAPLE LEAF BIRTHDAY SALE SPECIALS
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Side Bacon 2.99
Wiener 1.99
Sausage 1.99
Steaks 2.19



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READER SURVEY

Tell us what you think...
You could win a FREE dinner for two!
SEE SURVEY PAGE 21

ROUGH ON RATS — AND ON ADA

CRIME FLASHBACK SEE PAGES 8/9

FAME CHANGED JOHN LENNON

SEE PAGE 11

Vol. 3 No. 38
Tuesday, September 13, 1988

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

"The best news
you've had all week!"

VANCLIEF WINS LIBERAL NOMINATION IN ONE BALLOT

By John G. Smith

It took only one ballot on Saturday for Prince Edward-Hastings Liberals to decide who they wanted to lead them into the next federal election — Lyle VanClief.

Amidst the fanfare which usually accompanies such a victory, nominees Louis Desjardins and Ted Jianopoulos pledged solidarity to the new candidate in traditional speeches before the awaited acceptance speech. Nominee John Fryters, however, was notably silent as he deferred a speech of solidarity and stood apart from other candidates at the edge of the stage.

But the man of the hour and first ballot was Mr. VanClief.

After a notable campaign speech with a strong delivery, the local farmer convinced over half of 502 members that he was the man to vote for. Because of the constitution of the organization, a breakdown of the votes isn't announced. To win the vote, however, Mr. VanClief needed to achieve at least 50 percent plus one additional vote.

"For an old proverb says, 'things refuse to be managed badly for any length of time,' ... I refuse to be managed badly any longer... the trust is gone," he said in his speech, damning policy decisions by the

Mulroney government.

"I want your vote. I want to warm the debate in Ottawa, not the bench," he said closing his speech. "Vote for Lyle VanClief and we'll all win."

Whether the Liberals will win the riding or not is an uncertainty, but on Saturday, he was the winner.

"We begin campaigning this afternoon ... tonight," he said with a smile when asked to comment on what

his plans were next.

Mr. Jianopoulos commented on the convention as "an experience." "We're going to win the next election with him (VanClief)," he said in a pledge of support.

"It was a very clean campaign," noted Mr. Desjardins. "And now the Liberals are going to take this riding."

When asked to comment on the campaign, Mr. Fryters simply stated "I have no comment to make at this time." But Steve Turcotte, Fryters campaign chairman and president of the local Young Liberals did.

"I'm disappointed ... I thought it would go into a couple of ballots," he said, noting that he thought Mr. Fryters could have won after more ballots, pulling votes from other teams.

But as a Young Liberal, he says he's "going to fully support Mr. VanClief."

Local Liberals crowned Lyle VanClief as their candidate for the next federal election. Ted Jianopoulos, the youngest person running for the candidacy looks on. (Smith photo)



INSIDE THIS WEEK

David Botting... 2
Editorial... 4
Letters... 4
Quintessence... 4
Dates & Darts... 5
Handwriting... 4
Crime Stoppers... 6
Gardening... 7
Crime Flashback... 8/9
Calendar... 10
Sports... 15
Net Results... 15
Armchair Athlete... 15
Classifieds... 16-19
Survey... 21
Comics... 22
Video Spotlight... 22
Remoto's Recipes... 22



Kenzo Dozono

LOVE OF THE CITY IS WHAT MAKES HIM RUN

By John G. Smith

A candidate describing himself as having the "firepower" needed to run has thrown his hat into the ring for the Belleville mayoralty race.

Kenzo Dozono, a local karate instructor and quality control manager at Bechtel Canada, is that firepower. And he's decided to run because of his dissatisfaction with the

present council. In his opinion, the best way to fight the majority of council's policies is to be mayor.

"Three years ago we made a very big mistake," he said, pointing out the landslide that returned George Zegouras to office.

"Everybody's afraid to stand up to him," he said. "They've lost their sense of community responsibility."

Highest on his list of priorities is the preservation of the city — a task he doesn't feel the council has met.

"The last three years, this council did nothing to protect our city from destruction. We must protect our city from destruction for a better quality of life," he urged.

In order to achieve this, Mr. Dozono is calling for

better long range planning. "We have to know what we can do ... it'll be chaos without it," he said.

This planning should also include improving police and fire protection, things which unfortunately must go hand in hand with a growing city, he said.

And the ever-present problem of disposing waste

See PLANNING Page 19

QUINTE NEWS DAVID BOTTING

The first day of school

For the first time in three weeks, this column will not be devoted to Elvis Presley, alive or dead. In fact, over the past week, Elvis Presley has not been sighted in the Quinte area. We repeat. He has not been sighted.

X X X

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Tuesday morning, the first day of school, and the Kid is awake bright and early. We hear him laying in bed slowly saying over and over again: "it's a rotten day. It's a rotten day. No, it's a rough day. It's a rough day." Turns out he is looking at a poster on his wall, trying to remember how the words go. The poster is of a soulful looking dog with the words "It's a ruff day."

Whew! We thought he was unhappy about his first day of kindergarten.

The kid goes downstairs and checks out his fire engine red lunchpail. Yep, it's still there. He runs wildly through the living room and back into the kitchen to check out his fire engine red thermos. Yep, it's still there. He runs out again, through the front hall, around the living room once and under the table through the dining room and back through the kitchen, hollering as he goes. He bounces around on his toes, makes faces at his dad who is filling his thermos and making his lunch. He runs singing at the top of his lungs around the living room again, back through the kitchen, grabs his lunch pail and runs with it to the door. He's like a wind up toy — he keeps running around and singing and shouting and making faces on and on and on.

Is he excited about going to school? You tell me.

P.S. This column is not about Elvis Presley. We aren't going to tell you about how we didn't see him in the meat section at Friendly Fred's Food Market in Picton.

X X X

OF BOOZE AND LEADERS

According to a recent U.S. study, kids know more about booze than about their own leaders, past or present.

Seems a survey was taken among eight to 12 year olds and found they could name an average of 5.2 alcoholic beverages but only 4.8 presidents.

Before we all get into a tizzy about that, consider this fact, however. How many presidents have those youngsters lived under? Eight year olds would have been born just before Ronald Reagan swept Jimmy Carter and 12 year olds would have been born just before Carter beat out Gerald (Can't-Chew-Gum-And-Walk) Ford. And frankly, even people who lived through the Ford and Carter presidencies have trouble remembering them.

Still, the survey gives reason to pause. What are we teaching our youngsters? Is Blue Light beer more important than Brian Mulroney? Should OV be better known than Pierre Trudeau? Okay, Joe Who was forgettable as prime minister, but should Diefenbaker and Pearson be forgotten while children can chant beer trademarks as nursery rhymes?

We'll have to shelve that question. Shhhh, there's a beer commercial just coming on.

X X X

OZONE AND SAFE SEX

We interrupt this message on ozone and sex to report that Elvis has not been sighted this week in the officer's mess at CFB Trenton. As far as we're concerned, that's a dead issue. Not Elvis, just the issue.

And now, we return you to this column in progress. The ozone layer has an impact on a lot of things — the greenhouse effect, for example — but safe sex?

Apparently ozone causes holes in condoms. After 72 hours exposure to a level of ozone equivalent to a Stage 1 smog alert in Southern California, all but two of 20 unrolled but unpackaged condoms had holes in them.

The moral of the story researchers say, if moral is the right word, is to avoid any practice threatening to tear the package. And avoid sex during smog alerts unless you're using another method.

X X X

PERSONAL STATIONERY

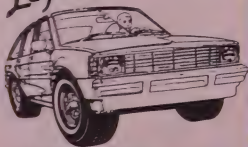
I haven't been in the restaurant one minute and already I'm grabbing a napkin to write notes on. Back at the office, my desk is littered with napkins with notes on them.

I don't know why, I just like to write on napkins. I'm thinking of asking for a napkin dispenser for my birthday and specially printed napkins that say "From the Desk of David Botting".

P.S. We hope you enjoyed this column this week that wasn't about Elvis Presley. We haven't seen him this week, not even having a coffee after midnight at the 24 hour donut shop. And we're not going to write about him this week. Elvis who?

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RESIDENTS OPPOSE RECONSTRUCTION

A number of residents of Avondale Road appeared before council last Monday night to protest the road's proposed reconstruction.

Improvements were considered local by the city and as a result, residents would be directly taxed. But residents claim that traffic using it isn't only local.

After a number of deputations and the presentation of a petition, council agreed to hold a public meeting top discuss the improvements.

MERRIT WAITE



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Blynds Too!

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just south of Farley Avenue

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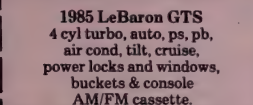
End of Summer Sell-a-thon



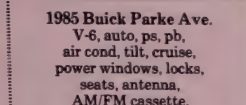
**1986 Chrysler Daytona
"Cobra Shelby" Edition**
T-Bar, air cond, tilt, cruise,
power windows, power locks,
power seat, AM/FM cassette.



**1984 Mustang
Convertible**
V-6, 5 speed, ps, pb,
tilt, cruise, power windows,
AM/FM Cassette.



1985 LeBaron GTS
4 cyl turbo, auto, ps, pb,
air cond, tilt, cruise,
power locks and windows,
buckets & console
AM/FM cassette.



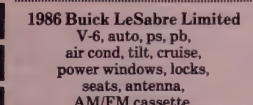
1985 Buick Park Ave.
V-6, auto, ps, pb,
air cond, tilt, cruise,
power windows, locks,
seats, antenna,
AM/FM cassette.



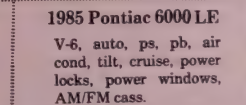
1986 GMC Sierra
4 x 4
V-8, auto, ps, pb,
Box - Liner



1985 GMC Sierra
V-6, auto, ps, pb,
Full Size Pick-Up



1986 Buick LeSabre Limited
V-6, auto, ps, pb,
air cond, tilt, cruise,
power windows, locks,
seats, antenna,
AM/FM cassette.



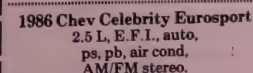
1985 Pontiac 6000 LE
V-6, auto, ps, pb, air
cond, tilt, cruise, power
locks, power windows,
AM/FM cass.



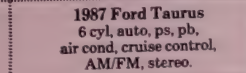
1986 Chev S-10
Extended Cab
V-6, auto, ps, pb.



1984 Ford Bronco II
4 x 4
V-6, 5 speed, ps, pb,
AM/FM cassette.



1986 Chev Celebrity Eurosport
2.5 L, E.F.I., auto,
ps, pb, air cond,
AM/FM stereo.



1987 Ford Taurus
6 cyl, auto, ps, pb,
air cond, cruise control,
AM/FM, stereo.



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Quinte Weekly News is published
by Ashton/Botting Publishing and Distributing Ltd.
51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 ★ (613) 962-3484

William Poirier President and General Manager
David Botting Editor and Publisher
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David Barbe Director of Specialty Printing
Audrey Francescone Circulation

All life is valuable

That's what politics should be about. Love should lay at the root of every political campaign, not love of power or love of prestige, but love for the city or town, township or village, province or nation, that person will represent and influence and change. A politician can move mountains and earn a place in history books, but without that love, he is only a clanging cymbal, a bag of wind let loose to no particular purpose.

David Botting

Quintessence

OK WE'VE FOUL UP COLLEGE STREET AND PUT GRAVEL ON BRIDGE AND VICTORIA

GOOD, GOOD, WHAT NEXT?
2X7 00

HEY I KNOW! LET'S TURN DUNDAS EAST INTO A ONEWAY STREET!

PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC WORKS

THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD

SCHRECK

**IN YOUR
OPINION**

Think about
Alice Dustin
Carrying Place

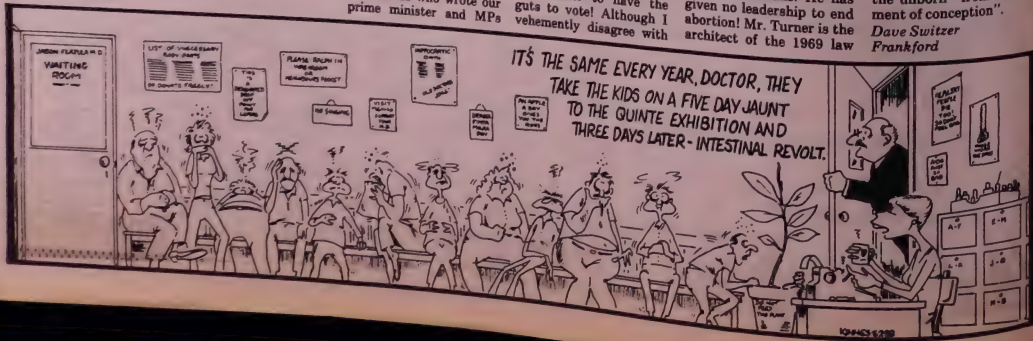
Protect the unborn

because the 100,000 or more of us who wrote our prime minister and MPs

Ed Broadbent was the only leader to have the guts to vote! Although I vehemently disagree with

The prime minister says he is against abortion on demand but refuses to say what that means. He has given no leadership to end abortion! Mr. Turner is the architect of the 1969 law

Dave Switzer
Frankford



WE STAND ON GUARD

SEPTEMBER 14

Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" on Sept. 14, 1814. Watching from a British ship as it shelled Fort McHenry, he must have felt like someone looking on from a neighbour's porch while the neighbor's kid beat up his own.

His lyrics, set to an English hymn tune, became America's national anthem in 1931. The version popular today has one small change in the last line, which now goes, "And the home of the brave. Play ball."

It's a complicated tune, and even professionals flub the words. In comparison, "O Canada" is more melodic, and it doesn't matter what happens to the words, since everybody sings different ones anyway.

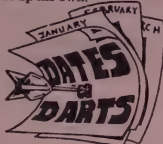
Northrop Frye coined the phrase "the Canadian genius for compromise," which is evident in our national anthem. Poet Robert Stanley Weir's English words are set to an Americanized French Canadian's music.

When we officially adopted it in 1980, we changed some lines too. "From far and wide" and "God keep our land" replaced two of the original "We stand on guard" phrases. By 1980 our armed forces were such that to stand on guard three times was embarrassing enough, but five times would have been to hilarious. If anyone was to keep our land glorious and free, it had to be God.

Even with English words the road to acceptance was bumpy. The Kingston Whig Standard reported on Feb. 10, 1956 that Lincoln County Ontario Orangemen labelled as "subversive and unpatriotic" the singing of "O Canada" in St. Catharines' schools. God save the Orangemen, too.

The evolving American flag that inspired Key had 15 stars and stripes. It's now up to 50 stars but has reverted to 13 stripes for the original Thirteen Colonies. Perhaps free trade will some day lead to our calling it "The Stars and Stripes and Maple Leaves."

Should we rate 12, a leaf for each province and territory, let's treasure them. They may soon be the only 12 left, thanks to acid rain.



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XV1000's XV500 Reap
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ment, cylinders.

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Zippy dump trailer med,
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scrap bikes, pile angle iron,
steel crating, Vector bracket
kits & trim, new Yamaha car-
niers & seats, Buggerman sag-
gle bags, tank bags, in-
flatable 3 person boat & elec-
tric motor.

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RZ350, F2600, Fastlane
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inter, EC340. Assorted
Snowmobile side panels &
bumper kits.

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chamber, automotive type
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motorcycle lift benches, turn-
stile, oil furnace, 2-XJ650
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News Flash
**THE BIG
"D"**
**IS COMING
TO PICTON
this October.**
**Watch this
paper for details.**

My life is full of serious mistakes made because I am so impulsive and impatient. I am very critical of people and want to control situations. Many people have been hurt by my actions. Will I be content with the book.

Dear J.C. (Trenton)

The difficulties in your life are not caused by impulsive and impatient actions on your part. You are wrong to blame the mis-understanding among your relatives on your rash deeds. Your writing clearly shows that your impulses are naturally controlled.

What then is happening?

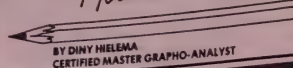
J.C., you do not trust anyone and therefore you want to control everyone and anything. In general people control others through sarcasm and domineering ways. They instill fear in others.

You control others through dishonest ways and means. You trick people into believing that you have all the answers to their problems. You call yourself betrayed, but it would be so much better if you should come to yourself and ask where did you betray others.

J.G., if you seriously want to change your life, start with yourself. You may need counselling to help you.

I am a poor little writer and the only good thing I have been told to write is about my column. I cannot say very much for you to

YOUR Handwriting



BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Dear M.E.S. (Belleville):

You are a very friendly and outgoing person by nature; you are spontaneous and love people. But you control these fine emotions and are hesitant to show your feelings.

This causes undue stress and tensions, which, in turn, keep you from being relaxed with people and from confiding in others. Yet, you enjoy socializing, but, in your own reserved way.

You are organized and probably spend your time well. You also work well by yourself and rather delegate than get things done with others.

M.E.S., try to form your own opinions and ideas and try to express your thoughts. It will relax your tightness and give you needed self confidence.

A short time ago, I made an exercise called "Your handwriting may reveal your mind" and I found it very interesting. It said that handwriting is the unconscious mind being conveyed down to the fingers. It also indicates what the colours, angles, dots, and strokes you make when you write can express the uniqueness of your personality.

Dear Y.T.H. (Brighton):

It is interesting that you mentioned 'zones' in your letter. You must have noticed that you write only in one zone, the so called behaviour zone. All your energies are directed to your daily behaviour; you live in a great fear of stepping out of line and worry so much about 'behaving' that you conform totally to what you think is expected of you. You live only to please others because you are afraid. You hide your true self and consort to lying and making up stories to present an acceptable image. No one knows the real you.

You need help to understand your place in life and accept and love your own uniqueness.

You are a keen and fast thinker; you observe much and digest thoroughly what you see and learn. Your writing shows that you could be creative and work well with your hands. You have strong artistic leanings and must trust yourself in developing these fine talents.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.



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ROBBER ASSAULTS COUPLE

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like public assistance in solving a robbery and assault that occurred at 106 George St., Trenton, on July 13, 1988 at 3:30 A.M.

A lone male forced the front door to the home of an elderly couple, gaining access into the house. One of the residents was sleeping on a couch in the living room. The robber, using a small flashlight to find his way in the dark, awakened the elderly gentleman and started to choke him, forcing him face down onto the floor. The victim's hands were



forced behind his back and secured with white surgical tape. The robber demanded money.

The noise awakened the female resident who was sleeping in an adjacent bedroom. When she went to check, she was also ordered to lie face down on the floor. The robber remained in the immediate area, demanding money, and eventually removed a small sum from a purse in the living room. He rendered the telephones inoperable and

ran out the front door.

The male victim received minor cuts and bruises from the rough handling. The female victim was unharmed. Neither victim heard a vehicle start up from the immediate area.

The robber is described as 5'11", thin build, short hair, dark clothing, soft, young sounding voice, no accent.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a reenactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV Belleville.

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How to feed your lawn for winter

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

This is the time for late summer feeding of lawns. Or is it? For more years than I can remember, late summer feeding with a low-nitrogen fertilizer was the norm. But there is a new school of thought that says a late fall feeding with a high-nitrogen fertilizer is a better way to go.

The philosophy behind a low-nitrogen with higher phosphorous and potash content seemed straightforward enough. Nitrogen sponsors foliar growth, and the last thing you want going into winter is a lawn that is prospering with soft, lush top growth with almost certain winter kill. The point of higher phosphorous was to stimulate seeding and deep root growth. And since potash promotes cellular strength, it has been purported to gird a lawn against the rigors of winter.

But now, some experts are saying that we should wait until the first freeze-up when lawns are starting to go dormant and then apply a high-nitrogen fertilizer, based on the concept that it will be taken up in the grass tillers and will be available for a faster, earlier green-up next spring. However, there are two things that bother me about this idea.

The article that recommends this action also stated that there was no such thing as winter kill in lawns in Southern Ontario, which as far as I am concerned, makes the whole idea suspect. And when you ask the proponents of the late high-nitrogen feeding if this dispels the need for the spring feeding of lawns, they get awfully vague. In addition, I particularly like the low-nitrogen formula if you are going to be doing and seeding, again because of the phosphorous and potash content. But in either case, the choice is yours.

We are getting close to the final seeding date so if you have any time to do, now is the time. If your lawn is in good shape, it is a waste of time and money to scatter seed at random. But if you have areas of kill-off or sparseness, I would suggest you get at it this weekend. And all you require is a soilless top dressing, a rake, a high-phosphorous fertilizer and the best quality grass seed you can buy.

Many gardeners who would never consider buying a poor quality tree, shrub or evergreen, think nothing of buying the cheapest grass seed that is available and then wonder about the quality of results.

A good quality seed mixture should be a combination of three grasses - blue grass, fescue and perennial rye. The Kentucky blue grass is neither blue nor does it come from Kentucky. In fact, most varieties are discovered in a natural state such "Banff", a variety that was discovered on the Banff Springs golf course. Like most blue grasses, it is finely textured, spreads well and has good resistance to drought and freezing. Blue grass should make up 60 per cent of a quality grass seed mix.

The fescues and the ryes each have a role in the composition of a good-looking, healthy lawn and we'll talk about them next week.

CITY MAKES WATERFRONT PLANS

By John G. Smith

Last week, Belleville council approved terms of reference for a planning study on one of Belleville's best known resources — its waterfront.

The study will include planning and development strategies for waterfront on the Bay of Quinte from the Sidney to Thurlow Township boundaries, and both banks of the Moira River up to the 401.

On Aug. 23, a citizen's advisory committee passed a series of terms for interested planners up to the Lott Dam on the Moira River. This was expanded after a lengthy discussion during the council meeting because this area of the river could benefit from a waterfront study as well.

The purpose of the study is "to ensure that the city utilizes the waterfront in accordance with the recrea-

tional, cultural and social needs of the residents of and visitors to Belleville."

But this study will require more than simply stating that the city should buy certain areas as parkland and plant a few trees.

"The study also should provide an action plan for implementation of recommendations, as well as detailed design criteria for any works recommended to

enhance recreational and cultural activities along the waterfront," said a report introducing the terms.

Along with the preservation of the environment, the plan will also include design objectives for different buildings, access to the different areas such as walkways and parking, and service facilities such as boat docking and launching facilities.

All of these facilities are to be aesthetically pleasing and future needs for others should be forecasted.

Even Belleville's Waterfront Festival will be evaluated in the study.

But the study is much more than the development of the parkland. It will also include proposed zoning amendments around the

area, the identification of hazardous environmental features and micro-climate influences on the uses of the waterfront. Expansion of sewage and water treatment will also be considered.

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ather round folks, this one is sexier than life in a harem. Actually, our tale of sex, intrigue and murder takes place in the unharem-like atmosphere of a tiny white bungalow in Baldwin, New York.

Everett Appelgate was a 40-year-old, unimpressive man with the glandular activity of an 18 year old. Maybe even more. Ev, who made his living toiling at the Nassau County Veterans Bureau, was married to a five-foot tall lady, who tipped the Toledos at 250 pounds. Ada Appelgate sort of waddled around the bungalow. In 1934, when our tale unfolds, the Appelgates were the proud parents of 11-year-old Agnes.

Down at work one day, fellow employee John Creighton mentioned to Ev that he was having some trouble making ends meet. What with the rent he had to pay and the cost of raising a family, it was rough to get ahead of the game. Good-hearted Ev suggested that John, along with his wife, Mary, and their two children, Ruth, 16 and John Jr., 11, move into the little white bungalow on Bryant Place in Baldwin.

Sleeping arrangements were worked out. Ev and Ada slept in one bedroom, John and Mary in bedroom number two. Agnes and Ruth slept in the attic, while John Jr., made do with a cot on the porch.

Ev took one look at Mary Creighton and immediately realized she had all the attributes which blimp-like Ada lacked. She had a dark complexion, full, sensuous lips and a figure which would cause a Franciscan monk to consider leaving the order. One day, Mary was ill and stayed home. Ev, sly dog that he was, figured the veterans would get along without him for a few hours. He came home from work early. It was most natural for him to look in on Mary. He did that and more. As things unfolded that day, he and Mary performed that ancient ritual made fashionable by back when Adam and Eve were traipsing around the garden wearing little more than assorted fig leaves.

Torrid affair

The affair, which can only be described as torrid, went on smooth as silk for a year. Well, not exactly like silk - there was one rough spot. Ev discovered, while reading a report of old crimes, that his lover, Mary, and her husband, John, had been charged with poisoning Mary's brother, Raymond, in Newark in 1923. When he faced Mary with this disconcerting bit of history,

she didn't bat an eyelash. For starters, it was old news. Secondly, Mary and John had been acquitted, and lastly, her nutty brother had not been murdered at all. He had committed suicide and made it look like murder. Ev felt much better after hearing this detailed explanation.

The romance went on its merry way. On many occasions, Ev talked his wife into taking sleeping pills. As she gently snored the night away, Mary would gingerly climb into their bed to pass the night away with her lover.

Ev wouldn't leave good enough alone. He couldn't help but notice that Ruth was now 17-years-old. What a difference a year can make. The rather skinny little girl who had moved into the Appelgate bungalow had, in a year's time, acquired the architectural accoutrements which transformed her into a desirable young woman.

Folks. Ev did have a way with the ladies. Ruth, who thought of Ev as her uncle, soon discovered that he had other than a relative's passing interest in her. What's more, Ruthie loved it. It didn't take Mary long to realize what was happening. Ev was up half the night "checking on the children in the attic", as he put it. Mary correctly figured he was doing more than checking. One day she followed her daughter and Ev behind the bungalow and caught them in the act.

Mary was furious. Everyone was embarrassed. Mary took her daughter aside and had a heart to heart chat. Ruth imparted the distressing information that matters were even more serious than they appeared on the surface. She was pregnant. Mary then had a chat with Ev. He sort of shook her up with the revelation that he was only her wasn't already married to mammoth Ada.

Quick as a bunny, Mary had a solution. Let's murder Ada. It wouldn't be that difficult. After all, she had knocked off her brother years ago in Newark. Even her husband never knew the truth about that one.

Ev agreed. It was the only sensible thing to do. Murder Ada, marry Ruth, legitimize the baby and give up his old lover Mary, who would become his mother-in-law.

Mary, who obviously had a flair for this sort of thing, picked up a supply of a handy little product called Rough on Rats. Its main ingredient - what else but arsenic.

Just at this critical planning stage, a nosy neighbour read a magazine article about the old murder in Newark. She couldn't believe it. Mary and John Creighton accused of murder! The neighbor told Ada, who in turn told Ev, who feigned surprise. He ran to Mary, who had a chat with the neighbor explaining that, after

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QUINTE SUPPORTERS JOIN NATIONAL RALLY FOR LIFE

Mother Theresa, world-known for her work with the poor and sick in India, will be "a voice for those who cannot speak" at the National Rally for Life Satur-

day, Sept. 17 at Ottawa Hill.

According to Joanne Wheatley of Quinte Right to Life, a busload of local supporters will also attend

the rally Saturday. Reservations on the bus will be made by calling 967-9730.

"Let's fill the hill!" she says.

The national rally is intended to affirm the sanctity of life at Parliament Hill, where members of parliament recently were unable to reach a consensus on a new abortion law to replace the law struck down by the Supreme Court. Members of right to life organizations are planning to join the rally from across the country.

Joining Mother Theresa and other speakers will be musicians, including Terry

and Wendy Talbot, Connie Scott, Laurie Boone Browning and Bob Ayala. Also speaking will be Heather Stillwell, president of the B.C. Alliance for Life; Ed VanWoudenberg, national leader of the Christian Heritage Party; and several other speakers from both Canada and the United States.

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all, they had been acquitted.

You would think that now that everyone knew the Creightons had stood trial for murder, the plotters would abandon their plan. Au contraire, they speeded up the operation.

Ada was given liberal quantities of Rough on Rats in her medicine. Soon, she was vomiting and complaining of strange sensations in the soles of her feet. Admitted to hospital, Ada improved dramatically. Once she was back home, her condition deteriorated. Ironically, at this crucial juncture, Ruth informed her mother that nature had played one of her little tricks. She wasn't pregnant after all.

But things had gone too far. Mary and Ev decided to keep up their poisonous ways. Mary graciously agreed to look after Ada during the day. When Ev wasn't tied up with other pursuits, he looked after her at night. Both played poison in her medicine.

On Sept. 27, 1935, Ada died in her sleep. Mary and Ev celebrated the event by having sexual intercourse, for old time's sake. They then called the doctor, who signed the death certificate, citing the cause of death as "coronary arterial occlusion."

Naturally enough, that nosy neighbor, who knew of Mary's past, thought the entire scenario smelled to high heaven. She called police. Detectives checked out the old Newark poison case and realized they had a suspicious death on their hands.

They questioned Ev, who assured them they were mistaken in their suspicions. To use his own words, "the two women were like sisters." Detectives also questioned the doctor who had signed the death certificate. He was having second thoughts. An autopsy on Ada's body was ordered.

Meanwhile, police staked out the little white cottage on Bryant Place. When Ev rushed home to tell Mary that there was going to be an autopsy, she grabbed the quarter full box of Rough on Rats and threw it over her back fence onto a garbage heap. An alert police officer witnessed this act and retrieved the incriminating poison. Results of the autopsy confirmed what everyone knew. Ada had been poisoned.

Questioned separately, the conspirators confessed and told their sordid tale. Ruth filled in a few juicy details. Mary Creighton and Everett Applegate were tried, convicted and sentenced to death. Both were executed in Sing Sing's electric chair.

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News Flash
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QUINTRA RAISES FUNDS

QUINTRA — The Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association — will hold its fourth annual ride-a-thon Sept. 25. The QUINTRA program expanded again this year with a total of 18 handicapped children and young adults taking part.

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Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday, September 13, 1988 Page 9



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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

QUINTE CALENDAR IS A WEEKLY FEATURE IN QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS, LISTING NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY EVENTS IN THE REGION.

If you have submissions to the calendar, please submit them by Friday at 12:00 noon. There is no charge for submissions.

Tuesday September 13

- Registration for 5th Belleville Guides at Sir Winston Churchill School 7-8 p.m. Registration for 1st Ameliasburgh Brownies at Kente School 6:30-7:30 p.m. Registration for 1st Foxboro Brownies at Foxboro United Church 6:30 p.m. and for 1st Carmel Guides at Harmony Public School at 6:30 p.m.
- Quinte Twirlers Whirlaway Square Dance Club commences its new season with a class for beginners every Tuesday starting this week 8-9 p.m. at Moira Secondary School. For more info, call Ed McQuaid 966-2965.
- Mouthguard clinic at Trenton High School for THS students at 9:15 a.m. and for Bayside students at 9:45 a.m.
- First rehearsal of Belleville Choral Society at Bridge Street United Church 8 p.m. Contact John Utley 962-5527.
- Monthly meeting of Photomatrix at Loyalist College Photo Lab at 7

p.m. Contact Bob McIntosh (395-3154) or Bob House (962-8794).

Wednesday September 14

- Annual meeting of the Quinte Arts Council, Mrs. Barbara Ivey of the Ontario Arts Council as speaker, at the Corby Reception Centre at 7 p.m.
- Mouthguard clinic at Centennial Secondary: 9:30 a.m. for Quinte students, 10 a.m. for Moira students, 10:30 a.m. for BCI students and 11 a.m. for Centennial students.
- Registration for 1st Foxboro Guides and 2nd Foxboro Brownies at Sidney Township office 6:30 p.m.
- Food For Thought presents the film *Moving On* about battered women at 12 noon, Room 2H9C, Anderson Resource Centre, Kente Building, Loyalist College.
- Belleville Newcomers Club welcomes women new to Belleville and surrounding area in the past three years to a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Pinnacle Street Recreation Centre. For more info, call 392-7597.
- Human Ecology Foundation meeting at Loyalist College at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Canada.
- Interfaith coffee break and Bible study meets every Wednesday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, 72 Orchard Drive, Belleville. All ladies welcome for coffee, fellowship and Bible study.

Story hour and nursery for children provided. Call Harriette 394-4618.

- Get a taste of the fun and good times offered during the winter months by the Belleville Theatre Guild. Open house at 7:30 p.m. at the Pinnacle Playhouse. Free refreshments and demonstrations from the season's productions.
- Young Liberal meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Log Cabin in Belleville.
- Belleville Toastmasters Club hosts an eight week speech craft program starting today 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Queen Mary Community School. The course covers basic components and techniques of oral presentations. For more info, call Lynne Standing 962-2293 (evenings) or 966-8090 (work).

Thursday September 15

- Registration for 17th Belleville Brownies at Sir Winston Churchill School, 7-8 p.m.
- Alzheimer Support Group of the Belleville Hastings Alzheimer Society meets at 2 p.m. at Eastminster United Church in Belleville.
- English classes for new Canadians will be held at ST. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (corner of Victoria Avenue and Church Street in Belleville) starting today from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Pre-school program provided for children. Call 962-1482 for more info.

Friday

September 16

- Skate and Winter Sports Equipment Sale at Harry J. Clarke School in Belleville, 6-8 p.m. For more info, call 962-7554.
- Pre-register now for bus trip to the Log Farm and new National Gallery in Ottawa on Sept. 28. Call the Hastings County Museum, 962-2329.
- Applications for the Seniors Hobby and Craft Show in October can be obtained from the Senior Talent Bank, 966-3556.
- The Belleville Family YMCA still has openings for its fall session programs. Call 962-9245.

Saturday September 17

- Belleville Special Olympics Fun Day sponsored by the Rally 1 Club at Northern Telecom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members \$2, non-members \$5.
- Christian Scientists of Belleville present a free lecture called "What are You Worth?" by Godfrey John, MA, CSB of Toronto at 3 p.m. at Albert College.
- Quinte Military Collectors Society will meet at the Masonic Temple, corner of Foster and Dundas in Belleville, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Visitors and navy, army and air force buffs welcome.
- Giant yard sale for the Quinte Literacy Council at the Kinsmen Pool Building on Dundas Street next to Loblaw's in Belleville. Sale starts at 9 a.m.
- Visit the Milford Fair at the Milford ball park.

Parade starts from South Marysburgh School at 1 p.m. Afternoon show includes exhibits and contests. Beef BBQ at the town hall 5-7 p.m. and an evening performance of Napanee old time fiddlers at the Mount Tabor Playhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday September 18

- Healing eucharist of the Order of St. Luke the Physician will be held at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville. Quiet hymn sing at 7:15 p.m., service at 7:30. Speaker Rev. Virgil Earle of St. Margaret's on the Hill. Celebrant is Rev. J.B. Clark, St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc.
- The Quinte Irish Canadian Society will hold lessons in Traditional Irish Dancing with Rosemarie Johnson as teacher starting today at 12 noon at the Kiwanis Centre, Belleville. Registration today, same time. Beginners classes for all ages starting at age 5. For more info, call Mrs. Sally O'Neill 968-8189.
- Belleville Theatre Guild auditions for its December production of *The Tomorrow Box* today at 1:30 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. The play needs two male actors aged 30 and 60 and three females aged about 25, 35 and late 50s. For more info, call Lorna Marek 966-1848.
- Architectural Conservancy of Ontario, Quinte Region Branch, Sunday tour of Waupos starting at 2 p.m. at the Rose House (North

Marysburgh Museum).

Monday September 19

- Donations required for the 2nd annual dream auction of the Quinte Summer Music and Kinsmen Club of Picton. The auction will be held Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Tip of the Bay Motor Hotel in Picton. To donate, call 393-2939.
- Register now for the Belleville Public Library pre-school story hour which starts Oct. 11 for youngsters three to five years old. Call 968-6731.
- Mouthguard clinic at North Hastings Secondary School at 10 a.m.

Tuesday September 20

- Quinte Figure Skating Club winter registration at the Belleville Recreation Centre 7-9 p.m. Programs include CanSkate and Can-Figure, Power Skating and Test and Competition Skating.
- A Salute to Belleville City features Gerry Boyce at the monthly meeting of the Hastings Historical Society. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre Auditorium.
- Monthly meeting of the Quinte Writers Guild at the Education Centre, Ann Street, Belleville, at 7:30 p.m.
- Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary general meeting at the Ritchie Auditorium, Edith Cavell Building, Belleville, at 2 p.m. to present awards to outstanding volunteers.

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LENNON STRUGGLED TO FIND PEACE

By David Botting

The Beatles burst on the rock scene in the early sixties to become the most popular group of all time. As John Lennon once said with characteristic bluntness, at the height of Beatlemania, they had become more popular than Jesus Christ.

With fame came pressures, the pressure to produce more hit records, the pressure of sudden and fabulous wealth, the pressure of fans who recognized members of the group everywhere.

Peter Quaife, bass guitarist of the Kinks, until he left in 1972, can relate to that. The Kinks often played with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones in the early sixties and at one time were ranked second in popularity to the Beatles.

"We (the Kinks) stayed in Muswell Hill" where the members of the group grew up, said Peter. "You're just known as you." He puts on a Muswell Hill accent: "Aaoh, it's just that bloody little Quaife again."

It was that way for the Beatles in Liverpool too. But they didn't stay there, and everywhere else, they were hounded by their fans! They couldn't walk down the sidewalk or go in to a restaurant without being recognized by their fans and mobbed for autographs.

"You walk away from the table in a restaurant and you see hordes of people descending on it to take your napkin because you wiped your lips on it. They'd steal the salt cellars because you used them," Peter says, describing what it was like for the Beatles. "Then the owner

it: "He didn't like the plastic overcoat thrown around his shoulders."

What Lennon wanted was inner peace and security.

"Lennon was trying to find some kind of security. It wasn't money. He wanted a peaceful kind of security, his slippers, the fireplace and a dog that went 'woof' when he came through the door," Peter said.

Lennon tried to find it in drugs. Peter adds: "That's why you take drugs. It pushes that world back a little bit."

He admits that the picture Albert Goldman paints in his controversial book of John freaking out on drugs is accurate. "But everybody was doing it," he pointed out. Others in

the business put a lot of pressure on stars to do drugs, he said.

"I'd say no, because I don't do drugs. It was no big deal," Peter said. "But John's attitude was 'hey, that's cool.'" He recalls, for example, Lennon popping LSD tablets one after

another at a party.

It was the search for inner peace that led Lennon and the Beatles to the Maharishi. That sojourn brought an eastern influence into their music through the sitar, but John didn't find the peace he was looking for there.

Peter believes that Lennon finally found the inner peace with Yoko Ono.

"I think he found it in the end, or he was coming close to it. Yoko finally gave it to him," Peter says. Next week's final installment: How Yoko Ono contributed to the break up

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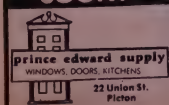
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CORPORATE CHALLENGE A CREDIT TO ORGANIZERS

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE
BY JOHN G. SMITH

Last Sunday, 54 teams from various corporations around the city par-

ticipated in the second annual Corporate Challenge at Loyalist College.

No, they weren't playing football or entering a formal track meet. They were just out for a day of team spirit and sportsmanship. And for that, they should be congratulated.

Let's face it. Can you think of something more fun than pushing an egg with your nose, navigating an obstacle course while blindfolded or riding a scooter? And in some cases, all while wearing the costume your team designed?

Donna Chambers and the organizing committee for this event deserve more credit than I can possibly give them in the space of one column. Even Mother Nature co-operated with them.

Now comes the real challenge Belleville — how many teams can we get out for next year?

X X X

Guy Lafleur, former hockey great for the Montreal Canadiens, is trying to come out of retirement. Why not? It seems like the thing to do these days.

It seems that Wayne Gretzky's trade to the L.A. Kings and the team's subsequent request for Mike Bossy to join their roster sparked his interest. But it didn't quite spark theirs.

So he did what everyone does when they want to work — he went hunting for a job, and now he may have found one.

The Rangers have offered him a contract if he can make the team. This is something he hasn't had to do in a while.

And he must be serious. After all, he hasn't had a cigarette in over two weeks. But I wonder if that sacrifice and his experience will help him out-slate his younger opponents?

NORTHUMBERLAND FISHING DERBY STILL UNDERWAY

For those who are willing to do a bit of searching, there's been some good walleye angling of late.

Finding deep water adjacent to good structure should put one over the fish. Deep running minnow imitations such as shad raps and wally divers have been putting the fish on the stringer with late afternoon and evening as the peak periods.

THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott



Aboard the Bud fishing craft last week, nine walleye in the two to six pound range were boated in the big bay area between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Twelve to 14 feet of water was the most productive area, although steadily declining water temperatures may bring them to more shallow depths shortly.

Two anglers trolling the Murray Canal were somewhat surprised to lift aboard five walleye using rebels off downriggers. Perhaps the fish are returning through the canal to the Bay of Quinte after residing in the cooler climes of Lake Ontario during the summer.

Bass

Some local bass fishermen are having a heyday catching smallmouths recently.

Snake Island is reported to have been exceptionally productive. Minnow sweetened jigs have been the weapon for the successful anglers.

Lake Ontario

As expected, the salmon fishing has begun to tail off as the fish return to their spawning grounds in New York State. While catches of five or more fish are still common, the bulk of those boated have been the smaller chinook in the two year old class.

The rainbow action is beginning to heat up as the 'false' fall spawners head to near the stream mouths. Smaller spoons such as little cloos and alpena diamonds are very productive this time of year for offshore anglers, while fresh or preserved roe is the mainstay for those fishing the gravel beaches and streams.

Bits and Bites

If fishing the Trenton reaches of the bay or any waters of Northumberland County, don't forget to get your ticket for the Northumberland Fishing Quest, which runs through to Nov. 12. This event is part of the national Budweiser series, and with their assistance, Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers is endeavouring to raise much-needed revenue for sport fishing and conservation-related projects. Bass, walleye, trout and salmon are the quarry while the local weigh-in stations are at Turner's Tackle (Carrying Place) and Simpson Camp Supplies (Brighton). Participate!

Those who doubt the quality of fishing possessed by this region only need to look at the winner of North America's largest derby. A 41-pound-plus king salmon was wrestled from Brighton waters and picked up first place — and over \$100,000 in prizes — in the Great Salmon Hunt. Lunge, bass, walleye, trout or salmon — we have it all right on our own doorstep.

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers is holding a casino night on Wednesday, Sept. 21. There's no admission charge and friends and members are welcome to attend. Refreshments, movies and a good time will be served.

For more information, call Lloyd Sheldon (396-8354), Scotty Anderson (392-4463) or Bruce Elliott (966-1652).

Good luck and good fishin'!

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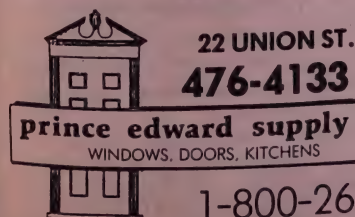
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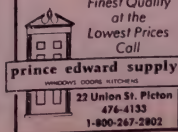
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PRESENT PETITIONS

Dale Baker, manager of a local coffee house, presented two petitions to Belleville council last Monday evening.

The first petition was signed by 73 of 76 store owners asked in the downtown area to ask that council appoint another alderman to the Downtown Belleville Association.

Alderman Finkle sits on the association and Baker accuses that he's missed the majority of the meetings.

A second petition of over 1200 signatures called for public washroom facilities to be available in the new city hall.

Although no outside access washrooms will be available, people conducting business in city hall will have washroom access during business hours, pointed out Mayor Zegouras.

YEAR END EAGLES and JEEP SALE ALL 88's MUST GO



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PLAZA OPENS

Bob and Jane Marcotte were proud to recently open the Meyer's Pier Market. With 10,000 square feet of space and seven tenants, the plaza is located between South Pinnacle and South Front Streets in Belleville at the former location of Doug's Bicycle.

Originally from this area, Mr. Marcotte was a vice president of Rollins Construction for six years before the company was sold. After living in the Markham and Scarborough areas, he and his wife moved back here a year and a half ago. Since then they have built several developments and have others in construction or on the drawing board, including another plaza on Dundas Street East and several apartment buildings on Cannifton Road and Tracey Streets.

PLANNING CALLED 'PATCH-UP JOB'

Cont. From Page 1
should be handled through recycling, he said.

He also accused the council of revising the official plan in a "Mickey Mouse" manner. "We can't afford to have a patch-up job," he stressed.

"Progress is meaningless if we destroy our environment," he said in a call for saving waterfront land and park in the city. The city's high development profile is short sighted, he said. "For the future, such small minded planning will create chaos."

As the first candidate to announce his intentions, Mr. Dozono is first to criticize people waiting to see if George Zegouras will run again before they announce their intentions.

"You can't change your fundamentalism or belief if he does or doesn't run," he said. "It's irresponsible for this community ... there's no time to wait and see."

"If your little girl is attacked by a stranger, you don't wait and see," he

pointed out. "You have the instinct to rescue her because of your love." And it's a love for the city that has brought Mr. Dozono into the race.

"I have no chance but I don't change my principles or beliefs because I have no chance," he said.

"You have to be willing to sacrifice," he said. With the time required to run a campaign, he says he may lose his job but "the election is more important to me than my job."

"An election is the only way we (citizens) can loud our voices," he said.

Mr. Dozono accuses many members of council of thinking of their positions as a business and not a civic responsibility.

"They're tired ... they have no enthusiasm," he said. And without these, he feels they should be "phased out."

But there is little question of the energy and enthusiasm he has. "I put whole energy into everything I do," he proudly proclaimed.

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The Belleville Parks & Recreation Committee Presents Fall Instructional Classes!
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ARTHRITIS AFFECTS YOUNG AND OLD

By John G. Smith

One in seven Canadians has arthritis.

That's almost four million people — more than the total combined population of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, P.E.I., Newfoundland and both the Yukon and Northwest Territories. That's quite a statistic.

But despite how widespread the disease is, few people know anything about it and that's one of the reasons September is Arthritis Month.

During the month, the Arthritis Society will be looking for funds for research into this affliction and providing information to those who want to find out more about it.

Fortunately, the number of people afflicted in this area of the country is only considered "average," said George Moir, public relations coordinator for the local chapter of the Arthritis Society. But people are affected and that's why a local goal of

\$35,000 to \$40,000 is being sought. "But we'll be happy to get 35," said Mr. Moir.

But this money is a drop in the bucket compared to what's lost because of the disease each year.

\$1.4 BILLION

Arthritis costs the economy more than \$1.4 billion in lost wages each year. Up to 1,520,000 people are so seriously afflicted they can't work or keep house.

But figures involving

wages only tell us about problems adults have because of arthritis — 74,000 of those affected are children under the age of 14.

Arthritis as a disease of the aged is a myth. Seven-year-old Kenneth Aube is proof of that.

Last year, Kenneth was suffering with fevers, strep throat and swelling joints. Only after his parents took him from doctor to doctor was he diagnosed as having arthritis.

With the aid of treatments, exercises and medication, Kenneth is now able to do things that he once couldn't, such as going up or down stairs and get into a bathtub on his own.

SHOCKED

"We were quite shocked (finding out he had arthritis)," said Vicki Aube, Kenneth's mother. "It takes a long time to accept



Kenneth Aube and his mother Vicki pose on the front steps of their home. (Smith photo)

that it is a long term disease."

Parents with children who have the disease,

however, aren't responsible for it, said Mrs. Aube. "It's nothing you did or didn't do," she said. "It's just something that happens."

Although he can't run as fast as the other kids, Kenneth can ride his bike and swim for fun as well as therapy. After he runs a lot, he's sore the next day but he is progressing.

Kenneth is going into Grade 2 at Holy Rosary School this September for the same routine that any seven-year-old would follow, but in addition, he has another to follow.

EXERCISES

Each day, along with his medication, he goes through a series of exercises to help each joint. On Wednesdays, he's visited by a member of the society who helps him with the exercises and provides some variety to them so he doesn't get bored. On Fridays he gets a blood test and every six weeks a doctor in Toronto checks

his progress.

These and other routines have brought him a long way in a year, but he still has a long way to go. He can't make a fist and it hurts to touch his toes, but the important thing is, progress is being made.

And with supported research, more progress can be made.

Learner Wilson, 63, is afflicted with arthritis as well, and she faces similar problems to Kenneth.

Since she was 18, Mrs. Wilson has had arthritis and went through the same early symptoms of swelling joints and fever that Kenneth is going through.

CHORES

But her arthritis has progressed and daily chores can take a lot of effort. "Where there's a will, there's a way," she said.

Cutting a turnip requires using a hammer to push the knife through and various tools are needed to open jars, but she manages.

With the progression of arthritis, she's also faced surgery involving two artificial hips and knees and her ankles and wrists being broken and fused into place. The latter of these operations restrict movement many of us take for granted such as bending a wrist.

As a form of therapy, she swims every day and has her joints checked by a therapist once a month. Regular visits to the doctor, however, are now only a couple of times a year and on an "as needed" basis.

She does stress, however, that people with the affliction should keep up their exercises. "Even though they seem so simple," she said.

When September ends, Arthritis Month will too — but the arthritis society will still be there helping people like Mrs. Wilson and Kenneth.

And they'll still have arthritis. Donations are needed.



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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Our annual survey to find out what our readers think of Quinte Weekly News starts this week and continues to the end of the month. Please take the time to complete and mail or drop this survey in to Quinte Weekly News — we value your input. After all, it's your paper as much as it is ours! To show our appreciation when the survey is complete, we will hold a draw among those who participated with

free dinners at DINKEL'S, PAPES (Picton) or TWELVE O'CLOCK POINT LODGE.

Twelve O'Clock Point Lodge
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Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1
Survey Deadline: Wednesday, Oct. 5
476-7057

NEWS AND FEATURES

1. The following are regular editorial features of Quinte Weekly News. I read them (please check appropriate boxes):

Crime Flashback by Max Haines
David Botting
Your Handwriting by Diny Hielema
Video by George and Erika Wright
Quintessence Cartoon by Peter Kinnes
Editorial Cartoon by David Morris
Quinte Calendar
Dates 'n Darts by Fred Webster
Renata's Recipes by Renata West
Comics
Crime Stoppers
Weekly Editorial
Cheers and Jeers
Letters to the Editor

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
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Please comment on any of the above editorial features:

2. What new editorial features would you like to see in Quinte Weekly News?

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Advice column
(e.g. Dear Abby or Miss Manners) | <input type="checkbox"/> Medical advice |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Restaurant/Entertainment guide | <input type="checkbox"/> Home maintenance |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kids corner | <input type="checkbox"/> Movie reviews |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Seniors news | <input type="checkbox"/> Lottery numbers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Financial/Investment advice | <input type="checkbox"/> Political commentary |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cars | <input type="checkbox"/> Local political commentary |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | |

3. The following are regular sports features of Quinte Weekly News. I read them (please check the appropriate boxes):

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Armchair Athlete by John G. Smith | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| The Net Result by Bruce Elliott | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Sports Cartoon by Michael Darmanin | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Sportsperson of the Week | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Sports Quote | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |

4. What do you like about our news coverage? _____

5. What do you dislike about our news coverage? _____

6. Would you like more:

- | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> In depth or behind-the-scenes reports |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stories that offer a wrap up or overview of ongoing issues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coverage of community events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> People features |
| <input type="checkbox"/> News at a glance from outside the Quinte area (brief summaries of provincial, national and international events) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |

7. Is there a particular story you would like to see covered? Do you have a story idea for Quinte Weekly News? _____

8. Do you use Quinte Calendar to find out about events during the week? ☐ YES ☐ NO

9. Do you find the Quinte Calendar format easy to use? ☐ YES ☐ NO

10. Were you aware that community listings in Quinte Calendar are free? ☐ YES ☐ NO

11. Are there community organizations with events not currently listed in Quinte Calendar that you would like to see? Specify: _____

12. Would you like to see space in the newspaper for:

- | |
|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Engagements |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Weddings |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Births |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Deaths |

13. Do you read our sports page? ☐ YES ☐ NO

14. Would you be interested in seeing our sports coverage expanded? ☐ YES ☐ NO

15. If your answer is yes, what should be included?

- | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regular coverage of games |
| Which sports? _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> League Standings |
| Which leagues? _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Calendar (when and where games are played) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bulls or Bobcats player of the week during hockey season |

16. What sports do you think deserve coverage but are generally overlooked by media in the Quinte area? _____

FINAL COMMENTS

Have we forgotten anything? Would you like to add anything about Quinte Weekly News? If you have more to tell us than will fit in this space, feel free to take a sheet of paper and drop us a line.

VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE
and HECA
WRIGHT

AGAINST ALL ODDS (1984), 128 minutes

Director: Taylor Hackford

Starring: Rachel Ward (Jessie Wyle), Jeff Bridges (Terry Brogan), James Woods (Jake Wise), Alex Karras (Blank Sully), Jane Greer (Mrs. Wyle), Richard Widmark (Ben Caston)

This is a remake of the 1947 Robert Mitchum-Kirk Douglas film, *Out of the Past*. It is a movie that cannot, in good conscience, be recommended without qualification. This team of reviewers could reach no consensus on whether it is or is not worth watching.

On the negative side, some of the notes are: "very obscure", "car race - terrible", "everyone seems bad, but why?", "seems very long", "did not understand anything about anything!"

On the positive side, typical comments are: "stupid but hair-raising car race in L.A.", "beautiful shots of Mexican Caribbean coast", "sort of slow for a while, then gets very dramatic and complicated".

It is about a pro football player (Bridges) who is fired. Having no money but many debts, he agrees to try to locate and bring back the estranged girl friend of an unsavory acquaintance (Woods) for \$30,000. He traces her to Comel, Mexico. After sparring around somewhat, they begin a steamy love affair, putting off all thoughts of how they can deal with things back home.

It does go on too long. The motivations and the sub-plots are complicated and often obscure, but the acting, the scenery and a sense of curiosity about the outcome should be sufficient to satisfy those people who enjoy an action film.

The director, Taylor Hackford, was also responsible for *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *White Nights*, and *The Idolmaker*.

This film contains all the bad things: sex, violence and extremely foul language. It is hardly suitable for children or the faint of heart.

GROUP CHANGES NAME

At the last general meeting of the Trenton-Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, members voted to change the name to Trenton-Brighton and District Association for Community Living.

News Flash
THE BIG "D" IS COMING TO PICTON this October.

Watch this paper for details.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS COMICS

FUNNIES

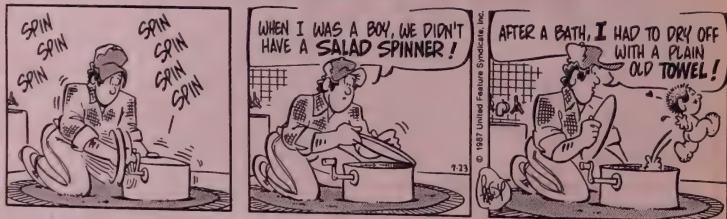
GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



ROSE IS ROSE® by Pat Brady



RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, Most people think of breakfast as a simple meal. Some skip it and have breakfast only on weekends and bacon and eggs or pancakes are a treat. I am always cooking for something different for my bed and breakfast guests, especially if they stay more than a couple of days and are adventurous. Apple pancakes are a great change. You can prepare some of it the night before and finish it in the morning.

Apple Pancakes

6 eggs
3/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 pinch of salt
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tbsp honey or sugar

Blend well together until smooth.

2 tbsp melted butter
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/4 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp nutmeg

1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp nutmeg

Butter ovenproof skillet well. Remove from heat. Sprinkle half the sugar mixture over butter.

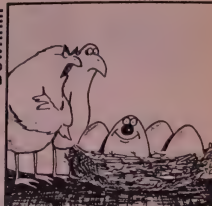
2 Granny Smith apples peeled and thinly sliced.

Layer the apple slices evenly and sprinkle remaining sugar mixture. Cook over medium heat until it bubbles.

Four batter over the apples. Bake in 450° oven for 15 minutes. Lo heat to 350° and bake 10 minutes more. Cut into wedges and serve alone or with maple syrup. If you really want to be extravagant, serve with cream and enjoy.

Renata West

Downhill



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Special price without coupon. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon good until September 17, 1988 at Loblaws & Loblaws Superstore.

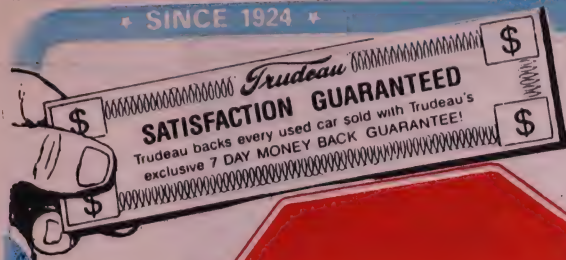
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 39
Tuesday Sept. 20, 1988

"The best news
you've had all week!"

FIRM FIGHTS LAW SOCIETY 'MONOPOLY'

By John G. Smith

In the 1937 movie *Every Day's a Holiday*, Mae West said, "It ain't no sin if you crack a few laws now and then, just so long as you don't break any." While the Law Society of Upper Canada has laid charges against Quinte Paralegal Services for what it sees as breaking the law, the owners of the service see themselves as simply cracking the "monopoly" created by members of the society.

Trying to crack such a "monopoly" isn't without its risks, but owners Heather Anne and Jim Lapsley are prepared to take them.

Despite a ruling which could be made against them under the Law Society Act, the couple plans to circumvent any penalties placed against them.

"I'm not going to roll over ... I have a right to earn a living," said Mrs. Lapsley, threatening to open under another name if a ruling closes their business. And responding to the possibility of a \$1000 fine for each charge, she plans to defy them and "go to jail first" rather than pay.

But why is the Law Society charging them?

Mrs. Lapsley claims the society was called in by a group of local lawyers "who felt we shouldn't be in business anymore."

An under-cover investigator working for the society entered their office asking questions about starting up a corporation — one of the services their firm provides.

Stories conflict between both as to whether a recommendation was given by the couple on the topic or not. Under the Law Society Act, only lawyers can dispense this advice. But she did admit to discussing different types of shares with the investigator.

Charges have been laid under the act of practicing, acting and holding themselves out as barristers and solicitors — something they claim they've never done.

Quinte Paralegal offers services ranging from accounting and bookkeeping to handling uncontested divorces, wills, highway traffic offences and incorporations with single parties or couples. They feel they have the right to operate all of these services, but the Law Society

See LAW Page 3

GREY POWER CRUSADER IS UNDERDOG

By David Botting

Bill Short isn't bothered by the fact that he will be an underdog in the next federal election.

"I intend to be the first senior citizen elected in Canada as a senior citizen," the 73-year-old Montreal man said in an interview with Quinte Weekly News

A crusader for the rights of seniors to have pets in government subsidized housing, Mr. Short has stopped several times in the Quinte area in quest of signatures for his nationwide petition campaign. Now he has a new cause — Grey Power.

Mr. Short has formed the People's Grey Party, a par-

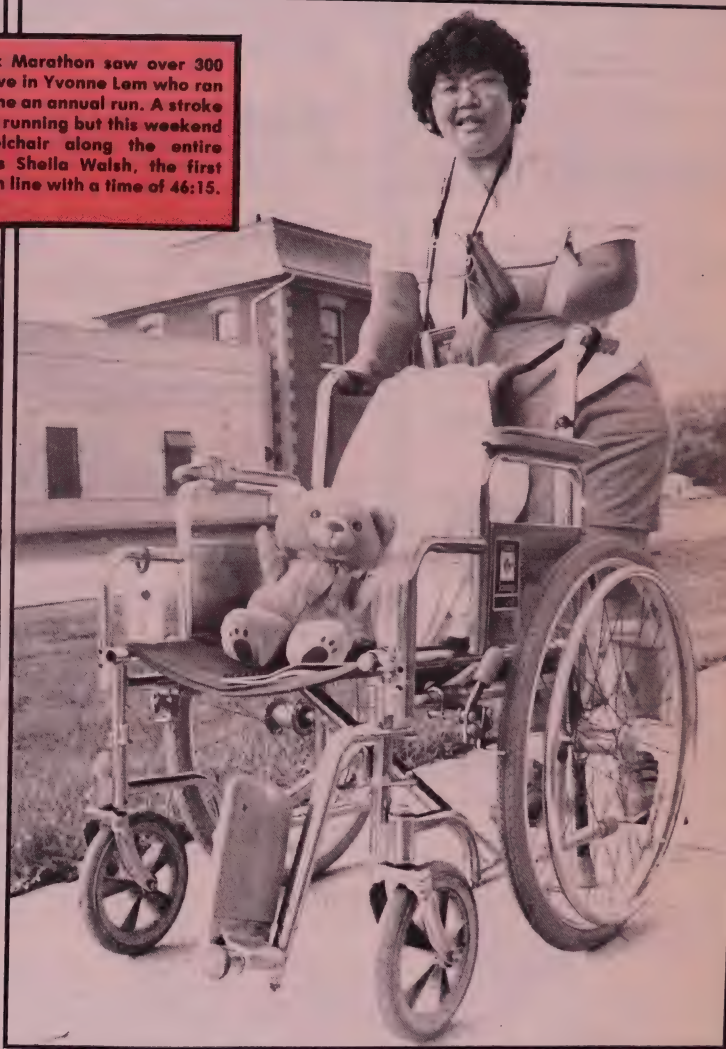
ty for seniors and future seniors.

"We're not finished yet," he said during a visit to the Belleville Plaza to promote his crusade for pets for seniors. "We've still got a lot of living in us."

He believes seniors can make a big contribution. "Seniors have an extreme

See UNDERDOG Page 5

Last Sunday's Terry Fox Marathon saw over 300 participants. Shown above is Yvonne Lam who ran in the first of what became an annual run. A stroke may have kept her from running but this weekend she pushed her wheelchair along the entire course. Shown below is Sheila Walsh, the first woman to cross the finish line with a time of 46:15. (Smith photos)



INDEX

Editorial...4
Quintessence...4
Cheers/Jeers...4
Letters...4
Handwriting...6
Gardening...7
Renata's Recipes...10
Quinte Calendar...12
Sports...17
Armchair Athlete...17
Crime Flashback...18/19
Arthritis...20
David Botting...21
Classified...22/23/24/26
Survey...25
Comics...26
Video Spotlight...27
Crime Stopper...27



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LAW SOCIETY ADVOCATES LEGAL TRAINING

Cont. From Page 1

of Upper Canada disagrees.

The main issue of the case is whether or not they have a right to offer these services.

"We're concerned about any organization offering legal services without the proper training," said Patrick Ballantyne, prosecuting attorney for the case, which will be tried Nov. 14. "There's no guarantee of competence... there has to be some protection for the public," he said, noting that the Law Society monitors lawyers.

And Quinte Paralegal isn't the only operation offering this type of service. Last year, Mr. Ballantyne prosecuted 12 similar cases and had 12 successful convictions — only making a dent in the 220 active files now being looked at, 39 of which are under active investigation.

"We've increased the number of investigations and the number of prosecutions," he said.

Although the Law Society Act doesn't actually define what a barrister or solicitor is, case law has stipulated that it's someone who's passed the bar examination.

Except for readings on the subject, the Lapsleys don't have this training. Jim Lapsley worked ten years at Revenue Canada where his wife also worked for under two years.

But the couple doesn't claim to be lawyers. "We don't interpret the law," she said. "We just fill out the forms."

They started the business because "lawyers are charging too much." Ironically, it'll be a member of this society they're paying which will influence how the gavel falls in Trenton Provincial Court.

PHOTO STUDENTS TOPS

Three photojournalism students at Loyalist College have placed in the top ten winners for the year in a monthly news picture competition sponsored by the National Press Photographers' Association.

Joe Graffagnino of Windsor placed fourth, Brian Wannamaker of Trenton placed eighth and Bob Tymczynsyn of Toronto placed tenth in the competition, which is open to schools in the northeastern

United States and eastern Canada.

The Loyalist College photojournalism program has 60 students and has just graduated its first class. It is the only full diploma program in photojournalism in Canada.

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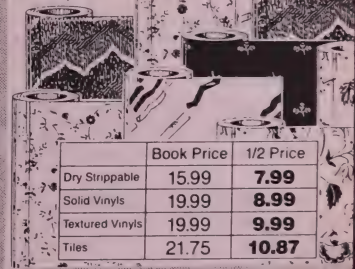
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Quinte Weekly News is published
by Ashton/Botting Publishing and Distributing Ltd.
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Affordable law

Charges laid against Quinte Paralegal Services by the Law Society of Upper Canada raise a number of questions about paralegal organizations.

Do they have the right to dispense legal advice without training? Should the Law Society of Upper Canada be able to hold a monopoly on this advice?

The biggest complaint about these organizations is that the operators don't require formal training in the law they're dealing with. At best, the legal system is a complicated one and people without training in it couldn't possibly understand it as well as a lawyer.

Even though they work with undisputed cases and simply "fill out the forms," cases can always become complicated. Nothing in the law is ever black and white.

If the advice a customer is given is wrong or a form is filled out without a crucial component, they have no method of legal recourse other than small claims court.

The Law Society of Upper Canada, at least, provides a system to monitor the practice of its members — members who have been trained as lawyers.

A problem lies, however, with the fees lawyers charge. Not everybody can afford them for day-to-day legal matters.

A solution to this problem would be to adopt a notary system where people can be trained for certain aspects of the law such as wills, undisputed divorces, incorporations and traffic offences. They may simply fill out the paperwork but they'd be trained to understand what it means.

This system would return day-to-day legal matters into everybody's hands — not just to those who can afford it.

John Smith

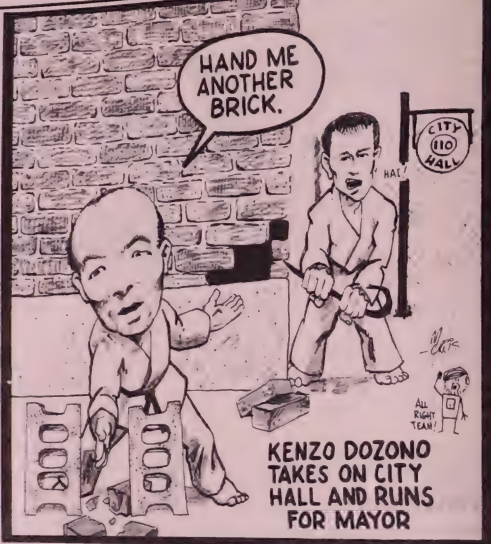
CHEERS AND JEERS

□ **CHEERS** - To Quinte residents who are generously supporting hurricane-ravaged Jamaica and CFB Trenton, which is airlifting supplies to the country. Can the generosity of the local response be attributed to the awareness of Jamaica, as well as other cultures, fostered by the Quinte Ethnic Festival?

□ **CHEERS** - To those who ran this weekend in the annual Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. The fact that the run continues strongly so long after his death to cancer is a testimony to the power of a sense of vision. "Without vision, the people die."

Quintessence

<p>SO—</p> <p>YOU WANT TO BECOME MAYOR?</p>	<p>THE QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS AND KINNES WOULD LIKE TO PREPARE YOU FOR THE COMPLICATIONS OF BECOMING A CANDIDATE</p>	<p>AS SOON AS YOU DECLARE YOURSELF CANDIDATE THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!</p>	<p>YOU WILL BE CALLED</p> <p>...NUTS!...</p> <p>BY YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS!</p>	<p>YOU WILL LOSE YOUR JOB!</p> <p>SORRY, BROTHER! INTO THE OUT OF THE UNION! TRY THE POST OFFICE</p>	<p>YOU WILL BE SHUNNED!</p>	<p>PEOPLE WILL ASK:— WHY DO YOU THINK SO MUCH OF YOURSELF..?</p> <p>20, TELL ME— WHY DO YOU THINK SO MUCH OF YOURSELF..?</p> <p>TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK..</p>
-----------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------



Reader poses moral question

Dear Sir:

May I reply to Alice Justin's criticism of my letter? Christian moral values versus other ethical values reduces to a series of opinions, and I accept that Alice Justin's opinion has as much weight as mine.

The question of the value of an unborn human fetus versus that of a blade of grass is much more controversial. Surely, it is obvious that mankind cannot survive on the face of the earth without grass, yet grass can survive very well without mankind.

Please explain this paradox, Alice. A study of the Book of Proverbs might help your deliberations.

—Alastair J. Berry
RR 2, Picton

Say 'no' to homosexual lifestyles

Dear Editor:

My heart goes out to many sincere Christian people of our land who are in the midst of great turmoil in their church over the ordination of homosexuals and lesbians to the ministry. The very fact that such a thing would be even considered must break the hearts of our Christian brothers and sisters.

How can a person living this lifestyle hope to give the kind of spiritual leadership that a pastor must give to people in his parish? A pastor, more than anyone in the community, must be a man of deep conviction and faith

in Christ. He should set an example in the things he says and does for his parishioners to follow.

In the Bible, 1 Timothy 3:2-3, states that the "pastor must be above reproach, the husband of but one wife, temperate, self-controlled, respectable, hospitable, able to teach, not given to much wine, not violent but gentle, not quarrelsome and not a lover of money."

The three original political parties are working hand in glove with the homosexual community in giving them special rights and privileges that should not be granted to those liv-

ing this kind of immoral lifestyle. If the federal government ever amends the Charter of Rights to prohibit discrimination against anyone on the basis of sexual orientation, then the government could force all churches to hire homosexuals and lesbians to be ministers or fill any other position in the church whether we approve or not.

The Christian Heritage Party is the only party to take a firm stand on the homosexual issue. "The Christian Heritage Party affirms that the family has been instituted by God as the basis of society. We also acknowledge that a

faithful marriage relationship between one man and one woman has been established by God as the basis of the family. Any other form of union is prohibited by the Bible because widespread violation on these principles would destroy the physical health and moral strength of any society. Legislative and administrative bodies should not grant special rights to sexually aberrant individuals or groups. We advocate the repeal of all such laws and regulations."

Dave Switzer
Frankford

UNDERDOG CAMPAIGN

Cont. From Page 1

amount of talent, wealth and experience," he said. "We built this country."

He is the party's first declared candidate and will be running against cabinet minister Gerry Weiner in the Pierrefonds-Dollard riding. And while crisscrossing the country searching for signatures on his "pets for seniors" campaign, he is also searching for candidates for the next federal election campaign.

Although he hasn't found many candidates yet, he says support is running high.

"I haven't talked to a senior citizen anywhere who hasn't wished me luck," he said. "Seniors are tired of politicians saying 'vote for me and I will take care of you in Ottawa,' and when they get to Ottawa, they forget seniors and break their promises."

He says it is time the country got "back on track with political honesty." His party platform is simple: put the needs of seniors foremost. He lays the stress on home and general health care and on finances, including a proposal to start a senior

citizens' Lotto that would provide investment money for seniors for retirement.

He also expects to be the only politician in Canada to campaign with a dog. Mr. Short trains hearing aid dogs and he and his dogs have become a familiar sight in the country's shopping malls during his crusade for pets for seniors. He plans to use Candy, a German Shepherd, in his campaign for election, too. Candy will carry a tape recording promoting his campaign with the slogan of "meet the underdog".



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I have been reading your column for the last 3 months and find it very interesting. Your July 27 column was very good. I found it gave an insight into what you expect from the participants to your column and what you and I need to be handwriting. I hope more as time goes on I would be very interested in your reading of my handwriting. Your line of saying "good upper portion" was good. It sounds as if when I was learning to type in high school and was had to type "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog" to get all letters of the alphabet.

Dear M.E.T. (Carrying Place):

You are an outgoing, warm, loving and caring person, with intense emotions. Your feelings and your thinking follow an orderly pattern, consequently you appear less emotional than you are.

You are never at a loss for words. You have tact and are quick-witted. Thus you seem to perform effortlessly, yet you work in spurts. You may start enthusiastically and then your spirit lags. Tensions inside build up because of your failure to face problems and this causes restlessness. You need people - related activities to forget yourself and to release your frustrations.

M.E.T., you have found the right job: you need an active life, be involved with people and feel appreciated. You instinctively know how to make your presentations pleasant and light.

YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA

CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I read your column every week and love to hear about writing. My handwriting is more changeable than what I wonder if this is due to changes in my life.

Dear M.L.D. (Trenton):

You are perfectly capable of handling your own affairs. You have a fine understanding of where you are now and what your needs are. Your feelings are gentle and slow. You are a very calm person who always thinks and accumulates all necessary facts and details before proceeding. You have a very good memory.

Many people in today's society are impatient, quick and on the go. They do not understand you, nor do they take the time to try to get to know you. You always have to be careful that, in relationships, your partner allows you the time to be yourself. A partner can easily push his decisions through without your wholehearted consent. Explain that you will have to think things over to make your own choice. Although you are a reserved person and an introvert by nature, you often enjoy social events.

Dear Mary: I'm fascinated with your reading of handwriting. My children all write very differently, and I'm often asked about letters, wondering about them, as opposed to the personalities we know and love.

Dear J.K.H. (Bloomfield):

You are not a procrastinator—you simply take too long to make up your mind. You weigh all the pro's and con's so seriously that you have given up making decisions. This hesitancy bothers you a lot.

Through childhood experiences you have grown afraid to express yourself. You now have gone overboard and the free and outgoing person you once were has been lost.

J.K.H., you are a capable person with an excellent mind of your own. You have a fine sense of ethics and take responsibilities seriously. You are practical and down to earth. Use your talents and trust your judgement. Physical exercise and good literature relaxes you.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed at space permits.

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ARC NEEDS \$40,000

The Trenton-Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded has set a fundraising goal of \$40,000 this year.

The association, which receives 80 per cent funding from the province, must raise 20 per cent of its budget within the community.

The major fundraiser this year will be a giant yard sale and auction Sept. 24 and 25 at ARC Industries, 11 Canal St. Donations for the sale can be brought to Stepping Stone's office at 25 Ontario St., Trenton or call 392-

4865, 394-3656 or 475-1187 for pick up.

ARC employs approximately 75 clients. Besides

the workshop in Trenton, ARC also provides a number of other services, including lawn care, clean-

ing, custom furniture repair, refinishing and baby car seat rentals.

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Janet A. Farmer 966-4647

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

New Varieties of Grass for Your Lawn

As stated last week, whether you are starting a new lawn of simply patching the product of this summer's drought, buy a top-quality grass seed containing about 60 percent blue grass, 20 percent fescue and 20 percent perennial rye grass. We talked about the function of the blue grasses. This week we'll describe the role of the fescues and the ryegrasses.

In the last few years there have been some outstanding varieties of fescues developed. Medium green, heat and drought tolerant and they are a little coarser in texture, more vigorous in growth, more disease resistant and grow better than blue grass in shade conditions—which raises a point. Although no grasses will prosper in a heavily shaded area, if you are seeding an area of light or mottled shade, look for a mixture where the blue grasses and the fescues are on even terms such as 40-40.

Becoming more and more popular are the so-called "fast-grasses" that germinate in about ten days. Those are the perennial ryegrasses. Not too many years ago they were a distant third in the grass seed sweepstakes, but not anymore. Newly discovered varieties are becoming known not only for their fast germination but for their turf quality. Short-growing and with good heat resistance, they are becoming an important companion to the blue grasses and the fescues.

You can buy each of the seeds - blue grass, fescue and perennial rye - separately, but for general use your best bet is a mixture with percentages of content depending on whether you are seeding in full sun or partial shade. But, of course, before you do any seeding, you have to prepare the seed bed.

The ideal seed bed provides a covering for the seed, the moisture necessary for germination and a porosity that will give tender roots an easy passageway. It can be achieved quite easily.

All kinds of top-dressing materials are available at your nursery - peat moss, vermiculite or the soilless mixes (usually a combination of peat moss, vermiculite and perlite). Stay away from top soil or the sterilized, bagged manures.

You have no idea where the top soil originated and the chances are good that your nurseryman doesn't either. If it came from pastureland being scoured by developers, the chances are good that the land has been manured for dozens of years and will undoubtedly contain a spectrum of weeds that you will be battling for years. Or, if it came from what used to be corn field, the chances are excellent that it contains Atrazine, a herbicide that knocks off everything but corn, and your grass seed won't stand a chance. Besides, top soil tends to cake and smother the crowns of whatever grass plants that are there.

While the bagged sterilized manures are free of weed seed and disease organisms, their fine texture makes it of little use as a top-dressing material. Rather than providing a porous seed bed, they cake and tend to smother and in heavy rains tend to float and wash away. Instead, go with a combination of peat and vermiculite in a three to one basis, or if the areas to be patched are small, with a soilless mix. They are a little more expensive but are pre-mixed (peat, vermiculite and perlite) and ready to use.

Rake the area to be seeded to your heart's content, roughing it up and removing dead grass. Add just enough top-dressing material to cover, seed according to directions, then spread about a quarter of an inch. If you have a couple of pieces of plywood, use them as stepping stones to compress the newly-seeded area and put the seed in good contact with the medium. Otherwise, a gently but thorough watering will do just fine. Finally, apply a fall formulation fertilizer and except for watering daily, that's it. Your new grass should be well developed before freeze-up.

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18,275 STUDENTS

According to Superintendent W. Moffat, 18,275 students are enrolled as of this fall in 51 Hastings County public schools. The student enrolment will require an overall staff increase of six, he told the board at its most recent September meeting.

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UNITED WAY SETS \$332,000 GOAL

By John G. Smith
October is United Way month.

But what does this mean? What's the United Way?

The United Way isn't only one community organization. It's a pillar of support for 23 community organizations in the Belleville area.

The funded organizations provide services as diverse as providing a needed blood transfusion, help and encouragement to the handicapped, a visiting nurse, Meals on Wheels and character building for a disadvantaged youth.

But to keep these services running, they need funds — \$332,000 worth.

But how do they plan to do it?

Kicking off their fundraising efforts for the 11th year in a row will be the Annual Hobo Luncheon and Auction on Friday, Sept. 30. The event held at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club at 11:30 a.m. is sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce with its members donating items to be auctioned.

And what's a Hobo Luncheon without hobo food?

Thompson Catering will be providing the beans and preparing the hot dogs provided by Quinte Meats, Weston Bakery, Buns Master, A&P and Belleville Food City.

With the auction items set up and the food on the plates, there's only one missing ingredient — where's the hobo?

This last ingredient is John Babiak, the Belleville

Theater Guild's friendly hobo who will be greeting at the door.

Many people might consider this act a hard one to follow but United Way is giving it their best shot.

A "festivals of India" concert will take place on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School. The event will feature folk and classical dances from various parts of India and is presented by Hindu Solidarity Mission Abroad and The India Canada Association.

Admission to this event is free but donations will be solicited for the United

Way.

On Oct. 17 and 18, residents will have a chance to give donations through a door-to-door blitz of area homes.

Other events will include a fund raising dinner for \$50 a plate at the Ramada Inn, a variety show on Nov. 4 and 5 at BCI with a \$5 admission, and other draws and sales through October.

Everybody has a chance to make a contribution through one of these fundraising efforts.

The United Way needs your help today, but someday, you may need theirs.

AGENCIES SUPPORTED BY THE UNITED WAY

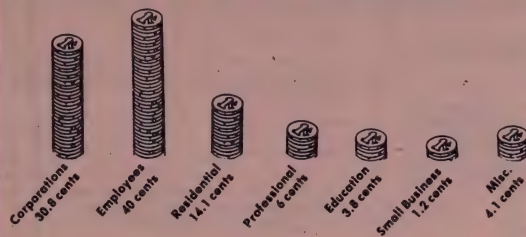
- ☐ A.T.A.C (Addiction, Training, Assessment Counseling)
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- ☐ Canadian Red Cross, Belleville Branch
- ☐ Central Volunteer Bureau
- ☐ Child Development Centre
- ☐ Civic Action Committee
- ☐ Community Care, Belleville Inc.
- ☐ Counselling Service of Belleville and District
- ☐ Community Oriented Sentencing Program
- ☐ Family Y.M.C.A.
- ☐ Navy League of Canada, Belleville Branch
- ☐ Quinte Adult Day School
- ☐ Quinte Regional Credit Counselling Service
- ☐ Serenity House of Quinte
- ☐ St. John Ambulance Association, Belleville Branch
- ☐ Three Oaks Foundation
- ☐ United Community Service of Belleville and District
- ☐ Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada Belleville Branch
- ☐ Youth Habilitation Quinte, Inc.



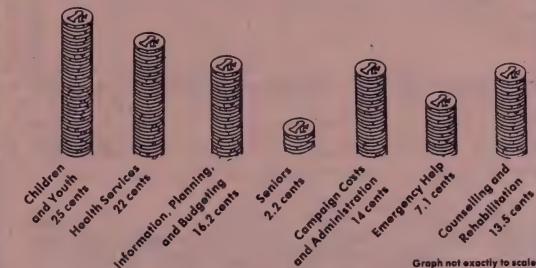
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TRUSTEE SWORN IN

Linton Read was sworn in as a member of the board of trustees of the Hastings County Board of Education at the board's latest meeting in September. Mr. Read will complete the term of office of the late William Hockley.

★ NOTICE ★ BARGAIN HAROLD'S

Due to a delivery problem with Bargain Harold's flyer, the start date for the sale has been changed to Tuesday Sept. 20th.

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FALL SEMESTER COURSES

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MONDAY

CREDIT COURSES

INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING - Grade 10 Advanced BA1 2A1
CHEMISTRY - Grade 12
ENGLISH - Grade 13
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE - Grade 10
COMPUTER FUNDAMENTALS - Grade 10 - BPF 2A1 - 45 hours - 1/2 credit - Marilyn Kerr
GEOGRAPHY - Grade 11 - GGP 3G1
Geology and natural disasters. This course examines the earth's physical features and land use; dealing with space, oceanography, continental drift, fossils, the process of weathering and erosion, minerals and metals of Canada.
FINITE MATH - OAC
MATHEMATICS - Grade 11 - MTA 3G1
MATHEMATICS - Grade 12 - MTA 4G1
NOTE TAKING AND STUDY SKILLS - Grade 12 Advanced - BSN 4A1 - This is an English credit. This course is designed not only for university or college-bound students but is of great value to adults wishing to improve in these areas. Writing book, business and science reports. Techniques for planning presentations; making effective notes from lectures, reading and observation. Recalls and applies of basic set-outlining, punctuation and grammar rules.
PHYSICS - Grade 13
PSYCHOLOGY - (Life Management) - Grade 12

INTEREST COURSES

BASIC FLORAL DESIGN - 30 hours - \$45.00 - Marvin Chapman
FOLK ART - Beginners - 30 hours - \$45.00 - Eva Hannah
OFFICE PROCEDURES, SHORTHAND, TYPING - 30 hours - \$45.00 - S. Campbell
OIL PAINTING - Beginners - 30 hours - \$45.00 - Marie Cowie
BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY - 35 mm - 20 hours - \$45.00 - Terry Jones
QUILTING - An introduction - 30 hours - \$45.00 - Mary Lou Norton
SEWING - Beginners - 30 hours - \$45.00 - Vivian White
STAINED GLASS - Beginners - 30 hours - \$45.00 - Ray Champagne
TAILORING - 30 hours - \$45.00 - Susan Walker

TUESDAY

CREDIT COURSES

ENGLISH - Grade 11, ENG 3A1
ENGLISH - Grade 12, ENG 4A1
Geography - OAC
This course examines various world issues, including the quality of life in developed and third world nations, superpower relations (USA and USSR) and area studies covering Europe, the Pacific Rim and the Middle East, etc. A study of special topics such as the international economic order, environmental issues and world terrorism is also included.
HISTORY - Grade 13, HCU 551 (Canadian and U.S.)
CANADIAN LAW - Grade 11, CLW 3G1
This course is an overview of forensic science, Canadian criminal, civil and family law, with specific attention to current trends of legal decisions. Specific cases will be looked at with discussion. Students may find this valuable in their personal and work lives.
TYPEWRITING - Grade 10, BNT 7G1, half credit, 45 hours
WELDING - Grades 9 and 10, 900, TWE 243. Half credit in each grade. Taught at Quinte Secondary School. Extra costs - \$75.
WELDING - Grade 9, half credit, 45 hours. Costs - \$75. Taught at Quinte Secondary School.

INTEREST COURSES

INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRICAL WIRING FOR HOUSES - 30 hours, \$45, taught at Quinte Secondary School
STANDARD ST. JOHN FIRST AID - 15 hours, \$22.50, Ross Lyford. Extra costs for manuals, bandages, etc. - \$20
FOLK ART - Advanced, 30 hours, \$45, Eva Hannah
JAPANESE - 20 hours, \$62, Susan Yoshimi Maikawa.
An introduction to the language and social customs of Japan.
OIL PAINTING - Intermediate, 30 hours, \$45, Mary Cowie
PAPER FOLDING - Beginners, 30 hours, \$45, Anne Benedetti
QUILTING - Intermediate, 30 hours, \$45, Ruth Brown
Two template-free quilt tops could be made using fast-piecing modern quilting techniques.
SEWING - Intermediate and Advanced, 30 hours, \$45, Vivian White
WATERCOLOURS - 30 hours, \$45, Edward Cronk
WOODWORKING - Intermediate and Advanced, 30 hours, \$45, Tony Bartolo

WEDNESDAY

CREDIT COURSES

HUMAN BIOLOGY - Grade 11, SBH 3G1
CALCULUS - OAC
FRENCH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE - Grade 9
FUNCTIONS - Grade 13
HISTORY - Grades 10 and 11
MEDIA STUDIES - Grade 12, EMD 4G1, This is an English credit
SOCIOLOGY - Grade 13, NPF 5A1
An introduction to the study of sociology. This course focuses on the changing pattern of contemporary family life in Canada along with related social issues. The Canadian family is considered in both historical and cross-cultural perspectives.

INTEREST COURSES

CAKE DECORATING - Intermediate, 21 hours, \$65, Joyce Aulthouse
Reviewing fundamentals of basic cake decorating skills. Also working with fondant, new borders and string work and figure piping.
CHRISTMAS TREES - Growing your own Christmas trees as a cash crop, 30 hours, \$45, W.D. Hamblen
IKRABANA - Art of floral arranging, 30 hours, \$45, S. Yoshimi Maikawa.
This course will include Shodo (Chinese brush painting)
KNITTING - Mixed levels, 30 hours, \$45, Laurie Richardson
MAKING ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS AND ARRANGING THEM - 30 hours, \$45, Pat Cosh
QUILTING - Star quilt project, 30 hours, \$45, Mary Lou Norton
STAINED GLASS - Beginners, 30 hours, \$45, Ray Champagne
WORD PROCESSING - 30 hours, \$58.50, Shirley Campbell

**Registration Night is
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Classes start the week of October 3/88
INFORMATION CALL 962-2324**

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Green Tomato Chutney

10 - 12 medium green tomatoes quartered
4 medium red apples cored and quartered
3 medium red peppers seeded and sliced
4 onions peeled and quartered

In food processor chop all the vegetables and then place in large roasting pan.

1 1/2 tbsp salt

1 1/2 tsp pepper

1 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon

3/4 tsp ground cloves

2 cups sugar

2 cups malt vinegar

Add to vegetables and stir with wooden spoon. Bring slowly to a boil, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Simmer 45 minutes stirring.

Pour into six pint jars which have been sterilized. Top and seal at once and let cool before storing.

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BEATLES MADE IT LOOK EASY

By David Botting

When Linda came into Paul McCartney's life and Yoko into John Lennon's, the Beatles yielded to come apart. In what may have been one of the most unlikely partnerships in rock music, Paul McCartney and John Lennon collaborated on most of the songs recorded by the Beatles. Totally different individuals, together they created a new sound around Paul's melody lines and John's hard, bluesy music.

The partnership worked through the Sgt. Pepper album in 1967, but then the egos began to clash irreconcilably.

"George Harrison and Ringo Starr had very powerful personalities, but they were soap suds compared to those two," recalls Peter Quaife, bass guitarist for the Kinks in the sixties.

And Yoko's involvement in John Lennon's life drove a further wedge between them. She was quiet, but just as determined and committed as Lennon could be to what she thought was right.

"Paul McCartney suddenly saw two John Lennons there," Peter said. "It's had enough taking on one, but taking on two!"

Nor was Lennon satisfied anymore with writing the kind of songs he and McCartney had to write for the record company.

In 1961 and 1962, musicians were scrambling to find new sounds for the new decade. "Everybody imitated Cliff Richard and the Shadows at some point. Everybody had to go through that phase," Peter said. But it wasn't enough.

Everyone was hunting

Peter Quaife, better known to our readers as Peter Kinnes, the artist behind the Quintessence cartoon on our editorial page, was bass guitarist for the British rock band the Kinks in the early sixties. After publication of Albert Goldman's controversial book about John Lennon, Peter recalls his own memories of the Beatle. This is the final installment.

through stores for obscure music to play. They were looking for basic but rhythmic music, tunes that were catchy enough to go over. They learned to harmonize from Buddy Holly and the Everly Brothers, Peter said. And they learned from Frank Sinatra what they didn't want to be.

The Beatles were different, though. Looking back 27 years ago, Peter isn't sure why.

"They could sing," he hazards, "most other people couldn't."

What set the Beatles apart was the ease with which they did their music. They did everything effortlessly, instinctively, while everyone else had to work at the new sounds.

"We thought: 'How do they do it? I could have done that!' But I didn't," Peter said.

The Beatles were the leaders. They had no problem with songs where other groups had to fight to get it right.

"We had to rehearse our harmony parts and count where to bring in our 'ooby dooby doos'," Peter says. "They didn't. They just played and it sounded right."

Other musicians recognized their distinctiveness immediately.

Long John Baldry, then a big name at the Marquee Club, travelled to Liverpool just to meet them. The word went out that they were a group to be reckoned with.

But the Beatles themselves were the music and Lennon was a distinctive part of it.

That was the real John Lennon — his music.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday September 20

Amnesty International's monthly meeting at Tabernacle United Church in Belleville. Letter writing will take place at 7 p.m. followed by a short discussion on human rights, free trade and a video on the organization. New members welcome.

The Belleville and District Old Tyme Fiddler's party at 8 p.m. at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive.

Al-Anon, a support group for the families of alcoholics meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Prince Edward Community Hospital Board Room. Call 476-3369 for more information.

Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting, self help organization to help women recover from problem drinking meets at 8 p.m. at 316 Front St., Suite 1, Belleville. Call 966-9981 for more information.

Wednesday September 21

Volunteers are needed to assist with a yard sale and auction at Trenton Arc Industries Assoc. for the Mentally Retarded on Thursday and Friday night and Saturday and Sunday. Donations are also requested for the event and can be delivered to Canal Street in Trenton or by calling 392-7678 for pickup.

Registration night for 8th Rednerville beavers, cubs and scouts from 7 to

8:30 p.m. at Rednerville United Church.

Prince Edward Skating Club winter registration at the Picton Arena from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Belle-Trent Chapter of the One Parent Family Association meets at Our Lady of Fatima School, 300 Sidney St. at 7:30 p.m. Babysitting is provided. Members and guests welcome. Call 968-5207 for more information.

County Whirlers Square Dance Club and Class invites you to come and join them from 8 to 10 p.m. in the P.E.C.I. cafeteria. This is the first night of class registration.

Food For Thought presented in the Anderson Resource Centre by the Equal Opportunity Office from 12 to 1 p.m. This week's film is Entertaining Women. Bring your lunch and thoughts. Men and women welcome.

Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary presents a fashion show by Ashley Furs at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Tickets cost \$7 and are available at the volunteer office.

Friday September 23

Quinte Round Dancers start their season with Teachers Fred and Muriel Blake at Prince of Wales School in Belleville. Beginners classes from 7:30 to 9 p.m. followed by intermediate dancers until 10:30 p.m. For more information call 966-9177 or 392-6654.



Quinte Summer Music and the Kiwanis Club of Picton are co-sponsoring a Dream Auction at the Tip of the Bay Hotel in Picton on Saturday, Sept. 24. A volunteer at last year's Dream Auction displays an item sold last year.

Saturday September 24

Fifth annual yard sale and auction at Arc Industries, Canal St., Trenton. Yard sale continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the auction beginning at 1 p.m. The yard sale continues Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

The first breakfast after

the summer recess of the Downtown Brotherhood will be held at Christ Church, 39 Everett St., at 7:45 p.m. Canon John Neal will be the speaker. Come for an hour of good fellowship.

Quinte Summer Music and Kinsman Club of Picton Dream Auction at the Tip of the Bay Hotel in Picton. doors open preview silent auction starts at 4:30 pm, oral auction

starts at 6:30 Betsy and Carl Kidd will be on hand for entertainment between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Belleville Family Y.M.C.A. holds its first of four classes in a Fitness Instructors Certification Course for men and women 18 yrs of age or older. Call 962-9245 for more information.

Sunday September 25

Evangelist Paul Ripley will be conducting a Gospel Crusade at the Calvary Temple in Belleville at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Services will also be conducted Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association's Fourth Annual Ride-A-Thon starts at 10 a.m. at the Glenburnie Farm. Call 962-2232 or 392-0793 for more details.

Monday September 26

This is the last day you can register for karate at the Belleville YMCA. Classes are for individuals

8 years of age or older on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$28 for members and \$40 for non members for the 7 week program.

The Quinte Field Naturalists meet at Bridge Street United Church at 7:30 p.m. The nights discussion is of the Grand Canyon and Birds of East Asia. Guests are welcome.

This is the last week to register for Y.M.C.A. adult programs including pre/post natal, getting started, tai chi, pre-season ski training and personalized exercise programs. Call 962-9245 for more information.

QAC Wiser's Series Bonus Concert - "Ontario Youth Choir" at Bridge Street United Church. Tickets are available by calling 962-1232.

Tuesday September 27

Quarter Moon Folk Club Open Stage at 8 p.m. at the Bloomfield Town Hall. Come one, come all refreshments are available and donations are welcome.

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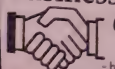
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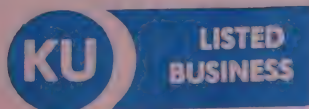


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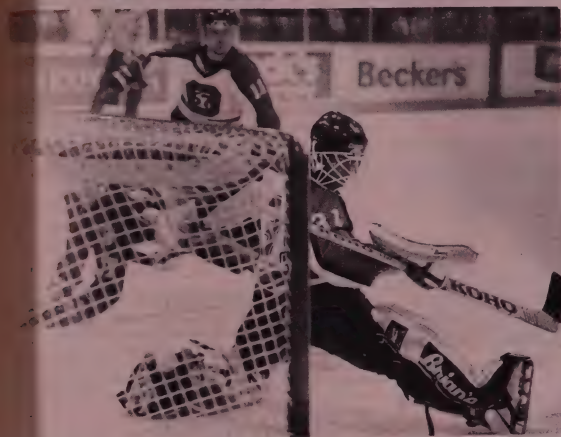


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BULLS SCORING: BETTER LATE THAN NEVER THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

By John G. Smith

The Belleville Bulls are looking ahead to a successful regular season with a six win, two loss record — not bad!

There is, however, one thing they have to watch. It's called the first period.

In their last two exhibition games (one against North Bay and the other against Ottawa), the Bulls have played a miserable offensive game until the latter half.

In these later periods, they've been able to pull themselves well above their opponents in 6-3 and 6-2 wins respectively. But when playing against teams with a more organized defence, they may face a few problems.

If a team is able to hold off the Bulls strong offence in the latter part of the game, they might very well win.

With their present defence, composed largely of rookie players, the Bulls need more experience to be able to deter a more ex-

perienced offence.

But keep in there Bulls, we're rooting for ya!

X X X

The sports quote I've picked this week comes from a player on the Belleville Bobcats, Randy Horton.

With a sense of patriotism in his heart, he found access to the P.A. system announcing "would you please rise and hum the national anthem" before Friday's game.

On cue, all of the spectators stood at attention waiting for the national anthem to start only to hear "I was only kidding," from Horton.

Nice thought, though, Randy.

X X

This week's sportsperson is Yvonne Lem.

Like many participants, she ran the first Terry Fox Run but a stroke in 1983 kept her from running another.

This year she pushed her wheelchair over the course to raise \$703 in pledges for the worthwhile cause.

IT'S A BULLS MARKET

Scott Cumming of the Oshawa 67's watches two goals for the Belleville Bulls slip by him in exhibition play on Sunday. The Bulls played two games this weekend, routing the North Bay Centennials 6-3 and the Ottawa 67's 6-2. The games send the Bulls into the regular season with a six win, two loss record. (Smith photos).

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PAPER.**

L'AMOUR, BLOODY L'AMOUR

Ah, the fresh clean smell of spring, the season when a young man's thoughts turn to affairs of the heart. Nowhere, absolutely nowhere, is this euphoric mood more prevalent than in France. Like their wife, the French are known for superior lovemaking. The fact that L'Amour sometimes explodes into bloody murder has never fazed the French.

Pierre Chevallier came from one of the oldest, most esteemed families in Orleans. In 1933, handsome Pierre was a practicing medical doctor with a promising future. That's when he met Yvonne. Now, Yvonne had an array of assets as well as annoying liabilities.

On the plus side of the balance sheet, she was a beautiful young woman with a figure to match. Unfortunately, she came from peasant stock, wasn't that intelligent and had none of Pierre's class.

But love overcomes all. Who cares about conjugating a verb in bed? Yvonne left her village and moved into Pierre's flat in Orleans.

All went well for a while. When war broke out, Pierre joined the army. On his very first leave home, he married Yvonne and, as they used to say, made an honest woman of her. The Chevalliers had two sons, Thugal, born in 1940 and Mathieu, born in 1945.

Let's face it, Pierre was an achiever. Just before France surrendered to Germany, he was presented with the Legion d'Honneur for ministering to wounded troops under extremely dangerous conditions. Once back in Orleans he became a leading force in the Resistance

movement. As the tide of the war turned against Germany, it was Pierre's group which openly attacked the retreating Germans and cleared the city before Allied armies arrived.

Now a bona fide hero, Pierre was elected the city's first post-war mayor. To this day, Pierre is credited with reconstructing the city to its present state as one of the most beautiful in all France. Life became a constant round of receptions, meetings and trips. Pierre loved the lifestyle. He dropped his medical practice and devoted himself full time to politics. The loving, caring doctor Yvonne had married was not the aggressive political animal with whom she now lived. But still she loved him dearly.

Who knows how such things begin? A word, a gesture, an argument, the one more bitter than the last, then open hostility. In Yvonne and Pierre's case, the turmoil which surrounded their marriage probably had its roots in the backgrounds of its principals. Yvonne intensely disliked the receptions she was forced to attend. She found it difficult to cater to people she didn't know, let alone remember their names, as any good politician's wife should.

Oh, Yvonne tried. She had her hair done at the latest "in" salon. She read magazines on art and literature, but never did understand or enjoy the topics. Yvonne purchased expensive clothing, but somehow never looked right in them.

Yvonne committed the unforgivable sin of complaining about her own shortcomings to Pierre. At first he was too busy for such woman talk. Yvonne persisted. Pierre agreed. Yes, she was a poor dresser, yes, she was a poor hostess. The fact is she was an encumbrance and a bore. It was out in the open at last. Yvonne was losing the love of her husband. She was heartbroken.

When son Mathieu became ill, Yvonne moved him into the master bedroom so she could be close to him during the night. Pierre volunteered to put a cot in his study and sleep there. When Mathieu recovered, Pierre chose not to return to Yvonne's side. This was the cruellest cut of all.

Hubby didn't care for her physically. It was tough to accept. Yvonne didn't take it well. She took veronal to help her through the night; then maxiton in the morning to get rid of the effects of the veronal. In between drugs, she chain-smoked and drank gallons of black coffee.

Now that the physical bond had been severed, Yvonne, in her drug hazed state, became suspicious of her husband. Surely a healthy virile specimen like Pierre must be seeing another woman. Yvonne searched her husband's pockets for some incriminating piece of evidence. Voila, she found a love letter to her husband signed Jeannette.

This was no one night stand. Jeannette and Leon Perreau were the Chevalliers' best friends. Yvonne took the aggressive approach. She spoke to Leon and was surprised when he indicated he simply didn't give a damn. Next came Jeannette. She swore that Yvonne was wrong; there was no hanky panky going on between her and Monsieur le Maire.

Yvonne then took the bull by the horns and approached her husband, who devastated her by openly admitting that it was true. Jeannette was his mistress.

The geometric form known in the romance business as a triangle was shaping up nicely. Pierre told Yvonne that he and Jeannette were planning to marry. They had already told Leon Perreau and while they didn't quite have his blessing, they did have his consent. They were about to face Yvonne with their little secret when she found the letter and forced their hand.

Yvonne broke down. She pleaded, "I'll do anything. I promise you I'll change. I'll be worthy of you."

"I don't want you. I want a divorce," Pierre replied.

"Never," Yvonne cried.

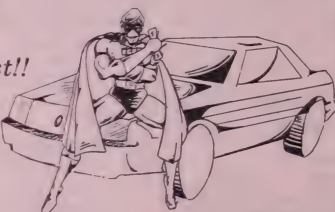
"All right. If you won't have a divorce, I'll put the children in a boarding school and you'll only see me every six months. Oh, for God's sake, stop blubbering."

Yvonne responded, "I could never love any other man but you."

Yvonne went to the seaside with her two sons, vying for

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THE BOARDROOM 2ND ANNUAL MODEL CONTEST

RULES:

1. All entries must be completed by the participant.
2. All entries must be received by the Boardroom by Oct. 28, 1988.
3. Entry forms are available only with the purchase of the model from the Boardroom.
4. Diagrams are eligible but must portray the model as its central theme.
5. Entries must be the model submitted to obtain your entry form.

JUDGING:

1. Points will be given for the following categories:
 - a. Model assembly
 - b. Painting — originality and execution
 - c. Model presentation and display
2. Judging will take place Oct. 28, 1988 after 9:00
3. Judging will be assessed in 3 age groups:
 - a. Novice — 8 to 14
 - b. Junior — 15 to 20
 - c. Veteran — 21 and over

10 PER CENT
OFF ALL
MODEL KITS
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CONTEST

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16 ELIZABETH ST. PICTON

COURTHOUSE GETS \$20,000 RENOVATION FUNDING

The Belleville Provincial Courthouse complex has been awarded up to \$60,000 in operating funds from the Ontario Attorney General's facility and services branch from alterations to the complex to

utilize vacant space.

"The money will help the courthouse complex to run its affairs more smoothly," said Hugh O'Neill, Quinte MPP, announcing the funds.

YEAR END SALE JEEP EAGLE ALL 88's MUST GO



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...to further assess the situation. Meanwhile, despite his turbulent personal life the Mayor of Orleans was leading his public life was forging ahead by leaps and bounds. In the French general election of 1951, Pierre was victorious and soon was appointed to the prestigious position of Secretary of State for Technical Education, Youth and Sports.

Yvonne, of course, didn't take part in the celebration. She was busy shopping. She purchased a neat little 7.65 mm Mab automatic pistol.

On the very day of his appointment, Pierre rushed into his home to change his clothing between receptions. Yvonne was in the house, quietly downing drugs as they were going out of style. She brought up the subject of their troubled marriage. Pierre, wishing to enjoy the best day of his life, told his wife to get lost.

Yvonne had other ideas. With single-mindedness of purpose, she went upstairs to her linen closet, retrieved the Mab automatic and pumped four slugs into her husband. To be specific, one in the thigh, the chin, chest and forehead. Yvonne went downstairs and told a maid not to be overly concerned with the noise. She then returned to the bedroom and once again, displaying her impeccable accuracy, shot her already dead husband in the back.

At Yvonne's trial for ventilating Pierre, her lawyer had a great deal of difficulty in explaining away the fifth shot, but all turned out well in the end. During the trial it was revealed that in the course of their last argument, Pierre had made an obscene gesture with accompanying obscene remarks to Yvonne. The court was cleared when this testimony was given, so we will never know the nature of the obscenities, but we do know that the testimony had a great effect on the jury.

Yvonne Chevallier was acquitted. She left the courtroom a free woman, the cheers of the crowd ringing in her ears. The same crowd jeered and hissed as Jeannette Perreau made her exit.



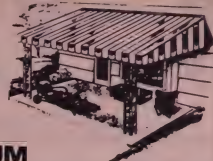
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NEXT WEEK'S
PAPER.**

POLICE SUPPORT SCHOOL

The William R. Kirk school is a favourite of the Belleville police, says Const. Bill Brook.

According to Const. Brook, the Belleville Police Association is donating stoves, frying pans, portable mixers, blenders and other equipment to be used in the life skills part of the school's program. The equipment was purchased with funds from the association's annual circus.

Const. Brook says the police association started giving priority to the school a few years ago with donations to the Jan Blatford Memorial Library. The daughter of Deputy City Police Chief Ralph Blatford, who died about two years ago, Jan was a student at the school until her death.



Second Annual 50's Dance

at Club Cedars on October 1st, 1988
from 8:30 till 1:00

Price: \$7.00 per person Light Lunch

Music by *Green Machine* DJ

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Tickets Available at: Belleville Florist, 305 N. Front

Madjak Video, 444 Dundas W and 450 Dundas E.

Diabetes Association Office, 240 William St.

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Proceeds to go to Diabetic Childrens Camp Fund

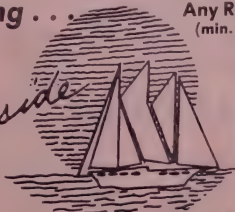
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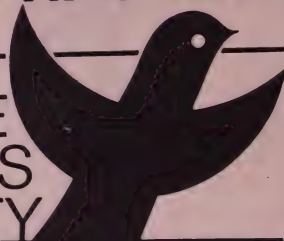
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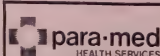
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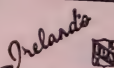
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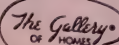
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Baseball sets new records



Apparently someone around the office has said that if I write about Elvis one more time he'll scream. Sorry, but I have to.

I had a second phone call last week from the president of the Elvis Presley Fan Club. Seems she and the other Elvis fans aren't any too happy with me, and to get her point across, she asked me to listen to a song: The King himself singing "my temperature's rising."

Yeh, I get your point.

The fan club president discussed at some length that she has many reasons for thinking Elvis is still alive, reasons that I balk at but that convince her. What do you think — should we do an interview with her about Elvis Presley and the reasons she and other Elvis fans have for thinking he is alive? Take a slip of paper and vote "yes" or "no" and send it or bring it to: Elvis is Alive, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. We'll let the poll run for one week (until Sept. 27). You decide. If you want the full story, we'll do it.

X X X

DUBIOUS BASEBALL STATS

Baseball is a game of inches, someone once said. And it's a game of statistics.

Statistics and records have been a part of the game since the very beginning. I recall growing up as a Detroit Tiger fan, memorizing Al Kaline's batting average and how many grand slams Jim Northrup hit in the team's Cinderella year of 1968, when they set records for coming from behind and Denny McLain won more than 30 games, the first pitcher in 30 or 40 years to have achieved that, going on to win a thrilling World Series with St. Louis.

But today, fans of the game seem to have become obsessed with statistics. New statistics abound in an attempt to quantify what makes one player more productive, and thus more valuable to a team, than another. Sports pages abound with facts such as Ozzie Smith tying a league record for consecutive game winning runs batted in (his cwwrbi is four) or that Pat Tabler's two-run single with the bases loaded is his eighth hit in nine at bats with the bases loaded this season. Career-wise (we might as well use the proper technical term), he is 37 for 64 with the bases loaded. What do they call that — b.l.a. (bases loaded average)?

Come on, this passion for stats is getting ridiculous!

X X X

MORE DUBIOUS BASEBALL STATS

We bring you a baseball game in progress. Vin Scully and Joe Garagiola are chatting it up.

"Well, folks, Don Spittie is coming into the ninth inning with a chance to match or beat Dizzy Halibut's 1937 record for most times to the rosin bag."

"That's right, Joe. Dizzy set the record of 73 times back with the St. Louis Browns for a rosin bag average of 8.11. Right now, Spittie is closing in on the record, going to the rosin bag 69 times in the first eight innings. That's an rba of 8.63. At that rate, he should beat Dizzy's record before the second out."

The crowd cheers as Spittie picks up the rosin bag for the 70th time.

"Say, Vin, I'd like to point out to our fans that we're talking about the complete game mark. Boko Newfie, a lefty for the Yanks in 1952, set a modern day record rba of 14.72. He went to the rosin bag 53 times in three and two thirds innings before being thrown out for delay of game. He was getting hammered 15-3 and Stengel, his manager, decided to let him hang out to dry that day."

The crowd roars again, sensing a record in the making, as Spittie goes for the rosin bag for the 71st time. It's a tense moment as the batter fouls back another ball and Spittie goes for the rosin bag for the 72nd time.

"We're on the verge of a major league record here, folks. The tension is mounting as shortstop 'Boot' Hill singles to left, snapping his bat off at the handle. Will Spittie's manager yank him now or let him go for the record? And he does it! He goes to the rosin bag for the 73rd time to tie Dizzy Halibut's major league record! And the crowd is loving it! They're really roaring for one of the game's all time greats!"

Joe Garagiola leaps in.

"I'd like to point out that Boot Hill's broken bat single ties the American League mark for most broken bat singles in a season. The record of 21 was set by Boomer Baker in 1921. Of course, that was a 154 game season, but Boomer only played 132 before breaking his leg at a speakeasy."

"It's a night for records, isn't it Joe? And now is the moment of truth for Spittie. He's tied the record, but can he break it? He is set to pitch now."

The crowd begins to roar as Spittie makes a motion for the rosin bag. He hesitates and goes back to the rubber as the crowd groans.

He looks in for the sign, checks the runner. Now he steps off the rubber again to polish the ball.

"Will he go for the rosin bag? No, he disappoints this record home crowd again as he just rubs up the ball. He has a very deceptive move to the rosin bag, one of the best in baseball, Joe, as you can see in this slow motion replay."

Spittie chews and spits to the right side and Vin Scully leaps in again with another interesting baseball tidbit.

"You know, Joe, people sometimes forget that Spittie is also one of the game's great switch spitters. Reminds me of Joe Jazz of the old Brooklyn Dodgers. He can spit from both the right and left side with good power and for distance just like Jazz."

As Vin Scully rambles on, Spittie steps off the rubber and picks up the rosin bag. The crowd roars with tumultuous applause, a standing ovation from every seat in the packed stadium.

"And it's a record, Joe! We have a major league record! And he knows it — just look at that grin as the crowd roars! What a moment to remember!"

After the game, the rosin bag is shipped to Cooperstown for display in the Baseball Hall of Fame next to Dizzy Halibut's rosin bag and the rosin bag No Legs Jackson used in the dead ball era to set the National League rba record of 62.

It's a record, folks! You can look that one up!

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LADIES NEW BLUE COAT, size 14-16, cost \$300, selling \$50. Call 968-4604 before 7:30pm.

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YES I/We want to save money. Please send my/our new membership cards and directories immediately.

3 years/1 person \$17.00 3 years/2 persons \$34.00
1 year/1 person \$6.00 1 year/2 persons \$14.00
With a single or double 3 year membership you receive the 1st year FREE.
PLEASE PRINT

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY PROV POSTAL CODE

TELEPHONE DATE OF BIRTH

MAIL TO: SENIORS OF CANADA
12 Park Crescent
Kingston, Ont. K7M 4J2

MANY QUINTE BUSINESSES
NOW OFFER A DISCOUNT
PRIVILEGE TO OUR
MEMBERS.

Visit our Seniors Display Table
at the Belleville Plaza
Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1
Pick up your membership
in person.

articles for sale

QUANTITY OF STOVE AND HEAT PIPES, \$25. for lot. DUTCHERME OIL SPACE HEATER with fan, approx. 70,000 BTU.

WEIGHT LIFTING BENCH and weights, \$35. TRUCK RIMS, Ford or Dodge, 8 hole, \$20. each. 5 GENERAL RADIAL TIRES, size P195/75 R16, white walls, like new, \$225. for set. ANTICASH REGISTER, Kresge, manual, made by National, \$125. 3' SECTION OF METAL ABESTOS CHIMNEY, 7" diameter, new, \$50. LARGE EXHAUST FAN, with 2 speed 1/2 hp electric motor and louver grill, like new, \$275. Call 968-4424.

SHIMANO BATE CASTER REEL Abu Garcia Hell Bender rod, \$60 for both or \$30. each. Call 962-5995.

NEW YARD TRAILER, built for lawn tractor, 4' x 4' box, 16" sides with tailgate. Call 392-8384.

COMPUTER, model 4P trans portable with 2 360K disks, 128 K ram model, 280B processor, best offer. Call 968-9155.

55" UPRIGHT WILLIS, totally reconditioned, rich sound, \$2,200. ELECTRIC WURLITZER for beginner, \$600. Call 394-6518.

STEEL TABLE, good condition. Call 968-9556.

MILLING MACHINE, ideal for hobbiests 1 vertical and 1 horizontal, YAMAHA GUITAR, FG460 F hard case, \$400. HOHNER ELECTRIC PIANO, \$400. PONTIAC for house boat, STEEL RACKS for pick-up truck, \$400. Call 969-8144.

DISHWASHER, Kenmore, portable, DOUBLE SINK, stainless steel, with taps, 6 WOODEN WINDOW SASHES approx. 34" square. Call 969-1093.

CARD TABLE, LADIES BIKER CHESTERFIELD CHAIR, ROCKLER, COMPTON, TEXAS Instrument, T-1994A, TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona. Call 394-2346.

BICYCLE, boys, BMX, 20" wheel size, in good condition. Call 966-6033.

250 GALLON TANK, good for drawing water, \$50. Call 399-5854.

HAMMOND CLASSIC ORGAN and bench seat, reasonable. Call 392-7471.

QUANTITY OF FRAPPING EQUIPMENT, all very good condition, \$225. WRINGER WASHER, \$25. WOOD STOVE, Valley Comfort, thermostatically controlled, with fan, \$300. Call 476-1447.

ENTERPRISE WOOD COOK STOVE, \$250. GE STOVE, double oven, FRIDGE, 23 cubic feet, \$300. for set. Call 962-3542.

DINING ROOM CHANDELIER, excellent condition, \$100. GIRLS SNOW SUIT with boots, like new, \$20. Call 399-2256.

6 1/4" CRAFTSMAN PLANNER JOINER, like new, extra blades, \$500. firm. PIONIC TABLE, cedar, kid size, 6 sided, \$80. Call 962-0896.

articles for sale

CHESTERFIELD, pull out bed, good condition, up graded mattress, \$250. O.B.O. Call 475-4212.

DELCRAFT DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 upholstered chairs, mahogany wood with leaf, excellent condition, \$300. O.B.O. Call 399-2256.

2 SEWING MACHINES, Call 969-6198.

LOVE SEAT, 69" in length, beige-brown, new condition, GREAT PLANE WING JIG, \$20. RADIO FUTABA, 6 channel Conquest, \$300. Call 962-0985.

CROCHET AFGHAN, good size, \$60. CROCHET BABY BLANKET, \$20, make good wedding and shower gifts. Call 982-8253.

KITCHEN TABLE, 6' x 3', chrome, good condition, sturdy, \$50. COT, steel, single, complete with mattress, good condition, \$20. ALUMINUM DOOR with screen, complete with all hardware, \$25. Call 962-0986.

WASHER, Simplicity Super two dryer, compact with stand, \$200. SEWING MACHINE, Singer Stylist, with cabinet and chair, \$200. Call 399-3130.

COMPLETE DARKROOM, Durst model 606 enlarger, subminiature to 2 1/4", trays, timers, thermometers, masks, filters, the works, \$150. Call 394-6763.

SOFABED, good condition, \$200. O.B.O. Call 962-2512.

WHEEL CHAIR, folds down, removable foot rests, \$200. firm. QUAKER CANE, \$20. Call 394-4949.

MENS HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, PING PONG TABLE, ROWING MACHINE, AVEN FAN, CAN OPENER, CHROME BUMPER for Chev truck, Call 399-3110.

200 AMP PANEL, complete with breakers. Call 392-0294.

COMPOUND BOW, 50 to 70lbs, plus accessories, \$300. O.B.O. Call 399-3191.

INGLIS WASHER, automatic, comes with suds saver, \$50. Call 394-2768.

TEDDY BEAR LAND - Unique porcelain dolls, brass doll furniture, handcrafted wooden toys, baby quilts and silk nursery arrangements plus more. Come and browse, Hwy 2 East, open Thurs-Sun 1-4pm. Call 968-9646.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, harvest food, used about 30 times, new condition, \$300. Call 392-4418.

USED LARGE WINDOWS, vertical sliding, double paneled, wooden. Call 393-3429 after 5pm.

CHILDREN'S FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, excellent condition, size new born to 5. Call 394-4035.

TRAMPOLINE, all weather, fully padded, solid mat, 6' x 12' x 1.250. O.B.O. JVC STEREO SYSTEM, hardly used, tuner, amplifier, cassette deck, turn table, compact disc, speakers and cabinet, \$2,000. O.B.O. Call 968-5187 evenings.

articles for sale

LADIES DRESS SLACKS, excellent condition, MISCELLANEOUS SCOOTER, BROWNIE AND GUIDE ITEMS, reasonably priced. Call 962-4971 after 3:30pm.

LIVING ROOM TABLE with lower shelf and 1 drawer, upholstered chairs, KROEHLER SWIVEL ROCKER, gold, \$35. MIROR, wood frame, 14" x 50", \$10. Call 962-5919.

ANTIQUES: side board pine table, low oval table, quite large, all need refinishing, 2 SNOW TIRES, 100x12, LADIES BIKE, Canadian Tire. Call 962-3518.

STEREOS, \$50. TURN TABLE, \$100. RIMS, 15" \$8. ROOF RACK, \$25. LADIES BIKE, \$35. Call 392-7358.

LADIES CLOTHES, dresses and sweaters, size 16, \$35. MIXER on stand, \$10. BLIND, new, fringe, 27" wide, \$15. BLIND, 41" wide, \$10. Call 962-5571.

personals

LADY PETROBA PALM READINGS, handwriting analysis, object and crystal ball. By appointment only. Call anytime. 966-5179.

GENTLEMAN, 41, SLIM AND YOUNG-HEARTED with a thought for the future, reliable and hard working, enjoys various outdoor activities and home life, wishes to meet young or young hearted lady, children welcome, please reply in confidence with photo if possible to bag 71, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, K8N 3A1.

PREGNANT? Consider adoption. Young, successful couple, elementary teacher and businessman will provide your child with a loving home. Working with government licensed agency. Call collect (416) 897-2766 evenings.

FEMALE LATE 20's, would like to meet gentleman age 30-35 who likes children, dancing, and spending quiet times together. Box 883 Frankford KOK 2C0.

help wanted

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED for new company in Belleville, car is required, \$10. per hour to start. Call 969-6240.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for new office in Belleville, only 2 positions left, students welcome, \$5. per hour to start. Call 969-6240.

help wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED starting Nov. in my home, Sydney St. Trenton, references required. Call Tracey 392-5537.

HAIRDRESSING ASSISTANT, part-time, excellent working conditions. Call 962-5252.

for rent

ROOM, BOARD, laundry facilities, private east end home, \$300. Female non-smoker preferred, first and last. Call 962-6330 after 4pm.

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT close to school and bus stop, includes large wood stove, fridge, stove and large back yard, \$450. per month, first and last required. Call 962-6966.

WANTED FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT newly renovated, in Trenton, must be clean and reliable. Call 392-2729.

TRUSTWORTHY & RELIABLE female wanted to share the expenses of small furnished apartment. Call 966-4682 after 6pm.

EAST HILL semi detached, 2 bedrooms, dining room, yard, private parking, \$556. plus utilities, available Dec. 1st. Call 476-5228.

FURNISHED ROOM, private dining room, house cleaned weekly, clean linen supplied. Call 394-4035.

UPPER 2 BEDROOM, \$470. per month, pay own utilities, yard, shed, parking, available Oct. 1st. Call 394-2311.

boats and motors

69 TROJAN SEDAN CRUISER, 25', ready to go, 40 hours on engine. Call 476-3125 evenings.

14' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 25hp Mercury, new in 87, trailer good for fishing and water skiing, good condition. Call 968-2440 weekdays after 5pm.

BOAT LIFT, heavy duty, \$500. 16' SECTIONAL DOCK, \$200. Call 966-3853.

WINTER STORAGE for boats and trailers. Call 476-4603.

19' 12" FIBREGLASS BOAT, with cuddly cabin, camper (top), trailer and many extras, \$9,500. Call 475-0396.

MOTOMASTER Automotive Career Opportunity

for a licensed class "A" auto mechanic due to our ever expanding auto service business we are offering a career opportunity to the right licensed mechanic.

We offer a fully equipped modern shop, excellent working conditions and company benefits, including major medical plan and profit sharing above average earning opportunities.

Apply in person to:

Canadian Tire

Main Street West, Picton, Ont.

476-7405 476-7407

yard sale

YARD SALE, furniture, antiques, lots of other things, Sat. Sept. 24th, 10am-4pm, 24th, 10am Private Rd. Glenora Terry, Adolphustown.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, Fri. Sept. 23rd only, 50 Cannifton Rd. Starts 8am, Belleville.

YARD SALE, 3km west of Ameliasburg, furniture, books, and more, 9-3pm. Call 969-8137.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, Sept. 24th, 9-2pm, Strathcona Dr. Furniture, toys, books, stereo speakers, wood stove, antiques, miscellaneous household items.

yard sale

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 24th and 25th, Carrying Place, 24th house on left, Smokes Point Rd.

INDOOR YARD SALE, rain or shine, Sat. and Sun. Sept. 24th and 25th, 10am-5pm, typewriter, weight set, furniture, glass show case, antique tables, acorn fireplace, ping pong table and many other items. Lake Concession Resort, South of Trenton on Hwy 33 left on County Rd. 1, 2 miles.

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 24th, house hold articles, 78 Oldsmobile, clothing, etc. 23 Queen St. Picton.

INTRODUCING YOUR ONLY CONSUMER LIST OF



WITH BUSINESS ETHICS ABOVE REPROACH

WISE SHOPPERS PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT BY EMPLOYING ANY KIND OF SERVICE &/or BUSINESS IN THE QUINTE MARKET WHO REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BUILD AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION BY ASSURING ULTIMATE SAVINGS, SERVICE AND SATISFACTION FROM:

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY & PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS &/or THEIR SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS & REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.
4. EMPLOYED & RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBOURS.
5. FOR ULTIMATE SATISFACTION: WISE SHOPPERS INSIST ON EMPLOYING ONLY BUSINESSES EMPLOYED & RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBOURS.

LIST BELOW TILL THE END OF OCTOBER 5 WEEKS FOR \$75.00

"YOUR ONLY POSITIVE ASSURANCE OF A TRUSTWORTHY BUSINESS"

IF YOUR BUSINESS IS TRUSTWORTHY, PROVE IT BY LISTING BELOW, CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS CLASSIFIED

boats and motors

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 5 1/2 hp motor, \$750. Call 394-8087.

BOAT TRAILER, suitable for 16' boat, \$495. Call 962-8905.

MERCURY OUTBOARD TANK and hose, \$40. Call 962-5571.

real estate

CONDOMINIUM, interval ownership, Fort Myers Beach Florida, week 51, Christmas week, fully furnished, sleeps 4, \$5,000. US or Canadian equivalent. Call 394-6783.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, RR.1 Cherry Valley, Brumles cross road, private sale. Call 476-7192.

PRIVATE SALE, 3 bedroom brick house double brick garage, large lot, \$58,900, open house Sun and Sat. 35 Boswell St. Belleville, 2-4pm.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY, near Belleville, new quality home on 1 acre lot, over looking Bay of Quinte and a place to deck and store your boat, w/ches of space, main floor, 1,304 sq. ft. lower level, 754 sq. ft. garage, 672 sq. ft. \$194,000. Call 962-8666.

1 ACRE LOT, 200' x 220', 1 mile from Pictou on paved Rd. lots of water. Call 476-6657.

LOT FOR SALE in Belleville area of newer homes, 45 x 115', severed, surveyed and fenced. Call 962-7561.

recreation

REUPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS. Call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

27 TERRI TAURUS, big jockey style trailer, 3 separate bunks, excellent condition, \$12,500. Call 962-8231.

recreation

71 AIRSTREAM EXCELLA, excellent condition, 500, 31' 4 piece bath, air conditioning, ready to go. Call 962-7985.

EMPRESS MOTOR HOME, low mileage, in excellent condition, priced right. Call 962-2489.

TANDEM TRAILER, call 892-7398.

72 SCORPION SNOWMOBILE, 440, sold by Massey, good condition, new seat, \$975. Call 968-4424.

75 RV, 23', triple E, 440 Dodge engine, class A, 3 way fridge, roof air, 3 piece bath, all new seats, 6 new radial tires, dual wheels, dual fuel tanks, \$17,500. Call 476-7151 days or 393-5394 evenings.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 17 1/2', excellent condition, new upholstery and curtains, 2 way fridge, stove, sink, toilet and furnace, carpeted patio and semi rigid awning. Call 962-4895.

17 CITATION TRAILER, sleeps 6, fridges, stove, oven, toilet and furnace, \$2,200. O.B.O. Call 477-2540 or 968-5232.

wanted

WANTED SET OF BUNK BEDS, solid wood. Call 475-0956 after 5pm.

WANTED HAY, preferably square bails, for horses. Call 392-5653.

WANTED TO BUY OLD SCRAP CARS, steel, aluminum, copper, brass and old transmission. Call 962-5703 or 968-7286.

WANTED TO BUY, 10" radial arm saw. Call 962-6267 after 5pm.

WANTED 7 1/2' SNOW PLOW and harness for 1 1/2 ton truck. Call 962-8905.

wanted

WANTED STOVE, 30", white, AND FRIDGE, frost free, in good working condition, reasonable price. Call 962-5552 after 6pm.

WANTED CUB UNIFORM, size 8. Call 962-8014.

HISTORY STUDENT WANTS GERMAN HELMET from WWI or WWII. Call 393-3619.

WANTED GAS LAWNMOWER, in good condition or can repair. Call 966-2672.

WANTED GOOD USED ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER. Call John 476-3967.

WANTED RIDING LAWNMOWER and snow blower. Call 962-7561.

WANTED SELECTION OF OLD CLOCKS, any price. Call 968-3200.

farm

FARM ALL A TRACTOR. Call 399-5938.

LAWN TRACTOR, 11hp Canadiana, new condition, \$900. Call 392-3237.

60hp INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, good condition, \$5,000. Call 969-1732.

JOHN BEAN ORCHARD SPRAYER, air blast, \$2,200, good condition. Call George. Call 393-3173.

PROVEN ALPINE NUBIAN BUCK, 1 year and 1/2 old. Call 477-2781.

auto

CAN WE TALK? 78 PONTIAC CATALINA STATION WAGON, V-8, auto, p/b, p/s, p. rear window, radio, cassette and roof rack, best offer. Call 398-6334.

85 LAZER XF, loaded, air, T bar, 4 cyl, auto, 27,000 miles, certified, \$9,100. O.B.O. Call 966-7896.

84 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, many options, including air, \$8,700, certified, O.B.O. Call 966-6074.

85 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, excellent condition, air, sun roof, 5 spd, new radials, fog lights, p/windows, p/aerial, AM/FM cassette, recently tuned and certified, silver grey and black, 48,000 miles, \$9,800. Call 475-2853.

89 HONDA CRX SI, p/roof, p/windows, air, cruise, warranty transferable, \$16,500. Call 966-3892 after 5pm.

auto

73 BUICK ELECTRA, 65,000 miles, new brakes and exhaust, extra engine parts, \$995. O.B.O. Call 969-5155.

84 MICRA NISSAN, good condition, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, new tires, certified, \$3,295, weekdays after 5pm. Call 968-2440.

76 CHEV 1/2 TON, very good shape, sold as is. Call 399-5938.

76 F100 FORD TRUCK, 6 cyl, standard, new paint, aluminum cap, radio, will certify. Call 392-2252.

83 LINCOLN SIGNATURE SERIES, town car, 4 door, loaded, low mileage, 302 V-8, with overdrive. Call 476-5810.

86 Pontiac Acadian

Navy blue, 5 speed, 30,000 km, excellent condition, \$4,800, certified. Call 392-1315 after 6 p.m.

84 PONTIAC ACADIAN SCOOTER, \$4,500, certified. Call 968-8308.

GREAT WHITE BIRD, 76 big muscle 460, loaded, 70,000 miles, top condition, \$1,500, or trade for 1/2 ton. Call 399-2059.

77 DODGE 1/2 TON, good condition, as is \$950. Call 968-7734.

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p/b, auto, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

87 DODGE CHARGER, 2.2 auto, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 50,000km, \$6,700. Call 476-4253.

85 LAZER XF, loaded, air, T bar, 4 cyl, auto, 27,000 miles, certified, \$9,100. O.B.O. Call 966-7896.

84 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, many options, including air, \$8,700, certified, O.B.O. Call 966-6074.

85 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, excellent condition, air, sun roof, 5 spd, new radials, fog lights, p/windows, p/aerial, AM/FM cassette, recently tuned and certified, silver grey and black, 48,000 miles, \$9,800. Call 475-2853.

89 HONDA CRX SI, p/roof, p/windows, air, cruise, warranty transferable, \$16,500. Call 966-3892 after 5pm.

auto

82 FORD MUSTANG, 4 spd, owner, stereo cassette, sharp car, certified. Carma Auto Sales 962-4687.

79 CHEVY CHEVETTE SCOOTER, low mileage, good condition. Call 968-4032.

81 PONTIAC LEMANS, p/b, p/a, air, 4 door, certified, \$2,500. O.B.O. Call 968-2360 after 7pm.

81 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 door, 4 cyl, 4 spd, p/a, air, luxury interior, red, \$1,300, certified. Call 962-5628.

76 COURIER, 2.3 litre, auto, best offer, as is. Call 392-4171 after 4:30pm.

81 PLYMOUTH K-CAR, 2 door, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette, p/b, certified, \$1,900. Call 966-2395.

78 CHRYSLER CORODOBA, excellent condition. Call 476-2807 after 6pm.

74 BUICK CALL 476-2807 after 6pm.

77 EL CAMINO SPRINT, rebuilt 305, V-8 engine, body, excellent condition, open to offers. Call 966-1870.

78 CHEVETTE, as is. Call 477-2613 after 6pm.

81 FORD MUSTANG. Call 476-7874 after 5pm.

80 FORD 150 4X4 1/2 TON. Call 476-7874 after 5pm.

78 FORD 1 TON, flat bed. Call 476-7874 after 5pm.

81 DODGE RAM STEPSIDE TRUCK, low mileage, certified. Call 962-0506.

84 MAXIM 750, new in 86, mint condition, windshield, hwy cruiser sport, 14,000km, \$2,000. Call 968-9155.

86 HYUNDAI EXCEL, excellent buy, white, 4 door, hatch back, one owner, low low mileage, certified, \$5,995. Call 392-2116 after 6pm.

80 CHEV CITATION, 4 cyl, 4 door, front wheel drive, \$1,200. Call 398-6288.

77 CAMARO RALLYE SPORT, \$1,000. Call 392-6627 after 5pm.

67 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, B.C. car, good condition, no rust, AM/FM cassette, new transmission and engine, \$600. Call 399-2430 after 6pm.

85 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 45,000km, 4 door, reclining seat, AM/FM stereo, air, tilt, rally wheels, very clean. Call Don or Sheila 969-8147 or 962-8374.

auto

81 CAMARO, V-8, auto, 1 owner, stereo cassette, sharp car, certified. Carma Auto Sales 962-4687.

85 CHEV CAVALIER WAGON, 4 cyl, auto, 1 local owner. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

86 MUSTANG LX, 5.0 litre, 5 spd, two tone, silver and grey, like new. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

82 MUSTANG GT, 4 spd, stereo cassette, sun roof, original red paint. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

86 CHEV CAPRICE BROUGHAM, V-8, auto, air, cruise, excellent condition. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

85 CHARGER SHELBY, 4 cyl, turbo, 5 spd, real sharp sporty car. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

81 CHEV MONTE CARLO, 305 V-8, auto, landau roof, silver paint, excellent condition. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

81 HORIZON TC3, 4 cyl, 4 speed, well maintained car, certified. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621. Call 969-0621.

83 OLDS DELTA 88, custom cruiser wagon, air, cruise, great family car. Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, 4 door, 4 cyl, 4 speed, Carma Auto Sales 969-0621.

AFFORDABLES

1985 Acadian, 4 door hatch, finished in grey, 4 cyl, auto, AM/FM. Certified. \$4495.

Call Mel or Rick 967-1945

1984 Escort, 4 door hatch, tan finish, 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb. Certified. \$4695.

Call Mel or Rick 967-1945

1984 Escort wagon, light grey, 4 cyl, 5 speed with sunroof. Certified. \$4695.

Call Mel or Rick 967-1945

1982 Citation, 4 door hatch, dark red, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, and air. Certified. \$3995.

Call Mel or Rick 967-1945

1982 Aries, 4 door, white finish, 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, and air. Certified. \$3995.

Call Mel or Rick 967-1945

1981 Malibu Landau 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, bucket seats and console. Certified. \$4395.

Call Mel or Rick 967-1945

Bains USED CARS

Hwy 62 between Bert Jones and The Shell Station 967-1945

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

A Support Group
for
Abused Women

Whether you are Emotionally,
Sexually or Physically
Abused, you are Welcome
to join.

Running parallel to Opportunities is "New Beginnings," a support group for children (ages 2 - 15) designed to help children cope with the problems of Family Violence.

Please: call Three Oaks Foundation for location & time. Meetings are held every Monday evening in Trenton and every Thursday evening in Belleville.

613-966-3074



URGENTLY REQUIRED

Consign your car, truck, van, or motorhome. We will Advertise, Demonstrate And Sell at the best location in the area.

Hwy 62 at Foxboro

Auto Sales
969-0621

ADVERTISING

1. Do you read Quinte Weekly News classifieds? ☐ YES ☐ NO
2. Have you ever responded to a Quinte Weekly News classified ad? ☐ YES ☐ NO
3. Have you ever placed a classified ad in Quinte Weekly News? ☐ YES ☐ NO

4. Were you satisfied with the result? ☐ YES ☐ NO
- Do you have any suggestions for changes to the Classified Section? _____
5. Does the person in your household who does the weekly grocery shopping consult grocery ads in *Quinto Weekly News* before doing the shopping? ☐ YES ☐ NO

6. Does he or she compare grocery ads for the specials? ☐ YES ☐ NO
7. Where do you do most of your grocery shopping?
Store _____
Location _____
8. Do you shop in other stores for specials or other groceries? ☐ YES ☐ NO
If yes, which ones: _____
9. Do you redeem grocery store coupons? ☐ YES ☐ NO
10. Do you read advertising flyers carried by Quinte Weekly News? ☐ YES ☐ NO

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Our annual survey to find out what our readers think of Quinte Weekly News starts this week and continues to the end of the month. Please take the time to complete and mail or drop this survey in to Quinte Weekly News — we value your input. After all, it's your paper as much as it is ours! To show our appreciation, we'll draw among those who participated with a

free dinners at DINKEL'S, PAPES (Picton)
or TWELVE O'CLOCK POINT LODGE.



East end of Murray Canal
off Highway 33
394-2879



44 Bridge St. E. Belleville
966-2556



Glenora Road
476-7057

Return to: Quinte Weekly News
51 Pinnacle St.S.
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3A1
Survey Deadline: Wednesday, Oct. 5

NEWS AND FEATURES

1. The following are regular editorial features of Quinte Weekly news. I read them (please check appropriate boxes):

- Crime Flashback by Max Haines
David Botting
Your Handwriting by Diny Hielema
Video by George and Erika Wright
Quintessence Cartoon by Peter Kinnes
Editorial Cartoon by David Morris
Quinte Calendar
Dates 'n Darts by Fred Webster
Renata's Recipes by Renata West
Comics
Crime Stoppers
Weekly Editorial
Cheers and Jeers
Letters to the Editor
Ross Hawthorne

- [illegible]

Please comment on any of the above editorial features:

2. What new editorial features would you like to see in Quinte Weekly News?

- ☐ Advice column
(e.g. Dear Abby or Miss Manners)
- ☐ Restaurant/Entertainment guide
- ☐ Kids corner
- ☐ Seniors news
- ☐ Financial/Investment advice
- ☐ Cars
- ☐ Other
- ☐ Medical advice
- ☐ Home maintenance
- ☐ Movie reviews
- ☐ Lottery numbers
- ☐ Political commentary
- ☐ Local political commentary

3. The following are regular sports features of Quinte Weekly News. I read them (please check the appropriate boxes):

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Armchair Athlete by John G. Smith | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| The Net Result by Bruce Elliott | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Sports Cartoon by Michael Darmanin | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Sportsperson of the Week | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Sports Quote | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |

4. What do you like about our news coverage?

5. What do you dislike about our news coverage?

6. Would you like more:

- ☐ In depth or behind-the-scenes reports
- ☐ Stories that offer a wrap up or overview of ongoing issues
- ☐ Coverage of community events
- ☐ People features
- ☐ News at a glance from outside the Quinte area (brief summaries of provincial, national and international events)
- ☐ Other

7. Is there a particular story you would like to see covered? Do you have a story idea for Quinte Weekly News?

8. Do you use **Quinte Calendar** to find out about events during the week? ☐ YES ☐ NO

9. Do you find the Quinte Calendar format easy to use? ☐ YES ☐ NO

10. Were you aware that community listings in Quinte Calendar are free? ☐ YES ☐ NO

11. Are there community organizations with events not currently listed in Quinte Calendar that you would like to see? Specify: _____

12. Would you like to see space in the newspaper for:

- ☐ Engagements
- ☐ Weddings
- ☐ Births
- ☐ Deaths

13. Do you read our sports page? ☐ YES ☐ NO

14. Would you be interested in seeing our sports coverage expanded? ☐ YES ☐ NO

15. If your answer is yes, what should be included?

- ☐
- Regular coverage of games

- Which sports?

- ☐ League Standings
Which leagues

- ☐
- Sports Calendar (1)

- ☐ Bulls or Bobcats player of the week during hockey

16. What sports do you think deserve coverage but are generally overlooked by media in the Quinte area? _____

FINAL COMMENTS

Have we forgotten anything? Would you like to add anything about Quinte Weekly News? If you have more to tell us than will fit in this space, feel free to take a sheet of paper and drop us a line. _____

CLASSIFIED

auto

77 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, p.s., air, sun visor, table with bench, ice box, cupboards, carpeted, rebuilt transmission, new tires, battery, brakes, just painted, \$2,650. certified. O.B.O. Call 962-5703 or 968-7286.

74 FORD 3 1/2 TON TRUCK. Call 392-7398.

79 GMC VAN with cruise, tilt, sun roof, bay windows, sun visor, table with bench, ice box, cupboards, carpeted, rebuilt transmission, new tires, battery, brakes, just painted, \$2,650. certified. O.B.O. Call 962-5703 or 968-7286.

75 OLDS CUTLASS, 442, p.s., p.b., V-8, good condition, as is, \$1,000. Call 392-8463 before 8pm.

82 PLYMOUTH K WAGON, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$2,700. Call 962-8590.

79 DODGE ONMI PARTS, doors, fenders, bucket seats and much more. Call 962-5571.

62 FORD FAIRLANE 500, very restorable, first \$500. before Fri. noon take it. Call 476-3742.

78 VOLARE, running, body fair, \$300. O.B.O. Call 476-3724.

81 GRANADA, 4 door, only 34,000km, air, cruise, stereo, never winter driven, like new, \$6,000. Call 392-2321.

77 FORD LTD, 302 motor, good condition, 85,000 miles, \$900. as is. Call 394-4380.

66 PONTIAC PARISENIENNE, 283 cubic in., new brakes, exhaust and ball joints, trailer hitch, heavy duty suspension, AM/FM cassette, certified, \$4,000. O.B.O. Call 392-6350 after 5pm.

42 CHEV CAVALIER, standard, 4 spd, 4 cyl, must sell moving. Call 966-1540 after 6pm.

85 FORD XL EXPLORER R, 150, 306, 20,000km, certified. Call 397-3187 after 4pm.

OLDS 98 REGENCY, all power, good condition, consider trade. Call 962-0985.

78 OLDSMOBILE, 350, good running condition, \$1,500. as is. Call 476-6146.

77 CUSTOMIZED VAN, new muffler, exhaust and tires. \$700. O.B.O. Call 393-3405.

84 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE, loaded, air, tilt, cruise, etc. 205 V-6, 75,000km, certified, \$8,200. Call 969-1597 after 6pm.

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75 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER FLK, windshield and bags, runs well, excellent condition, \$4,500. Call 968-9277.

motorcycles

83 YAMAHA 300 ENTICER, mint condition, \$1,800. O.B.O. Call 394-6514.

80 HONDA CIVIC, STND, \$550. O.B.O. Call 962-6781.

75 SUZUKI 750, mint condition, \$1,000. O.B.O. Call 966-8258.

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CKD REGISTERED SHELTERIES, red sables, good blood lines, tattooed and shots, pedigrees available. Call 476-4027.

WHITE PERSIAN ANGORA CAT for sale. Call 968-9625.

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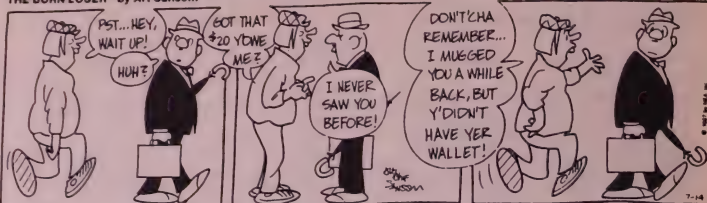
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS COMICS

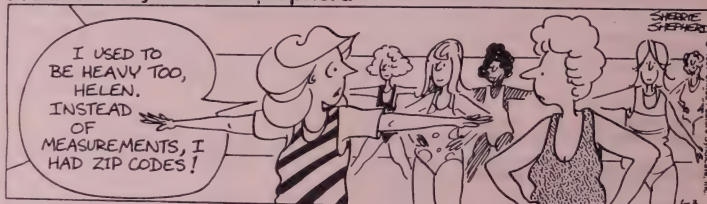
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



SNAFU* by Bruce Beattie



THE JUDGE



VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE
and ERICA
WRIGHT

THE RATINGS GAME: 1984, (102 minutes)

Director: Danny DeVito

Starring: Danny DeVito (Vic De Salvo) Rhea Perlman (Francine), Louis Giambalvo (Goodie), Kevin McCarthy (President of Computron), George Wendt (Mr. Sweeney), Vincent Schiavelli (Skip)

Vic De Salvo (De Vito) has made a fortune in the trucking business. He is now obsessed with the idea of becoming a big name television producer. His scripts are terrible and he is thrown out of all the major TV networks. He finally bluffs his way into a major TV network and is given the O.K. to produce a pilot for a situation comedy. This O.K. is given by a vice president who is totally convinced that the series will be a flop.

The movie's title is based on the well-known fact that commercial programs must have large audiences or they will be cancelled. Vic is determined to get top ratings at any cost.

Several well-known TV personalities appear, including George Wendt (Norm on Cheers), Rhea Perlman (Carla on Cheers), Steve Allen and DeVito (Louis on Taxi). Although all the actors play their roles well, it is DeVito's film. If you like him, this movie is a must, but if you don't like him, it would be wise to look for something more to your taste. The most well-known other film he has directed and starred in is *Throw Mama from the Train*.

The concept, writing and production are ingenious and farfetched. It is often very funny. The shows produced by Vic are terrible, but are no worse than many of the shows we are already subjected to on television. One strong point about this movie is that no matter how ridiculous it may get, it is not totally unbelievable.

There is some profanity. The story might be difficult for younger children to understand, but it would likely amuse them without marring them for life.

Jewellery Stolen

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving the theft of jewellery and coins from 346 Victoria Ave., Belleville.

Sometime between Monday morning, July 11th, 1988, and the late afternoon of Wednesday, July 13th, 1988, thieves removed the following items from the residence:

Four ladies rings (one gold cameo, one silver cameo, one gold ring with two pearls and three leaves around the pearls, one Egyptian puzzle ring with four bands).

One man's black onyx ring, size 10 1/2.

Two ladies watches, one gold and one silver with three diamond studs around it.

Five silver necklaces.

Three gold necklaces.

Also taken were several coins, two of which depict "Greatest Old Timer Hockey Player", and two Swiss army jack-knives.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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Culligan

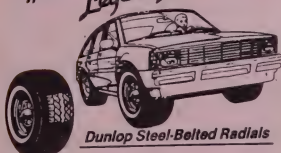
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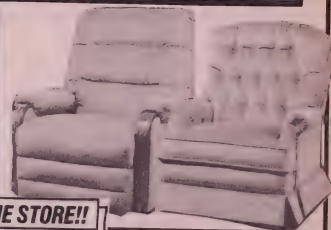
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- 9 P.M.**

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 40
Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1988

"The best news
you've had all week!"

DISTRESS CALLS JUMP 40 PER CENT

SATELLITES SAVE LIVES

By David Botting

When the airplane came down through the trees, there was a rending crash as the wings ripped loose, but now all is silent. No one has heard the crash — how could they, the nearest person is a hundred of miles away across the Northern Ontario forest.

But someone did hear. Eight hundred kilometres above the earth's surface, a Soviet satellite orbiting past has registered the signal of an emergency beacon. Seconds later, an officer at the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Trenton knows that he has a plane down. A few phone calls later, a search and rescue operation is ready to be launched.

Thanks to the Soviet satellite, the rescue co-ordinator knows where the crash is located to within 20 kilometres in the 2.2 million square kilometres for which he is responsible. Within ten minutes, a Buffalo and Labrador helicopter with equipment and search and rescue experts are on the way to the crash scene. By time they reach it, they may already find members of the volunteer Canadian Air Search and Rescue

See RESCUE Page 5

ZEGOURAS SEEKS FOURTH TERM

By John G. Smith

Belleville Mayor George Zegouras announced on Friday that he plans to seek another term as head of the municipality's council.

Mr. Zegouras, who's

been on council since 1975, will be seeking his fourth term as mayor, a position he's held since 1980.

"I feel I'm as enthusiastic as the first time I ran," said the 48-year-old father of four children.

And he believes the record of his administration and what he considers as his "open door policy" will help him win the next election. The mayor stresses the regular open house sessions he holds at city hall to keep the public involved.

Despite this, however, he's not planning to take this election lightly and plans to run his "best campaign ever." The same team assisting him with his 1980 victory will still be with him this year.

"My campaigning never stops from election to election," he said. "I don't act any differently a month before the election as after-

wards."

Looking back on his last term in office, he said: "I've worked well with council and the community."

See PROUD Page 23

INDEX

David Botting...3
Editorial...4
Quintessence...4
Letters...4
Handwriting...6
Gardening...9
Crime Stoppers...9
Quinte Calendar...10
Crime Flashback...12/13
Sports...15
Net Result...15
Armchair Athlete...15
Classifieds...16-18
Dates 'n' Darts...18
Renata's Recipes...19
Comics...22
Video Spotlight...23

FLYERS

☐ BARGAIN HAROLD'S
☐ FOOD TOWN
☐ K MART
Selected areas only



Belleville Bulls goalie Troy Nelson was injured in second-period play on Saturday night against the Cornwall Royals. Although he was initially knocked unconscious, he came to in time to be helped off the ice. He was sent to hospital, but at press time, the extent of his injuries were not known. The Bulls went on to beat the Royals 4-2 in their first regular season win. (Smith photo)



George Zegouras

CANADA-WIDE Final 3 Days 1988 FURNITURE SALE

A SAVINGS SENSATION ALL ACROSS THIS NATION!

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1st
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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CHAIR Blue Stripe
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BRAEMORE CONTEMPORARY
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100 per cent Nylon
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Bedroom Suite Med. Brown
Finish
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New Oak Collection, 3 Colours to
Choose. Baked on Finish.
Reg. \$3875

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**9 A.M.
- 9 P.M.**

DINING ROOM SUITES

1 ONLY 9 PCE. OAK Dining Room
Suite As is Floor Model
Reg. \$2995 1/3 Off

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Chairs, Large 4 Door Hutch and
Buffet
Clearance, one only
Reg. \$4995

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9 PCE. CHERRY DINING ROOM
SUITE 4 Door Hutch and Buffet
Clearance

\$3995

TABLES AND CHAIRS

5 PCE. SOLID WOOD Drop Leaf
Table
Reg. \$679

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5 PCE. SOLID WOOD Drop Leaf
Table

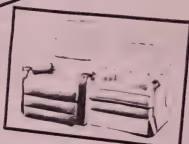
SALE \$479

SOLID WOOD TABLE and 4 chairs
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7 PCE. CHROME SET Arborite
Top, Vinyl Chair
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EVERYWHERE IN
CANADA TODAY!**

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OTTO, SWIVEL ROCKER
REG. \$1789

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Alien eggs



Did you know that when summer changed to fall last week Wednesday and Thursday, you could balance an egg on end and it wouldn't fall over? It's the strangest sight you've ever seen — imagine a desk top full of eggs all standing upright and stock still somewhat like the black monoliths in the opening scenes from *2001 Space Odyssey*. I kept expecting them to start humming *Thus Spake Zarathustra*.

Which brings be to my theory about eggs. They're aliens here, and at each spring and fall equinox, they manipulate humans to turn them on end, pointing toward their far away home off on the edge of the universe, and start transmitting.

What messages are they sending back? What information are they beaming back across the light years to their home galaxy?

"Have Eggs Instead ... Get Cracking! ... Have Breakfast for Dinner."

"Help! S.O.S. We are trapped on a planet that eats alien life forms for breakfast, lunch and dinner and even has a special agency to promote it. Send help quickly before it's too late!"

And billions of light years away on a planet in another galaxy, the desperate message is faintly heard. A team of top scientists track the message to a planet in an obscure galaxy in one of the backwaters of the universe. After a council of war, heavily armed spaceships are dispatched. Don't be surprised when egg-shaped spaceships blast down from the clouds to set their people free.

Remember, you read it here first.

"Beam me up, Scottie. There's no intelligent life here."

X X X

REAL NEWS

How come we never get the really juicy news stories here, the kind that blare out at you in headlines whenever you stand in line at the grocery store? You know the ones I mean: Two-headed Space Alien Born to New the Space

Woman, Girl, 7; Gives Birth to Twins, Burt Reynolds Wants to Carry Wayne Gretzky's Baby, WWII Plane Found Crashed on Moon, Adam and Eve Discovered in Central Asia Tending Apple Orchard, and so forth.

We never get those kind of stories here. In fact, those kind of stories never seem to happen except in wild, inaccessible places such as Central Asia, the Amazon river basin, Hollywood and Newark, New Jersey.

But last week, I found a story I recognized. Man Makes Fortune on Cow Gallstones.

I remember that. I got a press release once from a man in Hong Kong who wanted to buy cow gallstones. "Make Your Fortune Selling Cow Gallstones," he advertised. I forget precisely why the gallstones were so valuable, perhaps as an aphrodisiac. They're into some strange things in Southeast Asia.

But no, I was disappointed when turning to the story. Seems there is a Spanish cattle rancher whose cows have lots of gallstones, and whenever the gallstones turn up, he has phenomenally good luck with something else. So it wasn't the same story at all.

I'm still waiting. Something is bound to turn up: Dolly Parton Nests Down With 95-Year-Old Quinte Resident, Belleville Mayor Denies He's Kris Kristofferson's Double, Carrots Cure Cancer Claims Hospital Administrator, Space Aliens Kidnap County Council, Ancient Roman Galley Remains Found at Point Petre. The possibilities are endless, so, sooner or later ...

X X X

WHO'S WHO?

Liberal leader John Turner accused Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of spending like a drunken Liberal ... er ... sailor in a \$12-billion pre-election splurge. But in a matter of days, ol' Blue Eyes was himself pledging something like \$5 billion for resurrecting Canada's cities.

So, let me see if I have this straight. Turner is a capital 'L' Liberal who is actually a small 'c' fiscal conservative but wants to spend money as though he were a small 'l' liberal. Meanwhile, Mulroney is a capital 'C' Conservative who is actually a small 'l' liberal but wants to spend money as though he were a capital 'L' Liberal.

Oh, and let's not forget Ed Broadbent, who would like to spend like a capital 'S' Socialist but talk small 'f' fiscal responsibility so he can win votes from small 's' small business people.

You need a scorecard to keep the players straight.

Maybe it's time to kick all of the small 'r' rascals out.

X X X

TAKING A JUMP

Given the confusion over who stands for what — if anything — it's no wonder some prominent former Liberals and Conservatives are jumping to new parties. Former Liberal MP Bill Andros of Niagara Falls has switched to the Christian Heritage Party and will be running as their nominee in that area. And we understand that former Tory MP John Gamble has switched to the COR (Confederation of Regions) party, although he apparently hasn't decided to run for them yet.

Maybe it's time to start a new party, one which stands for everything and nothing at the same time. Where do we stand on abortion? Well, we're for it when it's necessary and against it when it's not. Capital punishment? We prefer to leave that up to the individual conscience of the judge. If he wants to hang them and feels in all good conscience that he ought to, then who are we to stand in his way. And if he doesn't, well, so be it. We're a liberal, multi-cultural society.

Garbage dumps? We need them, no doubt about that, but not in my backyard. And we won't put it in your backyard. We may have to leave it on your front curb because we can't find a backyard to put it in, but no, we're not going to put it in your backyard. As soon as we can find somewhere that isn't someone else's backyard, we'll build a whole slew of garbage dumps, just see if we don't.

Free trade? Well, we could be for it or we could be against it. We're not sure. You say you're an auto worker? Hey, we're against it. You say you export screwdrivers? Say, we're all for it. Okay, so there's a few inconsistencies in our stance, but so what. Consistency is the hobgoblin of small minds. Besides, we think a Royal Commission should study it again and by time it's done everyone will have forgotten the issue anyway.

But our new party is definitely and outspokenly in favour of free rides and trips to foreign countries. We need more fact-finding missions, especially to places that are sunny and warm in the winter. We've got our eye on Barbados this year and somewhere in the Mediterranean next year. Oh, yes, we're definitely in favour of fact-finding missions. We're going to take a courageous and unequivocal stance on that important issue. That's what politicians are for.

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THE BIG "D"

IN PICTON, IN OCTOBER WATCH FOR IT SOON!

QUINTE NEWS EDITORIAL

Quinte Weekly News is published by Ashton/Borling Publishing and Distributing Ltd. 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 ★ (613) 962-3484
"THE BEST NEWS YOU'VE HAD ALL WEEK"

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RIDE works

It is night and the policeman who waves us over with a flashlight is wearing a fluorescent orange vest for increased visibility against the car's headlights. After checking the licence plate, the policeman comes to the driver's window to politely inform him that this is part of the RIDE program to cut drinking and driving. Have you had anything to drink this evening? Yes, a single beer earlier. No problem then, the policeman says. A few courteous words later the driver heads off again on his way, but as they pull out he notices another car pulled up behind the second cruiser, its driver sitting with his head in his hands. Someone has been caught, though whether for an impairment charge or another charge is uncertain.

RIDE began a few years ago as a tool for fighting drunken driving at Christmas and New Year's, the time of year when parties are traditional and drunken driving more common. The concept proved so successful at reducing impaired driving that it was extended to other holiday times of year and now to the entire year.

Some complain that the RIDE program is an unwarranted intrusion into their rights. Others don't like the nuisance of having to stop, and everyone, even if they know they aren't impaired, will find their heart beating a little faster just because it's the police.

We say the RIDE program is worth the nuisance and the nervousness. The vast majority of fatal car accidents are alcohol related. If RIDE stops one drunk driver, if RIDE prevents one fatal alcohol-related accident, then the program is worth it.

The scene described above is true — and it could happen to you at any time of the year. Which driver would you be, though? The one who was careful or the one who was not?

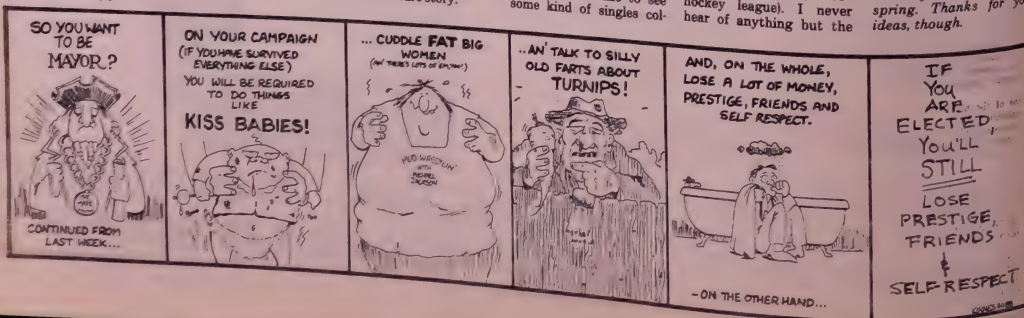
Think about it.

CHEERS AND JEERS

□ JEERS - To the boxing judge whose botched handling of a match involving a Canadian boxer abruptly ended that boxer's dream of a medal. Losing to a better opponent bad enough. Losing to an incompetent judge is shattering. We wuz robbed!

□ CHEERS - To the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. And cheers to Ethel Deacon, the auxiliary's only remaining charter member, who was honoured last week for her 50 years of work with the auxiliary. And she is still an active volunteer!

Quintessence



Cheers to Dozono

Dear Sirs:

I am writing about the article in Tuesday's paper, Sept. 13: "Love of the city is what makes him run" about Kenzo Dozono.

Our honest opinion of this issue and Mr. Dozono is that he is 100 per cent right. My husband and I fully agree with what he has said. It's about time people started smelling the daisies and opening their eyes to what exactly is going on. We are also saying: "wake up, people!" Belleville is going under, folks. It's time someone like Dozono gets in. The man is being honest. A person does not put everything he's got and worked hard for on the line if he is not true. Think about it.

From a person who's tired of a lot of B.S.
 Trenton



Reader wants more for singles

Dear Sir:

In response to your questionnaire I have felt the need to further expand on your survey.

Question number 7. Is there a particular story you would like to see covered? Do you have a story idea for Quinte Weekly News?

I think a story on Serenity House at 142 Foster Ave. which is a treatment facility for alcoholics and drug dependent individuals would be a fascinating as well as informative story. It is such a misunderstood and stigmatized disease that I think the public might well benefit from such a feature story.

Having successfully completed a stay of three months myself at Serenity House in February of this year, I am now on the path to recovery and again contributing in a constructive manner to society. Serenity House literally saved my life, as today I am enrolled in Loyalist College and continuing my education.

Society, as I've mentioned before, would greatly benefit from knowing and being aware of what help is available in Belleville for those with drug or alcohol problems.

As far as your newspaper goes, I would like to see some kind of singles col-

umn set up to let people know about dances held for singles and single parents, such as Quinte Single Parents Association, and Club 39 for older folks.

I would also like to see an expanded personals column. Maybe let the public aware that you have a personals or matchmaking column.

Being single in Belleville is depressing.

I guess being single anywhere, is, right?

I would also like to see more sports coverage. Being from Cornwall, I am interested in the Cornwall Royals of the OHA (Jr "A" hockey league). I never hear of anything but the

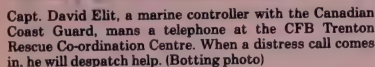
Belleville Bulls in the Intelligencer.

In closing I would like to congratulate your staff for a fine newspaper and your interest in your readers' opinions.

Thank you

M.B.
 Belleville

Editor's Note: Though we don't normally print anonymous letters, we thought we'd make an exception this time. Thanks for the letter! P.S. We ran a series on the treatment of alcoholism, including at Serenity House, in early spring. Thanks for your ideas, though.



Officers in an OPP boat simulated boaters experiencing difficulties. After several passes to check the wind, a Buffalo dropped flares and equipment, including a pump for the boat and life rafts. The Buffalo then dropped two SAR technicians by parachute. After a simulated explosion, rescue boats of the coast guard and RCMP moved in and plucked the men from the water and a life raft.

The first three, four or five hours in a disaster are critical, he said. "We tend to overreact" in response to emergencies, he said.

But there is no charge to the person being rescued, no matter how stupid the incident, no matter how many times a person needs rescuing.

"We never close a search," he said.

"We wonder how ever

Canada was an original member of a four-nation agreement to set up the SARSAT system. The U.S.A., Soviet Union and France were also original members and other countries to join since then include Great Britain, Norway, Brazil and Chile. India, Pakistan, Japan and Venezuela are setting up their own ground stations to join the system.

**WATCH
THIS PAPER
FOR DETAILS**

Handwriting analysis is a very interesting field of study. I have found it interesting that a type of person who likes to learn about people and things around him. But that same person could be very glib and even a bit of a liar. I think it is just a matter of how you use it. I have found it very interesting because I think people are interested in the type of job that I do in with people and I have found that it is

Dear K.L. (Trenton)

It would be helpful for you to find out why you are interested in people and what drives you. You are not nosy, I agree. So what is it then? I believe that you want to be popular and please everybody. And that is impossible. There always will be people who like you very much and there will always be people who will not like you. It is as simple as that. Your basic need for affection draws you to others. This yearning is so strong that other traits have not been developed in your life. You think you are able to achieve without working for it. You do not challenge your own strength: there are simply no personal accomplishments without applying oneself. I would like to encourage you to pursue something worthwhile. The end result could be a more satisfying life, and joy and contentment.

YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I would appreciate it very much if you would analyze my handwriting and give me some advice about my personality and what it reveals about a person's personality. I have had my handwriting analyzed by a machine in a shop and it revealed that the results are the same. My handwriting seems to be in the middle and some of the handwriting is written in a cursive style. It is a bit different from the letters I learned and I don't know much about it. Thank you for your consideration of my letter.

Dear C.P.A. (Belleville)

You have a keen understanding of interpersonal relationships. You can handle friction and arguments tactfully.

Normally you are a careful spender. Your wants are modest, though sometimes you may buy on impulse. You also can become quite emotional about ideas you believe in. This could involve religion, politics or ethics.

You are very alert mentally. You are creative which shows up in how you perform your mundane, daily duties. You also have a fine sense for art and music. Trust your intuition.

We have a Daughter
son-in-law &
Grand-Child down
here

Dear D.S. (Belleville)

You are a friendly and outgoing person who just loves people. You enjoy family get-togethers and socials, and when you feel hurt or down, you quickly forget and become your own cheerful self again.

You are restless and need a full agenda. Once in a while all this busy-ness creates some confusion in you, but not for long. "If at first you do not succeed, you try again".

All your energy is directed outwardly, without pondering about yourself. Sometimes you may hurt people without realizing it. D.S., be aware of others and take time to listen to their stories also. In short, you are an optimist at heart and usually see the light side of things.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

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The Prince Edward Arts Council has lined up four performances for the 1988-89 season with the first performance by a piano duo on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Longtime patrons of the arts council may remember Jim Anagnoson and Leslie Kinton, a piano duo team that performed once before in Prince Edward in 1982-83. This year's performance will include Arensky's Quite Number one for two pianos and Gershwin's American in Paris, both of which are included in recordings by the pair that are soon to be released.

The other performances include Rod Beattie with Wingfield's Progress on Nov. 29, the New Orleans Connection jazz group March 21 and the Great Lakes Brass Quintet April 18.

Subscriptions are still available from members of the arts council, Knits and Knots in Picton, the County Cupboard in Bloomfield and Rainbows in Wellington.

CALL 962-9276
30 COLLEGE ST. W. BELLEVILLE

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STATION RE-OPENS BUT VIA WANTS TO CUT SERVICE

When Belleville officials participate in opening ceremonies for the city's renovated train station Nov. 1, they'll end the day in a meeting with VIA rail officials about cutting back service.

Belleville council recently learned from Transport 2000 Ontario (a Toronto based consumer organization) that VIA Rail "will petition the National Transportation Agency for permission to terminate

the overnight Ottawa/Toronto train service in late October. The train mentioned arrives in Belleville at 2:06 a.m. on its way to Ottawa and at 5 a.m. on its way to Toronto.

For workers and business travellers, night travel may be the only practical option," said Transport 2000 president John McCullum. He also pointed out that this is the only train which arrives in time for a full business day.

SUPPORT GUIDE DOG TRAINING

It's time to walk your dog this weekend — whether a real dog or a stuffed dog!

The fourth annual national Walk-a-Dog-a-thon to raise funds for Canine Vision Canada will be held Sunday, Oct. 2 at Presqu'ile Park at 10 a.m. Canine Vision Canada is a training centre for guide dogs for the blind.

Pledge sheets for the 10 km walk-a-thon can be picked up at Copperfields Squash and Nautilus Centre, Pulmac Pet Food Store and the Quinte Animal Hospital.

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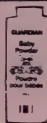


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Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub! Marlene Lees holds the mike for CJBQ's Jack Miller, who has joined Doug Lees of Leesure Sales and banker Ron Decaire of National Trust in the hot tub. The occasion was the grand opening of Leesure Sale's Belleville store. (Botting photo)

LEESURE SALES OPENS

One and a half years after opening a store in Picton, Leesure Sales is opening a second store, this one on Highway 2 just east of Belleville.

According to Doug Lees, the 2,600 square foot store will feature whirlpools, spas, patio furniture and fireplaces. As well, Mr.

Lees is a complete plumbing and heating dealer.

The store will employ three to four people now, and Mr. Lees is hoping the staff will grow to six or eight employees. He employs six at his Picton store at 22 Union St.

Mr. Lees said he decided

to open the store because of the number of customers who came from Belleville to his Picton operation.

At the recent opening, Thurlow Reeve Ken Yorke cut the ribbon, saying he looks "forward to Belleville becoming a suburb of Thurlow."



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Preparing your roses for winter

As far as the calendar goes, summer officially ended Wednesday, Sept. 21st - but don't tell the rose. With a warm, sunny fall, it will blissfully go on blooming well into October, even November. And there are steps you can take to encourage that extension although feeding is not one of them.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

An objective that is more important than prolonging bloom is preparing roses for winter by developing in them a state of hardy good health, robust and free of disease. Feeding will have the opposite effect, producing soft, new tissue that will be devastated by the deep freeze ahead. More important is keeping your rose shrubs free of disease.

You don't have to worry too much about the creeping crawlies, most are past the feeding cycle and are concerned with other things such as egg laying or pupation, but diseases are a different matter.

The warm days, cool nights and ample rains of fall provide Shangli La conditions for fungi such as powdery mildew and black spot. Both, particularly black spot, can greatly weaken a rose and lessen its chance of survival. Both are subtle in their approach and require close inspection if they are to be spotted when they can best be controlled, in their early stages.

Look for leaves or buds that have an unnatural shape, that are wavy twisted or curled. That is usually a sign of powdery mildew in the early stages. When it is more advanced, it shows up as a white dusting most noticeable on the leaves. And if powdery mildew is present the chances are good, so is black spot.

It requires a nose-to-nose inspection, beginning at the base of the shrub. It is a soil-borne fungus that first hits the bottom leaves and quietly works its way up the shrub and if left unchecked can result in total defoliation. In fact, it is not unusual to see a rose bush that has been heavily infected with roses in bloom on stems that are totally devoid of leaves.

What you are looking for on your inspection is leaves with a dusky black spot or, worse still, with the spot surrounded by a bright yellow ring. Leaves with small black spots can probably be saved but once the yellow ring appears, the leaf should be removed and disposed of in the garbage. And the same applies to any leaves that have fallen, because they will harbour the disease into the next season.

If there is no sign of powdery mildew or black spot - congratulations! That means you have been spraying regularly or have the luck of the Irish, but in either case, don't get complacent. Using a fungicide now and every week as long as the weather stays warm, and especially if we start getting regular rains, is the only way to prevent it or slow it down.

As with all perennial plants in the garden, subtle, unseen changes are taking place right now. Roots are extending and gathering nutrients for processing by the leaf structure and storage in the roots for next spring's awakening. And while it's too late to feed, you can help the process by making sure your roses get plenty of water.

The safest and surest method is to loosen the soil at the base of each shrub and let the hose dribble for about ten minutes. If the extent of your rose garden makes this too much of a chore, then water in the morning as possible so foliage will dry before night.

Fungus likes to germinate in the dark (e.g. mushrooms), and wet foliage makes an ideal spawning ground.

By the way, if you are concerned about using systemic fungicides, I have a suggestion for you. I tested a natural garden fungicide this spring - colloidal sulphur - and had excellent results. It's called "Natural Garden Fungicide" and is made by the Safer people.

Next week: a recipe for "cooking" gardens.

OUTDRIVE STOLEN

Belleville Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, in cooperation with Quinte Crime Stoppers, are seeking assistance in apprehending the persons responsible for a theft in Glen Miller.

During the last week of June 1988, a Peterson Street resident discovered his outdrive from his boat was missing. The owner had removed the outdrive from his boat to make repairs on it and thieves made off with it.

The unit is described as being a 1975 O.M.C. 165 outdrive, white in colour. No propeller was attached to the unit at the time of the theft. A noticeable aluminum weld can be seen on the unit a couple of inches below the prop shaft. A serial number is



W227641.

Also stolen at the time was a new flare package and a fishing reel. The total value of the items stolen is approximately \$3,100.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday September 27, 1988 Page 9

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In last week's B.C.I. Night School ad, there was an error in the listing for Monday Credit Courses.

Geography (Not Computer Fundamentals) will be taught by Marilyn Kerr.

GEOGRAPHY - Grade 11 - GGE 3G1

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We apologize for the error.

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QUINTE NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday September 27

Belleville General Hospital Art Exhibition changeover takes place today.

□ Sophiasburgh Computer Centre located at the Sophiasburgh Central School desperately needs daytime volunteers computer room supervisors. For more information, call 476-7039.

Quarter Moon Folk Club and Open Stage tonight at the Bloomfield town hall at 8 p.m. Donations welcome, refreshments available.

Registration night for Loyalist off-campus night school will be held at BCI from 7:30 p.m. and at Brighton's East Northumberland Secondary School 6:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

Wednesday September 28

Community Care for Seniors will sponsor a "Spruce Up for Fall" seminar on skin care, make up and accessories at the Belleville Recreation Centre at 1:45 p.m. (Donation \$1).

□ The County Whirlers invite you to bring your friends and learn about modern square dancing at Prince Edward Collegiate in Picton, Junior Cafeteria, tonight.

□ Hastings County Multiple Sclerosis Chapter annual general meeting at Loyalist College Room 1N22J2 at 7:30 p.m. Annual report, directors elected for 1988-89.

Food For Thought presents But Can She Bake A Cherry Pie?, a TVO tape, at Loyalist College Room 2H9C at 12 noon.

Thursday September 29

□ Rally 1 Club holds a welcome back dance at Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul Street, Belleville, 7-11 p.m.

□ Quinte Chinese Heritage Language Class sponsored by the Hastings County Board of Education, is now accepting registration for children of all ages. Classes start next week Thursday and will be held every Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at Quinte Secondary School, Belleville. For more info, call Mrs. Ming Chen (968-4361).

Friday September 30

□ Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce will host the annual Hobo Luncheon and Auction Sale as the official kickoff event for the United Way at 11:30 a.m. at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

Saturday October 1

□ Grand opening and dedication of the New Life Girls' Home 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Special dedication and ribbon cutting at 3 p.m. today. For more information, call Larry (394-3341) or 476-7681, Stan (476-3472), Steve (962-5464) or Rick (967-1269).



Festivals of India will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 1st at 7 p.m. at Quinte Secondary School. Admission is free, donations to the United Way.

□ The Hindu Solidarity Mission Abroad (Toronto), in collaboration with India Canada Association, Quinte Region, presents Festivals of India. Folk and classical dances from various parts of India will be presented at 7 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School. Free admission.

□ Shannonsville Holy Trinity First Annual Harvest Turkey Supper 5-7 p.m. at the Shannonsville Community Centre.

□ Hastings County celebrates the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's centennial at the Stirling Curling Club

beginning with a pot luck supper at 7 p.m. A dance follows featuring The Haggertys. For more information, call 395-3393.

□ Cressy United Church and Community are holding an Apple Fest Tea and Bazaar from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Sunday School Hall. Local crafts and art will be on display. Admission is \$2.

□ The Trenton Pairs and Squares hold their Friendship Dance at Camp Barcovan, Carrying Place. The cost is \$5 per couple with a lunch provided and dancing beginning at 7:30 p.m.

□ An Autumn Tea will be held at Sidney Baptist Church from 1 to 4 p.m. Baked goods, crafts, novelties and — of course — tea will be on sale. Call 969-1168 for more information.

□ The Belleville Family YMCA holds a Penny Carnival Day for children of all ages from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Food concessions will be available.

□ Y'smen fall yard sale from 9 a.m. at the Belleville Family YMCA. Donations and articles on consignment can be left after noon on Friday.

Sunday October 2

□ The Belleville Garden Club celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Eastern Ontario Chrysanthemum Display at the corner of Bell Boulevard and North Park Street. The best viewing time for the display is the week of October 2nd to the 8th. Opening ceremonies are at 1:30 p.m.

□ Barnardo and Marchmont Home Children reunion from 1 to 4 p.m. Contact the Hastings County Museum for more details.

□ A.L.S. Quinte Chapter is having a bake sale at the Ameliasburgh Fair with proceeds donated to the research of Lou Gerig's disease.

□ The Weller's Bay Channel Association holds a Christmas Craft and Bake Sale at Camp Barcovan from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you have crafts or baked goods to donate, please call 962-2551 or 392-1274.

Monday October 3

□ 'Sonshine' Bible Club for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Christian Reformed Church at 72 Orchard Dr. from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Come out for singing, crafts, stories, snacks and new friends.

□ General meeting for the Boy Scouts of Canada, Belleville District Council at 7:15 p.m. at scout headquarters in Sir James Whitney School. All members are welcome.

□ The Navy League of Canada hosts bingo from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Lions Bingo Hall (Former A&P) Pinnacle St.

□ Interested in Volleyball? People needed for a team and friendly competition. Call Dirrie Debrun after 5 p.m. at 395-5392.

□ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, meets at 316 Front St., Suite 1, Belleville, at 8 p.m. For more info, call Heather Rowlett 966-9981.

□ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8285.

□ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. at the board room of the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. For more info, call 476-3369.

PAPA'S KITCHEN PIZZERIA

FREE 2 Litre Coke or Diet Coke with any large or extra large pizza EVERY DAY

With The Same Great homemade Toppings. Rush FREE DELIVERY in Quinte limits.

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5.99

1.5L BOTTLE OF 24/280 mL TINS

SAVE MORE

COCA COLA CLASSIC REGULAR OR DIET

COCA COLA or SPRITE

750 mL RET. BTL.

PLUS 40¢ DEP. PER BTL.

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SAVE 60¢

HEINZ CANNED PASTA

100'S SCARLOS OR SPAGHETTI in Tomato Sauce 16 FL. OZ. TIN

.69

SAVE 30¢

MONARCH POUCH PACK CAKE MIXES

ASSORTED VARIETIES 250 g PKG.

.39

FRESH BAKESHOP

SAVE 3.00

Black Forest Cake Each

6.99

SAVE 70¢

Chocolate Banana Coconut Cream Pies Each

2.99

SAVE 10¢

CREAM PIES OR CHOCOLATE FLOVERS Each

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SAVE 44¢

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DOLE OR CHIQUITA BANANAS

.77 kg

.35 lb.

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CANADA FANCY GRADE

GRANNY SMITH APPLES

1.96 kg

.89 lb.

SAVE 20¢

Large Lemons 4.99

Kiwi Fruit 2.69

White Mushrooms 5.05 2.29

Fresh Radishes 3.99

Leaf Lettuce .69

Mini Roses 1.99

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SEATEST PARLOUR ICE CREAM

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Feature price without coupon

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2 L DRUM

30 COUPON

KNUT SINGLE SLICES

2.59

49 COUPON

CREAM OF CHICKEN OR CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP

3 10 FL. OZ. TINS

.99

SAVE 30¢

GOLD SEAL COHOE SALMON

7.5 OZ. TIN

2.99

SAVE 20¢

TWININGS TEA

EARL GREY ENGLISH BREAKFAST BREAKFAST ORANGE PEACH OR CURRANT

2.69

BOX OF 50'S

FOOD CITY BROWN BREAD

SLICED 100% WHOLE WHEAT 70% CRACKED WHEAT AT OR 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

675 g LOAF

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SAVE 2.00

Small 66 x Medium 18 x Large 22 x

LUVS DIAPERS EACH PKG.

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2.99

FRESH MEAT

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, OUTSIDE CUT

BONELESS ROUND ROASTS

2.69 lb.

5.93 kg

SAVE 50¢

CANADA GRADE A FRESH YOUNG CANADIAN PRIDE BANTAM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

UNDER 15 lbs

1.39 lb.

3.06 kg

SAVE 1.79

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef

SIRLOIN STEAKS

3.79

8.36 kg

SAVE 3.00

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef

T-BONE STEAKS

3.99

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DELI STYLE SLICED OR CURED COOKED HAM

EYE OF ROUND OR BOTTOM ROUND SLICED OR SHAWED

1.99 lb.

3.99 lb.

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Smoked Turkey Breast 1.32 = lb.

Roast Pork 1.10 = lb.

Bienwurst or Jagdwurst .77 = lb.

Mustardseed or Danish Salsis 1.30 = lb.

Baked Loaves .77 = lb.

Cooked Salsis .55 = lb.

English Cornish Lancashire or Cheshire 1.45 = lb.

1.00 COUPON

YOU CAN BUY ONE HOT 8 OZ. CAN OF CARDINAL RED ITALIAN VEAL CUTLETTES

Feature price without coupon

3.99

Canada Grade A Fresh Young Freezer Turkey 10-12 lbs

BUTTERBALL STUFFED TURKEYS

1.39 lb.

3.06 kg

FW FERRARI'S Choice Bone-In Neck, Head & Wings For Roasting

SMOKED HAM

1.79

HALVES OR QUARTERS 4.29 kg 1.99 lb.

FRESH FISH!

RED SNAPPER FILLETS

3.99 lb.

8.80 kg

LAKE WHITEY 5.49 kg

SHRIMP 7.59

16.73 kg

Mary Miles

SAVE 20¢

MARY MILES Sliced SIDE BACON 500 g PKG.

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MARY MILES WIENERS 450 g PKG.

1.69

SAVE 1.00

MARY MILES Sliced Peamealed Back Bacon 8.36 kg 3.79

SAVE 70¢

Pure Pork Sausages 1.99

Bologna 2.84

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SAVE 70¢

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MARY MILES Sandwich Meats .99

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Chetmaster Soft Margarine

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CRIME FLASHBACK



DENTAL PLAN

MAX HAINES



It was summertime and the living was easy. Grace Hunt's pa was rich and her ma was good lookin'.

Daddy Hunt, a native of Los Angeles, was a financier who had hit the jackpot so many times it had become downright embarrassing. The apple of daddy's eye was his only daughter, Grace. Grace went to the best schools. She associated only with the best people. It was Grace this and Grace that as far as daddy was concerned.

As luck would have it, Grace grew up to be a voluptuous young woman — a veritable 10. Daddy was protective of his beautiful daughter, being well aware of the many gold diggers prowling the state of California just looking to strike it rich with a well heeled morsel such as his Grace.

Charles P. Grogan was invited to dine at an exclusive club with Frank Hunt and his daughter. Old Charlie hardly looked at his shrimp. He had eyes only for raven haired Grace. Daddy was ecstatic. So what if Charlie was old enough to be Grace's father. He was known along the coast as the "California Olive King." Why, he was even richer than Frank himself.

Daddy whispered in Grace's ear that here was the gentleman who could make her happy. Grace resisted, pointing out the obvious, namely that the olive king had a discernible paunch, was not at all

attractive and was so very, very old. Not to worry, assured Daddy, in a few short years the olive king would no doubt depart this world, leaving Grace with his entire fortune. Grace went along. Within three months she became the queen of olives.

Frank Hunt must have had a bit of Nostradamus' blood flowing in his veins. Everything worked out just as he predicted. Oh, sure, Charlie hung around somewhat longer than expected, but eventually died, leaving his entire fortune to 33-year-old Grace.

Money isn't everything, or so people with a great deal of it would have us believe. Grace was one of those. She had the loot, but was just aching for a replacement hubby when she walked into Dr. Thomas Young's office to have a tooth filled. Now, Dr. Tom was not your average dentist. True, he had a flourishing practice, but the handsome extractor was known to have his way with the ladies. Would you believe it, sometimes right on that ominous reclining chair.

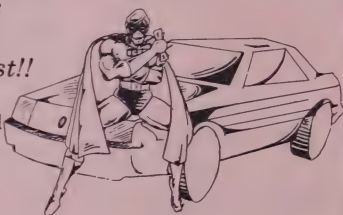
Grace took an immediate liking to Dr. Tom. The feeling was mutual. Grace and Tom became an item. Daddy was furious. Grace explained that Tom was not exactly on skid row, but Daddy didn't care. He wasn't rich enough. Nothing more than a gold digger. Grace took matters into her own hands. She married the roving driller.

Three years later, on Feb. 21, 1925, to be exact, Grace Young disappeared. Well, not exactly. Police first learned of Grace's absence on April 14, when Dr. Tom reported his wife missing. According to Dr. Tom, he and Grace had quarrelled on Feb. 21 just before going out to dinner. They argued all the way to the Plantation Club, where Grace didn't touch her food.

Exasperated, she claimed she needed a change of scenery and was leaving that very night for New York. Dr. Tom tried to talk her out of such a madcap scheme, but his wife insisted on going. They went home. Grace packed a bag and, just to keep the wolf from the door, threw in \$150,000 worth

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WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND OUR OPEN HOUSE AT
179 NORTH PARK STREET, BELLEVILLE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1988, 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

COME AND:
SEE HEALTH PROMOTION DISPLAYS
MEET THE HEALTH UNIT STAFF
HEAR SPEAKERS:

1:45 - 2:45 Ms. B. Musten "HEALTHY WEIGHTS"
2:45 - 3:45 Dr. S. Beckett "OPTIMAL LIVING FOR THE 90's"
HAVE A NUTRITION BREAK



Second Annual 50's Dance

at Club Cedars on October 1st, 1988

from 8:30 till 1:00

Price: \$7.00 per person Light Lunch

Music by Green Machine DJ

Door Prizes - Prizes for Best Costumes

Tickets Available at: Belleville Florist, 305 N. Front
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Diabetes Association Office, 240 William St.

Also at the Door.

Proceeds to go to Diabetic Childrens Camp Fund

of negotiable bonds.

And why, the cops wanted to know, had the good doctor waited almost two months before reporting his wife missing? Dr. Tom told them he had received several letters from Grace from New York. She appeared to be having a good time. In fact, he believed that they had straightened out their differences by mail. You know, absence makes the heart grow fonder, chortled Dr. Tom. He turned over the letters to the police. The handwriting proved to be that of Grace Young. The doctor hadn't saved the envelopes, but the letters were written on stationery from the Astor Hotel, Times Square, New York City.

Frank Hunt called on police. He told them not to believe Dr. Tom for a minute. According to Daddy, the vile dentist, whom he had always mistrusted, was attempting to orchestrate a scenario which would point to Grace running away with a stranger, lugging a measly \$150,000, which to Daddy was mere chicken feed. Daddy figured Dr. Tom wanted Grace out of the way so he could play the field after inheriting her sizeable fortune.

He had put a private detective on Dr. Tom's tail, confirming that he was not only a Tom but was also a tom cat. That man had more starlets in and out of his dentist chair than MGM had down at their studio. Daddy's detective was okay at digging up dirt, but he had failed to come up with the missing Grace.

Police thought it was strange that Dr. Tom employed only one servant in his spacious home. The lone servant told them that there had once been several others, but they had all been fired in February, shortly before he was told that Grace had taken a trip to New York. Detectives wanted to know every single detail of that day in February when Grace had taken her fateful trip.

The servant went through a list of mundane activities. He remembered that day because it was the day before Washington's birthday. The holiday had passed uneventfully. He mentioned one thing which caused the detectives to sit up and take

notice. The day after Washington's birthday, Dr. Tom had emphatically told him to wash his car extremely well. The doctor had travelled to his hunting cottage in Beverly Glen, where he was having some repair work done. Dr. Tom had gone to the cottage over the holiday to inspect some freshly poured cement.

To get the ball rolling, detectives did one last check to see if Grace had withdrawn any funds from her various bank accounts or had contacted anyone since Feb. 21. When they came up with absolutely nothing, they realized that the New York letters were the only evidence that Grace was alive after Feb. 21. They decided to visit the cottage in Beverly Glen.

You guessed it. There, under the floorboards in the cellar, detectives discovered an old cistern half filled with freshly poured cement. Buried under the cement was the body of Grace Young. When the detectives threatened to take Dr. Tom to the scene, he broke down and confessed, rather than face the sight of his wife's body. He had used an inhaler and gas to render his wife unconscious. He then strangled her and lugged the body to the cistern in the basement of his cottage.

But how could his wife have written those letters from New York if she was already dead? Simple. pointed out Dr. Tom. The letters were dated with the month and day, but not the year. Two years earlier, Grace had been in New York and had written him several letters, which he had kept. It was these letters he had given to the police, telling them he had received them in late February and March of 1925. He destroyed the envelopes with the incriminating postal date stamp.

On Aug. 17, 1925, Dr. Thomas Young stood trial for the murder of his wife. On the morning of the ninth day of the trial, he was found dead in his cell. He had managed to strangle himself with a length of electrical cord taken from his radio. On the floor beside his cot, scrawled in dust, he had written, "This is better than the gas chamber."

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Good News Travels Fast!

THE BIG "D"

IS COMING SOON!

HOUSING GROUP ELECTS HEAD

George Thompson has been elected chairman of the Belleville Non-Profit Housing Corporation to replace Margaret Wagner, who recently resigned from the corporation's board.

The corporation was established in 1986 to construct and operate non-profit housing for the city of Belleville through funding obtained from federal and provincial programs.

Directors of the board are approved by city council.

Brian Smith also resigned recently and Donald Leslie and Christopher Spear have been appointed to the board as replacements for Mr. Smith and Ms. Wagner.

The board was recently given approval for 50 units of rental town house development and is in the process of acquiring land

with construction expected to start in 1989. As well, the board is seeking land for another 75 units also to be started in 1989.

According to a press release of the organization, vacancies to the board are filled from a list of volunteers, which has been depleted by the two resignations. More volunteers for the list would be appreciated.

Fall Sale

California Raisins Running Shoes now in stock

Women's Boat Shoes \$5.99

Casual Shoes

Womens 17.99 & up
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Every Tuesday is Senior Citizen's Day
15% off Reg. Priced Merchandise

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Prices effective until Saturday October 1, 1988, unless otherwise stated. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

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superstore**
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QUINTE NEWS SPORTS WEEKLY

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE BY JOHN G. SMITH

This week, I've chosen two people to be sports-person of the week.

Betty Courtney and Kenzo Dozono of the Shotokan Karate International Belleville Karate School have been selected to represent Canada at the third S.K.I. World Karate Championship in

November.

The Canadian team faces off against the world in November in Utsunomiya, Japan.

Courtney, a third Kyu Brown Belt will compete against black belts in the women's division and Kenzo will lead the team as its captain. At 44, he may be

the oldest competitor in attendance.

Good luck to you both.

X X X

Canadians have been glued to the tube during the course of the Olympics, watching Canadian athletes "go for the gold."

Canadians in Seoul, however, are participating in their own olympic activities — shopping.

That's right, with thousands of tourists in Korea, countless shops are trying to take advantage of the tourist dollars

available. Although tourists aren't as open with their money as expected, one shopkeeper was quoted in *The Toronto Star* as saying "At the risk of sounding like a racist, the fact is that if you added up the spending power of

about 100 of the 160 Olympic teams competing here, you wouldn't have the equivalent of even two slightly drunk West German tourists."

I guess that means West Germany wins the gold in that event.

SHOPS GO FOR THE GOLD

Shad schools reappear

The reappearance of dense schools of shad have made looking into the walleye very challenging to say the least.

This writer spent two evenings last week on the bay and came up empty, the bait fish were so thick they could be seen surfacing throughout most parts of the bay.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

If it is of any consolation, at least the walleye are very well-fed and the population should remain healthy.

Bass Bob, from his eatery on the bayshore, reports the bronzebacks are just beginning to turn on. Jigging and buzzbaits have been putting those fish in the livewell.

Aboard the Bud Fishing boat, two six year old county tykes had a fun day on Trenton waters last Sunday. Small walleye, bass and crappies were needed in much to the delight of Scotty Cronk and Rodney Hadath. Watching Kids catch fish is always a rewarding experience.

Lake Ontario

Just when Oreport the fishing in the big lake is beginning to wind down, Al Vandusen of Trenton hooked into 15 fish off Brighton last Sunday. Rainbows, mid-size salmon and lakers were put on ice taken from 60 to 80 foot depths of water. Although the stoutly salmon have left our waters the chinook in the 10 to 15 pound range are still here. Al also reports the bows are full of fish.

Speaking of rainbows, surf anglers are picking up a few fish in the Lakeport-Grafton area with the odd brown salmon also putting the bite on roe bags.

Bits and Bites

The winning weekly weights of the bass and walleye in the Northumberland Fishing Contest remain low. Pick up a ticket and land some of that \$25,000 in prizes.

Hospital worker Gary Wilson and company caught, and more importantly released, six musky in the Beaver Creek area. Lunge up to 42 inches put the bite on jerk baits.

Dan Bowers at Tweed Sports Centre also reports good musky action on Stoco Lake. Depths of six to 12 feet with weed cover are the prime target areas for the musky hunters.

If last year was any indication, the West Point area of the county should be displaying some fine brown trout action. Try immature spawn or tiny spoons such as Little Clio's to entice those wary fish as they move into shallow spawning grounds in the fall. If using spawn sacks, it is imperative that they are tied small, dime-sized or less.

Good Luck and Good Fishin'!



Belleville Bulls goalie Troy Nelson was taken to hospital Saturday night after being knocked unconscious in second-period play against the Cornwall Royals. At press time the extent of his injuries were not known.

PRINYERS COVE MARINA/RESTAURANT FEATURING DAILY

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Putty

THE BOARDROOM 2ND ANNUAL MODEL CONTEST

RULES:

1. All entries must be completed by the participant.
2. All entries must be received by the Boardroom by Oct. 28, 1988.
3. Entry forms are available only with the purchase of the model from the Boardroom.
4. Diaramas are eligible but must portray the model as its central theme.
5. Entries must be the model purchased to obtain your entry form.

JUDGING:

1. Points will be given for the following categories:

- a. Model assembly
- b. Painting — originality and execution
- c. Model presentation and display

2. Judging will take place Oct. 28, 1988 after 9:00

3. Judging will be assessed in 3 age groups:

- a. Novice — 8 to 14
- b. Junior — 15 to 20
- c. Veteran — 21 and over

10 PER CENT
OFF ALL
MODEL KITS
DURING
CONTEST

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Entry Numbers: _____

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THE HOMBREW CENTRE beer and wine making supplies and equipment. 391 Dundas St. West, Trenton, Ont. across from Trenton High School. Call 392-2740.

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BOYS SKATES, sizes 12, 13 1/2, 14 and 15. \$20. each. Call 969-5155.

SKATING OUTFIT, skirt size 10-12, sweater and tights. \$20. MENS SKATES, size 11, \$40. DOWNHILL SKI BOOTS, size 6 1/2, \$20. GIRLS SKATES, sizes 13 and 14, \$10. each. Call 969-5155.

SOFA, 3 cushion, with matching chair, \$100. Call 392-1458.

MENS HOCKEY EQUIPMENT. PING PONG TABLE. ROWING MACHINE. OVEN FAN. CAN OPENER. CHROME BUMPER for Chevy truck. Call 399-3110.

articles for sale

SCOTT'S APPLIANCES NEW & USED Free delivery, discount prices. 12 Carrying Pl. Rd. TRENTON, Call 392-3828.

FREEZER, 21 cubic feet. RESTAURANT TABLES and chairs. DISHWASHER, portable. Call 392-8115.

2 CAR SEATS, 1 Step, \$40. each. DP MULTI GYM, \$90. Call 475-1616.

LADIES' WINTER JACKETS AND COATS, new sizes 16 - 44, low priced, 159 Queen St. Trenton.

SKI BOOTS, womens size 5, \$40. Call 475-2650.

OLD QUILT, \$100. 12" TV, black and white, \$35. METAL DETECTOR, \$65. 4 PAIRS OF CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, \$25. a pair, ANTIQUE BEET CHOPPER, \$50. 8' FLOURESCENT LIGHTS, \$15. each. 2 GOOD BUZZ SAW HEDS, Call 475-2950.

THE FUN Place
to be
7 Days a Week
Open Sundays til 9 p.m.

COFFERFELDS

10 Trenton St.,
Trenton 392-9291

CUI UNIFORMS with hat, \$10. Call 962-8014.

SNOWBLOWER, \$115. Call 962-8014.

CULLIGAN WATER SOFTENER, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$500. Call 392-2618.

PIANO, upright, good condition, \$900. Call 476-7288.

ANTIQUE DROPLEAF TABLE, butternut wood. Call 968-3609.

30" STOVE, excellent condition. \$250. Call 962-5698.

OSTERIZER, \$40. FLIP BOARD COUCH, \$105. CABINET STEREO, \$49. CHEST WITH 4 DRAWERS, \$30. Call 394-5742.

USED APPLE TREE GARDS, plastic, 25 cents each. Call 962-6627.

articles for sale

COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHY, dark room equipment for color and black and white processing. Call 392-7427.

LARGE ELECTRIC FURNACE, top of the line, never used. Call 395-5231.

DRYER, 34" STOVE, SATELLITE DISH, 10', LAUNDRY PUMP, Call 395-5231.

HANGING ROOM DIVIDER with 4 lights, CURLING IRON, \$3. TABLE LAMP, \$15. Call 962-6173.

REAR WINDOW AND SEAL for GMC truck, \$40. Call 392-6627 after 5pm.

2 ALUMINUM WINDOWS with screens, 44" x 36", \$15. each. 2 ALUMINUM WINDOWS, 53" x 31", \$10. each. Call 393-5545.

BICYCLES, 5 and 10 spds, 2 BMX 20", Call 968-4122.

STROLLER, grey, Stork Craft, excellent condition, \$45. DRESSER, 6 drawer, white, excellent condition, \$35. FIREPLACE, white marble with brass accessories, GIRLS BIKE, 16", red, excellent condition. Call 392-2948.

KITCHEN TABLE, 10 CHILDS SCHOOL DESK, \$10. GIRLS BIKE, 3 spd, \$20. BRAIDED RUG, 10' x 6', 1967-1807 after 5pm.

WINTER BEATER, 77 GRANADA, 6 cyl. auto, \$275. as is. Call 966-4648 after 6pm.

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, heavy duty, \$250. DEHUMIDIFIER, \$125. Call 392-9577.

MENDELSON UPRIGHT PIANO, plays with good condition, \$950. Call 392-0012.

SMALL OIL FURNACE for garage, \$20. CARPET for living room, 28' x 16", \$20. Call 392-8547 after 4pm.

DEEP FRYER, CASH REGISTER, Call 394-6662.

DISHWASHER, built-in model, choice of white or harvest gold, \$100. Call 392-5144 days or 968-9559 evenings.

STAMPS FROM CANADIAN MINT COLLECTION, will sell individually or in sets. Prices - 25 percent for older stamps and face value for newer ones. Call 968-8613.

articles for sale

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR, beige background, like new. Call 966-1794.

DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE DRYER, \$75. SUZUKI GUITAR, acoustic. Call 968-7228.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, 1 year old, wood bookcase headboard, \$400. O.R.O. LEATHER SUIT for motorcycle, pants waist 29-30, jacket, medium, worn twice, \$150. MINK COAT, size 13-14, beautiful condition, \$200. O.B.O. BEAUTIFUL OPAL RING, size 7 1/2 large opal surrounded by 13 - 15 small ones, \$200. O.B.O. Call 394-2874 between 9 to 5 Mon. to Fri.

AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER, to fit, on furnace, stainless steel drum comes with controls, \$40. Call 968-8808.

PIANO, Willis and Company, walnut, with bench, excellent condition. Call 962-4907.

CHAIR, brown leather, \$20. SEARS RACER BIKE, 12 spd, excellent condition, \$125. O.B.O. HUMIDIFIER, \$75. Call 966-0422.

TASCO TELESCOPE in case, new, \$15. GOLF CART, deluxe model with built on, \$30. PUSH LAWNMOWER, \$15. PICNIC COOLER, used very little, \$10. CHILDS STROLLER, like new, \$15. firm. CHILDS WALKER, new condition, \$15. HEAVY DUTY WHEEL EATER, Tandem Co. \$20. STEREO DOUBLE CASSETTE, AM/FM radio, \$35. LEWITT VACUUM CLEANER with all attachments, works excellent, \$65. Call 968-9680.

WOODEN HIGH CHAIR folds into chair, \$30. Call 968-3749.

BLACK AND DECKER SKILL SAW TABLE, brand new, \$45. MASK FOR 86 OLDS CIERA, \$50. Call 392-7632.

LARGE FISH HUT, \$200. Call 966-6627 after 7pm.

20" ZENITH COLOR TV, super pictures and quality, \$100. RADIO AND TV TUBES, \$2. each. LOUD SPEAKERS, \$1. each. Call 968-4082.

2 LADIES WINTER COATS, one brown and one off-white. Call 476-6508.

SMOKE MASTER to burn soil in woodstove, 6" STOVE PIPES. Call 968-5043.

KITCHEN SINK with taps, \$20. NEW STROLLER, \$65. SPACE SAVER CLOSET ORGANIZER, \$40. Call 392-7291.

BELL CONSOLE PIANO, mint condition, \$3,000. KITCHEN TABLE, glass top, round, with 4 chairs, \$200. DAVENPORT COUCH AND CHAIR, \$75. Call 394-4366.

BEDROOM SUITE, 2 PLATFORM ROCKING CHAIRS, 2 LYRE BACK CHAIRS, all in good condition. Call 962-7302.

LADIES CROSS COUNTRY SKIS poles and boots, size 8, \$25. MENS CCM SKATES, size 9, \$20. Call 398-4932.

articles for sale

ANTIQUE OAK BUFFET, mirror on back, excellent shape. Call 968-1888.

COMMODORE 64C, disc drive, printer, lots of software, \$750. Call Allen 969-1077.

BATHROOM MEDICINE CABINET, \$12. 2 END TABLES, unfinished, \$10. QUEBEC heater, burns wood, \$50. LAWNMOWER, hand push, ideal for small lawns, \$20. Call 392-5664.

EXTERIOR PAINT, white and green, with brushes, roller and tray, SHELIVING with brackets, DESK, FAN, etc. Call 394-3840.

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS and springs, \$20. Call 392-9332.

4 MONTE CARLO WHEELS, 15", honeycomb style with centre caps, \$50. for all. Call 968-7286 or 962-5703.

DINING ROOM SET, 5 piece, drop leaf, LIVING ROOM SEAT, brown plaid, BROWN SHEERS, 120" x 84", 10'x15' living room rug, \$700. for all. Call 962-3858.

REMINGTON RIFLE, model 7600, pump action, 308, with scope, excellent condition \$450. firm. Call 392-6017.

SET OF BIFOLD DOORS, white, each size 35 1/2", Call 399-3110.

CAPFOR 1/2 TON, short wide box, \$100. BED FRAME, on casters, adjustable, \$25. SEVERAL ALUMINUM DOORS, \$25. each. SEVERAL INSIDE SLIDER DOORS, \$12. each. DRESSER, 4 drawers, no mirror, \$15. KITCHEN TABLE, with 4 chairs, \$30. LAWNMOWERS, 1 gas and 1 electric, \$40. each. Call 392-5554.

LARGE ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE, TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD, STEREO, floor model. Call 392-5295.

WASH BASIN, \$30. O.B.O. Call 962-6278.

CHROME KITCHEN TABLE, 5' x 3', sturdy, good condition, \$50. COT, steel, single, complete with mattress, \$20. ALUMINUM DOOR, with screen complete with all hardware, \$25. MENS SUITS, wool, 3 piece, 38" to 40" waist, 29" leg adjustable, all dry cleaned, good condition, \$50. each. Call 962-0966.

MASTER CRAFT SNOWBLOWER, 3hp, 21" cut, used 1 win, excellent condition, \$150. Call 392-8587.

GOLF SET, left handed, 7 piece, call bag, \$50. WEED EATER, 7' SINGER SEWING MACHINE, \$60. STEP LADDER, \$35. Call 394-3840.

BOOKCASE, LOVE SEAT, TABLE LAMP, ORGAN, with chimes. Call 968-6585.

SCHOOL DESK, \$30. POLE LAMP, \$10. SKI RACKS, \$30. AUTO VACUUM, \$10. Call 476-3457 after 5pm.

2 LAMP SHADES, cream, rayon, scalloped edges, \$20. a pair, SINGLE BED FRAME and white padded head board, \$25. complete, \$40. PERLUX PROJECTION SCREEN, \$25. ASSORTED BOOKS, 2 cartons, hard and soft cover, \$10. for all. Call 394-4956.

articles for sale

BIKE, boys or girls, 10 spd, 24" wheel size, in good condition. Call 966-6033.

NEW YARD TRAILER, built for lawn tractor, 444 box, 16' sides with tailgate. Call 392-8964.

NOSE PIECE AND WEIGHT DISTRIBUTING BARS for house trailer, \$150. Call 969-8147 after 5pm.

ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE, electric, HAIR DRYER, Call 966-5605.

TEDDYBEAR LAND Highway 2 East, Oak crib and mattress, change table, wooden high chair, walker, swing-matic, Fisher-Price monitor and more. 966-9646.

BBQ ELECTROHOME STEREO, Call 392-6654.

MINK JACKET, like new, \$200. BLACK LEATHER AND PERSIAN COAT, styled by Ashley Furs, very smart. Call 962-8097.

CHILDRENS FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, size newborn to 5. Call 394-4036.

TWO TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES, size 900x20, good for farm machinery, \$50. pair. Call 399-5864.

ARMY BOOTS, new soles and heels with full horseshoe heel plate, tops are immaculate, size 7 1/2 EM dated 1952. \$15. WINTER FLEECE LINED BOOTS, new, 9" tops, size 6, unisex, \$10. CHILDS HIGHS, chain legs, "all good", \$10. Call 968-9680.

FINE CHINA by Paragon, heritage pattern, seven complete settings with extra pieces, \$299. O.B.O. Call 962-7651.

LADY KENMORE DISHWASHER, built in, \$40. Call 969-1270.

WANTED 3 GIRLS SNOWSUITS, size 4 to 10, good condition. Call 392-7291.

WANTED USED AIR COMPRESSOR, any condition, will repair. Call 392-8113.

WANTED 1 TON TRUCK on duals. Call 394-4924.

WANTED GS SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE for parts. Call 476-4607.

WANTED DRESSER of chest of drawers, suitable for teenage girl. Call 962-3727.

WANTED SEVERAL VERTICAL ROTARY SLIDE TRAYS to hold 100 slides each. Call 962-8822.

WANTED 1 PAIR OF GOALIE SKATES, size 9 1/2, also hockey pants and girdle, size 32, as soon as possible. Call 393-2150.

WANTED OLD CLAY BRICKS AND CEDAR POSTS. Call 398-7439.

WANTED TO BUY PADDLED OFFICE CHAIR, adjustable. Call 967-1807 after 5pm.

WANTED TYPEWRITER, electric or manual, for student, reasonable. Call 969-1654.

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White Westinghouse

• We take Trade-Ins

• In-Store Service

SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES

12 Carrying Pl. Rd. at the end of Dufferin Ave.

Trenton 392-3828



wanted

WANTED RIDING LAWNMOWER and snow blower. Call 962-7561.

WANTED AIR CONDITIONER up to 10,000 BTU. Call 962-7561.

GOOD USED BABY FURNITURE and ACCESSORIES

Plus quality children's toys and locally made crafts.

TEDDY BEAR LAND

Open Thurs. to Sunday 1-5 pm

Highway 2 East Belleville



personals

LADY PETROBA PALM READINGS, handwriting analysis, object and crystal ball. By appointment only. Call anytime 966-5179.

MIDDLE AGED WOMEN, young at heart, just arrived from Thunder Bay, looking for non-smoking partner in bridge, square, round and ballroom dancing, with thought for the future. If interested call 967-1203.

MALE 40 WISHES TO MEET LADY 28-45 who enjoys dining, dancing, good conversation and quiet times. Reply to Bag 73, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

LADY WISHES TO MEET GENTLEMAN for friendship, ages 45-55, send particulars and photo to Bag 72, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

PREGNANT? Consider adoption. Young, successful couple, elementary teacher and businessman will provide your child with a loving home. Working with government licenced agency. Call collect, 1-416-897-2766, evenings.

Employment Wanted

MOTHER OF TWO WILL BABYSIT in my home between 6am to 6pm, County Rd. 1 and 2. Call 399-3110.

announcements

Happy 2nd anniversary HELENA, love always Frank.

boats and motors

LCR 8,000 HUMMINGBIRD DEPTH FINDER, new in box, good Christmas present. Call 392-8113.

21' SYLVAN BOWRIDER, new in 88, with trailer, must sell getting bigger boat, \$18,700. Call 476-6958.

16' CREST LINER RUNABOUT, 65hp Mercury, roller tilt trailer, extra prop, \$2,700. Call 392-2618.

15' FIBREGLASS BOAT and trailer, Mercury controls and tanks, water skis, no motor. Call 476-2340 after 5pm.

MOTOR, 25hp Johnson, Call 392-6662.

help wanted



MOTOMASTER

Automotive Career Opportunity

for a licensed class "A" auto mechanic due to our ever expanding auto service business we are offering a career opportunity to the right licensed mechanic.

We offer a fully equipped modern shop, excellent working conditions and company benefits, including major medical plan and profit sharing above average earning opportunities.

Apply in person to:

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Main Street West, Picton, Ont.
476-7405 476-7407

help wanted

OIL BURNER: MECHANIC, Picton area, licenced preferred, experience essential. Call 962-3418 or 476-4652.

recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS. Call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towers. Call 962-8086.

TRUCK CAMPER, fridge, stove, toilet and furnace, \$1,400. O.B.O. Call 475-2950.

24' TRAVELLER, self contained, sleeps 7, screened canopy, located at Lake Avenue Park. Call 962-5839.

77 YAMAHA SRX 440 SNOWMOBILE, 110hp, liquid cooled, \$1,100, or trade for motorcycle or lawn tractor. Call 398-7465.

88 ISS INDY SPORT POLARIS SNOWMOBILE, mint condition, \$4,000. O.B.O. Call 394-6514.

recreation

MUST SELL 28' C-CLASS MOTORHOME, awning, air, cruise, rear bedroom, reduced price, \$29,900. Call 966-1396.

TRAILER with black and white TV. Call 967-1478.

27' MOTORHOME. Call 395-5231 or 396-2948.

75 RV, 23', triple E, 440 Dodge engine, class A, 3 way fridge, roof air, 3 piece bath, all new seats, 6 new radial tires, dual wheels, dual fuel tanks, \$17,500. Call 476-7151 days or 393-5394 evenings.

81 GLENDALE MOTORHOME, C-class, 21', excellent condition, many extras. Call 394-6119 after 5pm.

motorcycles

HONDA DIRT BIKE, 72cc, runs good, \$300. Call 398-6932.

84 YAMAHA MAXIM 400, 6,000km, helmet included, \$1,600. Call 394-4640.

81 HONDA GOLDWING, AM/FM cassette, fully dressed. Call 969-1654.

81 HONDA CB900 F, low bars, vetter sport fairing, all mint, \$1,800. Call 392-2618.

85 GPZ 305 KAWASAKI, new muffler, new exhaust, best offer. Call 962-3084.

82 HONDA 500 SILVER WING INTERSTATE, 10,500km, \$2,250. Call 394-4398.

84 KAWASAKI GPZ 750, 34,000km, just rebuilt, \$1,500. firm. Call 962-2246 after 7pm.

79 YAMAHA 750 SPECIAL, excellent condition, must be seen, only 18,000km, \$1,000. certified. Call 966-0462.

86 KAWASAKI NINGA 1000, black, 25,000km, \$4,200. Call 392-7726.

farm

BARN HEATERS, new, regular price \$209, selling for only \$45, ideal for piglets and chicks. Call 968-8613.

FARMALL C, with 2 row crop plough and mower. Call 476-7288.

WANTED 1,000 BALES OF HAY, suitable for horses. Call 476-6474.

WANTED TO BUY, good 1st and 2nd cut, square bales of hay, priced by ton. Call 476-4550.

MASSEY PERGUSON MANURE SPREADER, 130 bus double header, good. Call 476-2987.

for rent

WANTED TO RENT APARTMENT, medium size, fine condition, pleasant surroundings, in Belleville, by December. Reply P.O. Box 1151, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5E8.

ROOM, BOARD, laundry facilities, private East end home, \$300. Female non-smoker preferred, first and last. Call 962-6330 after 4pm.

SENIOR NEEDS 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, preferably in seniors apartment. Call 396-3411.

FOR LEASE 20,000 SQ FT BUILDING, in Tweed. Call (416) 855-7221.

2 BEDROOM UPPER DUPLEX, \$470, per month, pay own utilities, parking, yard and shed, available Oct. 1st, Belleville area. Call 394-2311.

for rent

GARAGE for winter storage. Call 399-2963.

SHARE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 5 min East of Belleville on 3 acre lot. Call 966-4888 after 5:30.

2 BEDROOM SEMI DETACHED HOUSE, available Dec. 1st, East hill, yard and parking, \$556, plus utilities. Call 476-5228.

BEDROOM, \$50, a week, use of kitchen and front room, home away from home. Call 966-4367.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, private dining room, house cleaned weekly, linen supplied. Call 394-4035.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT in 4 bedroom house shared with other girls, near mall on bus route. Call 965-1270.

Andy Melville Motors
The KING of Value Priced Cars.
See Andy on Hwy 52 beside
Quinte Bingo Hall, 200 yards
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real estate

FLORIDA MOBILE HOME in beautiful Park Royal, St. Petersburg area, 7 rooms, furnished, new washer and dryer, broadband throughout, central air and heat, \$16,500 U.S. Call 968-9296.

BANCROFT AREA NEW LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, \$58,000 (ishell) Call (416) 468-2806 or (416) 934-3403.

real estate

WANTED MEDIUM SIZE HOUSE, pleasant surroundings, excellent condition, in Belleville, by December. P.O. Box 1151, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5E8.

LOT FOR SALE in Belleville area of new homes, 45'x115', severed, surveyed and fenced. Call 962-7561.

Heritage HOMES
OF BELLEVILLE 968-3646

4 MIL CONTINUOUS VAPOUR BARRIER
MULTIPLE KITCHEN CUPBOARD CHOICES
R-40 INSULATION
8' CEILINGS
2" X 6" STUDS R-20 INSULATION
HARDING CARPETS AND ARMSTRONG VINYL
2" X 10' FLOOR JOISTS
FLOORS GLUED AND STAPLED
200 AMP SERVICE
2" X 4" INTERIOR WALLS
ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEAT

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?
A FINISHED HOME ON YOUR FOUNDATION
26 MODELS - 62 FLOOR PLANS - FALL DELIVERY STILL AVAILABLE - GUARANTEED PRICE
NOW LOCATED AT SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF No. 14 and No. 62 HWYS. at FOXBORO

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Over 200 Birds to See
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pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS offers spacious indoor-outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles North of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

TO GIVE AWAY rabbit. Call 394-2715.

17 WEEK OLD HIMALAYAN KITTENS registered with shots. \$250. **BREEDER CATS**, various prices. Call 968-9623.

DOBERMAN AND HOUND PUPS Call 394-2188.

SHELTY PUPPIES, CRC registered, tattooed, sable and white. Call 476-9634.

BEAGLES, two 1 1/2 year old, females, hunted last year, \$100 each, one 9 month old male, \$75. four 10 week old pups males and females, \$50. Call 968-2727.

BEAUTIFUL DASCHUND PUPPIES, paper, training. Call 399-5306 after 6pm.

FUREBRED SHETLAND SHEEPDOG PUP (sheltie), CRC registered. Call 392-9631.

HOUND PUPS, excellent hunting stock, \$50. each. Call 968-5973.

auto

ASSORTED BODY PARTS 76 or 77 Monte Carlo, \$100. Call 393-5545.

80 CITATION, best offer. Call 399-3284.

84 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 door, p.s. p.b. auto, excellent condition. AM/FM stereo, \$5,500. certified. Call 968-9640.

85 DODGE GLH TURBO, 83,000km, excellent condition. \$6,000. cert. Call 966-6636.

74 GRAND CIERA CHEV 1/2 TON, auto, \$950. Call 962-8014.

79 1 TON CHEV CAB and chassis, auto, 350 engine. Call 392-8113.

auto

86 Pontiac Acadian

Navy blue, 5 speed, 30,000 km, excellent condition. \$4,800. certified. Call 392-1315 after 6 p.m.

73 - 79 GMC 4X4 PARTS, motor, trans, differential etc. Call 392-1113.

77 EL CAMINO, good drive train, needs restoration of body. Call 392-8113.

81 ESCORT, standard, low miles, good shape. Call 392-8113.

77 CHEV 1/2 TON 6 cyl. standard, body ready to be painted, \$850. O.B.O. Call 968-4808.

79 CHEVY CHEVETTE SCOOTER, low mileage, good condition. \$1,895. Call 968-4032.

79 MONZA, excellent condition. AM/FM cassette, chrome rims. \$1,500. or trade. Call 394-2715.

80 FORD LTD., good condition. \$2,500. O.B.O. Call 969-0585.

78 CHEV IMPALA, 4 door, \$500. Call 968-3955.

79 CAMARO, 350, good condition, black 4 spd, \$2,600. firm. Call 476-4150.

86 FORD S 150 XLT LARIAT, loaded, fiberglass cap. Call 476-5140 after 6pm.

81 FORD PICK-UP, only 36,000km, one owner, 6 cyl. standard, AM/FM stereo, like new. Call 969-4485 Melville Motors.

84 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, immaculate condition, 4 cyl. auto, AM/FM radio, sale price \$3,995. certified. Call 969-4485 Melville Motors.

79 GMC 1/2 TON PICK-UP, only 101,000km, great winter truck, \$2,495. certified. Call 969-4485 Melville Motors.

auto

URGENTLY REQUIRED

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Hwy 62 at Foxboro

CARMA Auto Sales
969-0621

80 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, winter beater, 2 door, V-8, auto, AM/FM radio, \$995. as is. Call 969-4485 Melville Motors.

83 PONTIAC, good condition, a very popular GM model, 4 door, cruise, auto, 6 cyl. AM/FM radio, only \$4,995. certified. Call 969-4485 Melville Motors.

82 SKYLARK, finished in attractive 2 tone rosewood, 4 cyl. auto, low low low mileage, local owner. Call 969-4485 Melville Motors.

81 RIVIERA, a true luxury car at a bargain price, fully loaded, only \$5,695. certified. Call 969-4485 Melville Motors.

82 MERCURY LINX, beautiful, 4 door, auto, 4 cyl. locally owned, \$2,995. certified. Call 969-4485 Melville Motors.

77 CHEV VAN, running condition, needs little to certify, many parts, \$500. O.B.O. Call 392-7022.

78 PONTIAC PHOENIX, V-6, auto, 2 door, \$700. as is. O.B.O. Call 968-3295 or 394-3679.

79 MUSTANG, \$1,500. as is. Call 968-7269.

86 CAMARO Z28, only 18,000 original miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, auto, excellent condition. Call 968-9959.

auto

77 CAMARO RALLYE SPORT, make an offer. Call 392-6627 after 5pm.

80 DATSUN 310 GX, new tires, body and engine in A-1 condition, only 73,000km, \$800. as is. O.B.O. Call 398-8533.

81 DATSUN 280 ZX 2 1/2, T-bar, air, new brakes, KYB suspension, excellent condition. \$5,300. O.B.O. certified. Call 398-8533.

73 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE, 37,089 original miles, excellent condition. Call 968-2685.

83 FORD FAIRMONT, 43,000km, p.s. p.b. auto, new condition. Call 392-5291.

78 PONTIAC CATALINA STATION WAGON, small V-8 engine, auto, p.b. p.s. radio cassette, rear p.w. roof rack, body and motor, in nice shape, offers. Call 398-6334.

AFFORDABLES

1985 Acadian Automatic, 4 door, grey, Great Economy Car. Call Mel or Rick 967-1945.

1981 Malibu Classic with air, V6, Landau roof, only 89,000 km, bucket seats. \$4395. Call Mel or Rick 967-1945.

1982 Dodge Aries with air, 4 door, p.s. p.b. 4 cyl. automatic. Nice Clean Car. Only \$3995.

1981 T-Bird, red, air cond, cruise control, tu-tone paint. Great Looking Car. \$3995. Call Mel or Rick 967-1945.

1979 Ford Super Cab, pickup truck, p.s. p.b. auto, As is \$1500. Call Mel or Rick 967-1945.

1982 Olds Cutlass, 4 door, cruise, tilt steering, cassette. Only 85,000 km. \$5995. Call Mel or Rick 967-1945.

Bains USED CARS

Hwy 62 between Bert Jones and The Shell Station
967-1945

85 PONY, 5 spd, good condition, \$3,600. Call 392-0664 or 475-3485.

78 JEEP CJT, 3 speed, soft top, \$2,200. Call 393-2778.

81 FAIRMONT, easy on gas, auto, low mileage, \$2,200. O.B.O. Call 395-5231 or 395-2945.

79 GRAND PRIX, auto, p.s. p.b. p.w. new tires, T-bar. Call 968-4450.

72 DODGE PICK-UP, very heavy duty, \$900. as is. Call 398-6956.

71 CORVETTE, p.s. p.b. auto, AM/FM cassette, T-bar, pop-out rear window, candy red, black interior, certified. Call 968-7273 can be seen at 92 St. Charles St. Belleville.

85 PONTIAC BON-NEVILLE, 4 door, V-6, air, tilt, AM/FM stereo, alloy wheels. Call 962-8374 or 969-8147.

auto

85 CHEVETTE, low miles, excellent, certified, \$3,950. first call takes it away. Call 966-3549 after 5pm.

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p.s. p.b. auto, must sell. Call 476-5466.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

OLD STOCK CARS, radi, transmission, brass, copper and aluminum. Call 968-7286 or 962-5703.

81 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 door, sedan, 6 cyl. auto, T-bar, car, no rust, \$3,295. Call 476-7874.

76 FORD 3/4 TON VAN, 351, auto, partially campervanized, clean, B.C. van no rust, \$2,650. Call 476-7874.

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A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE

SEPTEMBER 28

Good news and bad reached the Swedish arctic village of Pajala on Sept. 28, 1987. The good news was the arrival of respondents to ads throughout Europe for female companions. They came from Stockholm on a bus dubbed "Streetcar Named Desire."

The bad news for what The Toronto Star called 104 "sex-starved" bachelors was that there were only 23 companions aboard. Sex is not always good for one. It's O.K. for two, but not for one.

The ladies came to help celebrate "Romppaviiko" (Romp Week), traditionally a post-harvest festival of dancing and mating. Perhaps there would have been more had the ads not been so selective, appealing for just two kinds of women: domestic or imported.

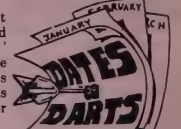
Henry Miller, author of the once banned *Tropic of Cancer*, claimed sex was one of the nine reasons for reincarnation. The other eight were unimportant.

Probably it's the most fun you can have without smiling, and it's not dirty unless it's done right. That should make it harmless to teenagers. It's best just before a Craven "A". Finally, it's still not taxed, though it can be taxing.

The sex drive is a physical urge that begins in adolescence and ends in marriage. Sex appeal, meanwhile, is something we all have. There's nobody who doesn't turn another person on, somewhere. The trouble is finding that person and feeling mutual.

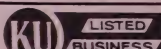
Everyone's sex life is a disaster area. That's why children should never discuss the birds and bees in front of their parents. Glenda Jackson once gave her secret to good acting: an ability to laugh or cry on demand. "When I have to cry, I think of my sex life. When I have to laugh I think of my sex life."

Many men think sex is the fruit of marriage. Probably as many women think it's the price. But anyone of either sex who eats three meals a day knows why cookbooks outsell sex books by about the same margin bachelors in Pajala outnumbered their respondents.



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CITY HALL NAMES RECALL CITY'S PAST

By John G. Smith

While Belleville's city hall is being renovated to update the structure, many aspects of the building's history are being retained and stressed — most recently of which, the naming of public rooms.

Initial requests to adopt certain names from the official opening committee were tabled in August until the building's official opening scheduled for mid-October. A subsequent request, however, convinced city council to make a decision before the opening.

The names for the rooms were chosen to "reflect the history of the city hall building."

Room 304 will be dedicated as the Billa Flint Room, after the first president of the board of police of the police village of Belleville in 1836. He was appointed to the position by the four elected council members at the time.

Room 316 will be called the Market Room. Although the historical significance of this name may not be immediately obvious, the history of the building shows city hall was built as a market building in 1873. This room also looks over the present day market square.

Room 305 will be dedicated to the name of the only Belleville citizen to carry the title of right honorable — Prime Minister MacKenzie Bowell.

Room 321 will be named after the well-known area founder, Captain John Walden Meyers. Mr. Meyers was the first chairman of Sidney Township in 1790, one of the first townships to hold town meetings with elected officials in Ontario. At the time, Belleville was within the township boundaries.

Room 404 will bear the name of Mayor Thomas Holden. Mr. Holden was the mayor of Belleville in 1871 when the initial vote to build city hall was made, and in 1873, when the market building and town hall was completed.

Rooms 424 and 425 will be dedicated to the architect and builder of the initial structure — John D. Evans and John Forin.

Last but not least is room 502. This room isn't named to reflect the history of the building, but for where it is. The tower room was referred to as such by most of the people who viewed it, simply because it's positioned in the building's prominent clock tower.

Before the vote on the names was taken, Alderman Meeks reiterated his request for one of the rooms to be named as "the armed forces room" and Alderman Finkle asked for the naming of the rooms to "recognize people alive today."



RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, the pumpkin season is quickly approaching. Since moving to the country, I have discovered many ways to use pumpkins even though I used to think that pumpkins were only good for Jack O' Lanterns. Here is a very tasty way to use up an extra cup of pumpkin.

Pumpkin Bread with nuts and raisins

1/4 cup soft butter
3/4 cup sugar
Cream together

2 eggs
Add and mix well

1 cup cooked pumpkin
1/2 cup milk
Add and mix

2 cups flour
2 tsp baking powder
1 tsp salt
1 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp nutmeg

Sift together and stir into pumpkin mixture. Mix well until well blended.

1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup raisins

Stir into dough

Pour into buttered loaf pan and bake in 350° oven for 45 minutes or until tester comes out clean. Cool, serve with butter and your favourite jam. This also freezes well, so if you have more pumpkin to use up, make two loaves.

Enjoy!

Renata West

N. TELECOM WINS \$40 M CONTRACT

Northern Telecom, which has plants in Belleville, has been awarded a \$40 million contract to supply sophisticated digital telecommunications equipment to SaskTel of Regina, Sask.

The equipment will not be manufactured locally, however. The manufacturing will be done at Northern Telecom's Calgary and Bramalea switching division plants.

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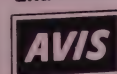
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ADVERTISING

1. Do you read Quinte Weekly News classifieds? ☐ YES ☐ NO
2. Have you ever responded to a Quinte Weekly News classified ad? ☐ YES ☐ NO
3. Have you ever placed a classified ad in Quinte Weekly News? ☐ YES ☐ NO

4. Were you satisfied with the result? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you have any suggestions for changes to the Classified Section? _____

5. Does the person in your household who does the weekly grocery shopping consult grocery ads in *Quinte Weekly News* before doing the shopping? ☐ YES ☐ NO

6. Does he or she compare grocery ads for the specials? ☐ YES ☐ NO

7. Where do you do most of your grocery shopping?
Store _____
Location _____

8. Do you shop in other stores for specials or other groceries? ☐ YES ☐ NO
If yes, which ones: _____

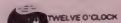
9. Do you redeem grocery store coupons? ☐ YES ☐ NO

10. Do you read advertising flyers carried by Quinte Weekly News? ☐ YES ☐ NO

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Our annual survey to find out what our readers think of Quinte Weekly News starts this week and continues to the end of the month. Please take the time to complete and mail or drop this survey in to Quinte Weekly News — we value your input. After all, it's your paper as much as it is ours! To show our appreciation when the survey is complete, we will hold a draw among those who participated with

free dinners at DINKEL'S, PAPES (Picton)
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Survey Deadline: Wednesday, Oct. 5

NEWS AND FEATURES

1. The following are regular editorial features of Quinte Weekly news. I read them (please check appropriate boxes):

Crime Flashback by Max Haines
David Botting
Your Handwriting by Diny Hielema
Video by George and Erika Wright
Quintessence Cartoon by Peter Kinnes
Editorial Cartoon by David Morris
Quinte Calendar
Dates 'n Darts by Fred Webster
Renata's Recipes by Renata West
Comics
Crime Stoppers
Weekly Editorial
Cheers and Jeers
Letters to the Editor
Ross Hawthorne

- [illegible]

Please comment on any of the above editorial features:

2. What new editorial features would you like to see in Quinte Weekly News?

- ☐ Advice column (e.g. Dear Abby or Miss Manners)
- ☐ Restaurant/Entertainment guide
- ☐ Kids corner
- ☐ Seniors news
- ☐ Financial/Investment advice
- ☐ Cars
- ☐ Other
- ☐ Medical advice
- ☐ Home maintenance
- ☐ Movie reviews
- ☐ Lottery numbers
- ☐ Political commentary
- ☐ Local political commentary

3. The following are regular sports features of Quinte Weekly News. I read them (please check the appropriate boxes):

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Armchair Athlete by John G. Smith | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| The Net Result by Bruce Elliott | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Sports Cartoon by Michael Darmanin | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Sportsperson of the Week | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |
| Sports Quote | <input type="checkbox"/> Regularly | <input type="checkbox"/> Occasionally | <input type="checkbox"/> Never |

4. What do you like about our news coverage? _____

5. What do you dislike about our news coverage?

6. Would you like more:

- ☐ In depth or behind-the-scenes reports
- ☐ Stories that offer a wrap up or overview of ongoing issues
- ☐ Coverage of community events
- ☐ People features
- ☐ News at a glance from outside the Quinte area (brief summaries of provincial, national and international events)
- ☐ Other

7. Is there a particular story you would like to see covered? Do you have a story idea for Quinte Weekly News?

8. Do you use Quinte Calendar to find out about events during the week? ☐ YES ☐ NO

9. Do you find the Quinte Calendar format easy to use? ☐ YES ☐ NO

10. Were you aware that community listings in Quinte Calendar are free? ☐ YES ☐ NO

11. Are there community organizations with events not currently listed in Quinte Calendar that you would like to see? Specify: _____

12. Would you like to see space in the newspaper for:

- ☐ Engagements
☐ Weddings
☐ Births
☐ Deaths

13. Do you read our sports page? ☐ YES ☐ NO

14. Would you be interested in seeing our sports coverage expanded? ☐ YES ☐ NO

15. If your answer is yes, what should be included?

- ☐ Regular coverage of games
Which sports? _____
- ☐ League Standings
Which leagues? _____
- ☐ Sports Calendar (when and where games are played)
- ☐ Bulls or Bobcats player of the week during hockey season

16. What sports do you think deserve coverage but are generally overlooked by media in the Quinte area?

FINAL COMMENTS

Have we forgotten anything? Would you like to add anything about Quinte Weekly News? If you have more to tell us than will fit in this space, feel free to take a sheet of paper and drop us a line.

OMNI LEARNING CENTRE BACK TO SCHOOL

By David Botting

It's back to school at the Omni Learning Centre, a pre-school on the campus of Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf that integrates both hearing and hearing impaired children.

The pre-school is unique in the Quinte area — other pre-schools such as First Adventure in Belleville and Little Learners in Picton integrate disabled children into their programs, but Omni is the only one to specialize in hearing impaired children.

According to Donna Bateman, program supervisor and teacher, Omni works closely with Sir James Whitney's home visiting program, which monitors hearing impaired children in their homes and offers resources to their parents. The pre-school will take up to two hearing impaired children in each of its 16-child classes on recommendation by the home visiting program.

The Omni program is also backed up by all of Sir James Whitney's educational resources. The classes use facilities at the school such as the gym and swimming pool, and the resources of the school's audiological department are made available to the hearing impaired children.

The program is good for hearing impaired children, says Donna, introducing them early to a hearing world. Pre-school age children are more accepting of their difficulties, she says, and hearing impaired children are more likely to initiate language in a play setting than in a structured setting.

"They can play equally," she says.

But the hearing child also benefits. The exposure to other children with

special needs helps them to develop compassion and understanding of other disabilities, she says.

A graduate of the Loyalist College early childhood education program, she has worked for eight years with youngsters in Ontario and Alberta. She has always tried to include community visits, especially to nursing homes.

"Lots of times, children stare (at the braces, hearing aids or wheelchairs)," she says. "They're awkward and hesitant to get involved with senior citizens."

She has noticed, however, that pre-schoolers exposed to hearing impaired children in the Omni program are able to overcome that awkwardness.

She can see the change over the course of the year. When youngsters first enter Omni, they seem timid about the hearing impaired children, many of whom have other special physical needs. Within two months, though, they are playing as equals.

All of the classes use simultaneous communication — sign language with the spoken language. All of the kids pick it up quickly through songs and games, Donna says.

The room has also been designed to fit the needs of hearing impaired children. Acoustic tiles, carpeting, felt table coverings, hanging mobiles, corrugated paper on the bulletin boards and pleated drapes all cut down on reverberations in the classroom.

According to Donna, every hearing impaired child can hear something. Mildly impaired can hear conversational speech, though they may miss

some of the sounds and thus the meaning. Even profoundly impaired children can hear doors slamming. Cutting down on environmental noise allows the hearing impaired children to concentrate.

The pre-school offers four classes per week, each meeting two half days. A non-profit school run by a parental board, Omni has been in operation for ten years.



Donna Bateman, teacher at Omni pre-school, "talks" to Paul Wight of Picton. The five year old has graduated from Omni to a kindergarten class this year. (Botting photo)

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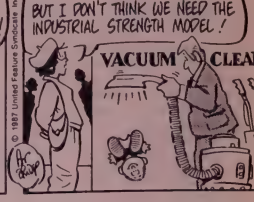
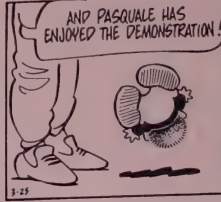
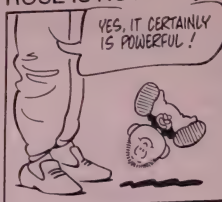
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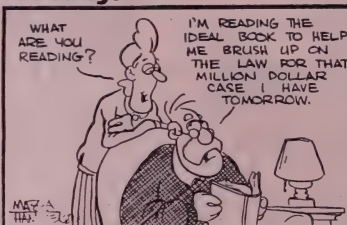
ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



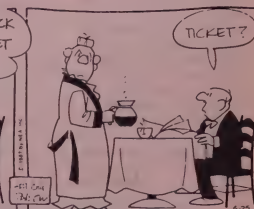
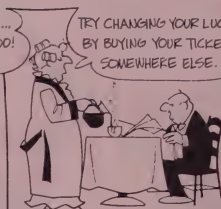
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VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE
and ERICA
WRIGHT

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE: (1987, 96 minutes
Director: John Schlesinger

Starring: Shelley Long (Lauren), Bette Midler (Sandy), Peter Coyote (Michael), Robert Prosky (Korzenowski), John Schuck (Atkins), George Carlin (Frank)

Lauren (Long), a "cultured" student of ballet and acting, has the opportunity to study under Korzenowski (Prosky), one of the world's greatest drama teachers. While she is auditioning, Sandy (Midler), a coarse, brassy woman, blunders into the school to use the telephone. She decides she wants to take the course as well. The two dislike each other on sight.

The film gets off to a strong, fast and funny start, which rarely lets up. Michael (Coyote), a sensitive-appearing school teacher, suddenly enters Lauren's life and they start carrying on together. Unknown to Lauren, Michael is having an equally torrid affair with Sandy. The two women only learn about this when Michael is apparently killed by a terrorist bomb blast.

When they meet at the morgue to identify the body, they are both convinced that it is not Michael. They set out on a quest to find him, which gets them involved with the CIA, Russian intelligence and a drunken, phoney Indian (Carlin). The plot gets into many silly and apparently irrelevant situations that finally turn out to be perfectly logical.

The real attraction of this film is the interaction between Long and Midler, especially during the earlier scenes. Although it loses some of its spark during the last half, it never drags.

Much of the dialogue is very crude (but funny). There are also some sex scenes. It is not recommended for children or for those likely to be offended by extremely earthy situations and language.

Arthur Hiller has directed many other films, including *Love Story*, *Silver Streak* and *Plaza Suite*.

PROUD OF ACHIEVEMENTS

Cont. From Page 1

Achievements he notes stem largely from development in the city since he's been in office.

"The building permits speak for themselves," he said.

"We've had an extensive road reconstruction program," he notes, pointing out College Street construction which will be completed this week.

But it's the development of new businesses, in his opinion, which have created new employment in the city.

"Belleville has become the jewel of Eastern Ontario," he said, citing investments in the city from Canada, the United States and Europe.

Some people, however, may look past these investments and focus on others — particularly property dealings of his which were listed in a series of articles in the *Globe* and *Mail*.

"My record speaks for itself," said the mayor. "I've been an upfront and honest individual."

He is stressing his experience as mayor in his latest campaign.

"Experience is very important at this stage ... because of the changes," he said. Updating of the official plan and handling newly purchased industrial land requires a mayor with an ability to "communicate with different government offices," he said.

Priorities if he's elected include a "first class soccer pitch", implementing a study on the waterfront, dealing with environmental problems such as garbage disposal and updating Belleville's official plan.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 41
Tuesday, Oct. 4

"The best news
you've had all week!"



Hobo Toast

Hobo John Babiak and United Way campaign chairman Keith Sinclair (left) toast in their different ways the official kick off of the annual United Way campaign at the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce's 11th annual Hobo Luncheon. Around 300 people jammed the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club to bid on over 150 items in an auction that raised more than \$7,500 for United Way. (Botting photo)

Gleaners: Say 'thanks' with food for needy

By David Botting

Anne Doef, co-ordinator for the Gleaners Food Bank, is hoping that local residents will prove this Thanksgiving that Belleville really is "The Friendly City".

"We're asking people to give from their wealth to the less fortunate," Mrs. Doef said in an interview last week before the food bank's annual food drive. The drive Oct. 4-8 was deliberately timed for just before Thanksgiving, she said, because food bank volunteers are asking donors to "give out of the thankfulness of their hearts."

The food drive will kick off today at 1 p.m. at the S & R department store downtown with the assistance of Mayor George Zegouras. A total of 19,500 bags are being distributed across Belleville and donors can

bring them to three drop off points: the Quinte Mall food court, the Belleville Plaza and S & R downtown. Donors of six or more non-perishable food items will receive a Gleaners button.

See FOOD DRIVE Page 21



GLIMPSES OF NICARAGUA

PHOTOS BY
DOUG WICKEN
SEE PAGE 5

INDEX

David Botting...2
Editorial...4
Quintessence...4
Letters...4
Handwriting...6
Gardening...7
Renata's Recipes...7
Quinte Calendar...2/13
Dates 'n Darts...9
Sports...10
Armchair Athlete...10
Sports Cartoon...10
Hockey Schedules...10
Crime Flashback...2/13
Crime Stoppers...15
Classified...16-18
Auto Mart...19/20
Comics...22
Video Spotlight...22

Co-op beats high cost of housing

By David Botting

You're looking at a two-bedroom townhouse. No down payment. Stable monthly payments at or below market rates. Sound like a miracle? It's co-operative housing.

Co-operative housing offers an alternative in between the two extremes of renting or buying, say Jim Nazar and Archie Huber of the newly-formed Trent-Moira Estates Co-operative.

Mr. Huber, who lived in a housing co-op in British Columbia four years ago before moving to Trenton, says simply "they're marvellous."

With house prices continuing to rise and rental vacancies remaining tight, the two men feel the time is ripe for co-operative housing in Belleville. They see a co-op as an economical way of buying housing.

"It's for people who really want a place of their own for minimum dollars," Mr. Huber says.

The individuals don't

own the housing, however. The co-op does. However, members of the co-op share the ownership and upkeep costs and control regulations on how it is run. Because rents are tied to paying off the mortgage and not to making a profit for a landlord, the rents will stay stable and eventually will drop substantially when the

mortgage is paid off.

Rent for the first year is set at market levels. Annual increases are generally lower, though, than the increases permitted by the rent control board in ordinary rentals. The two men cite a townhouse co-op in Kingston as an example where rents rose by a total of three per cent over a three year period. People there are paying only about \$400 per month for townhouses, well below the present market rental for

similar housing.

"It's especially good for people such as seniors on a fixed income," Mr. Nazar says.

And they expect housing co-ops to look even more attractive if rent controls are lifted. "There's a shortage of rentals," Mr. Nazar said, citing a vacancy rate in the area of about one per cent. And the number of new apartments being built isn't keeping pace with population growth —

See CO-OP Page 15

Holiday publication

The office of Quinte Weekly News will be closed on Thanksgiving Monday, Oct. 10. Because of the holiday deadlines, the newspaper will be printed on Tuesday and distributed Wednesday, one day later than usual. The normal advertising deadline of 2 p.m. Friday will apply. We at Quinte Weekly News wish all our readers and advertisers a good Thanksgiving holiday.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Parents for Peace (and Quiet)



"It ain't over til the fat lady sings."

So goes a phrase I have heard with increasing frequency lately. But where does the phrase come from? Who is the fat lady and where does she sing? No one seems to know.

One theory is that it refers to the usually fat soprano who sings the final aria in an opera. The curtain doesn't fall til the fat lady sings. Possibly. Someone else has a notion it refers to the late Kate Smith, who sang for the Philadelphia Flyers — but he's not sure why he thinks so.

Do any of our readers know? Or, if you don't know, do you have an interesting theory?

X X X

SPEAKING OF PHRASES...

Where does the phrase "physically challenged" come from? I first ran across it in coverage of disabled olympics being held at the same time as the Seoul Olympics and have since seen it in Ontario government press releases.

What was wrong with calling people "physically disabled"?

Whatever happened to plain language? Even a spade is no longer a spade. It's an earth removal engineering tool.

X X X

PARENTS FOR PEACE

No, that's not a new anti-nuke group. It's a description of parents after several unadulterated hours of youngsters.

The other night, the wife abandoned the kids to the tender mercies of their father on a production night. The Oldest went to Cadets, a church group for boys, while The Kid went with his dad to work. At one point, his dad took The Kid out to a restaurant for a break.

The Kid has a firm grasp of realities. "I'd better not tell Christopher," he remarked. "He will be mad."

So, what was the first thing The Kid mentioned when we picked up his older brother? You guessed it. "We (stress on 'we') went to a restaurant (stress on 'restaurant')." And a fight broke out.

But The Oldest knows how to get back at The Kid. He starts to copy everything The Kid says, and The Kid doesn't have enough sense to shut up and spoil his fun.

Or, he starts and argument and starts singing over and over "Yes, I did, No you didn't" again to the tune of "Where have all the Good Times Gone" until The Kid starts screaming.

Which is where Parents for Peace comes in. Kids have a finely tuned sense of injustice. Listen to The Kid: right now, he's downstairs telling us "It's not fair!" Of course it isn't. But parents don't care.

Kids want justice. Parents just want some peace and quiet.

X X X

OSCAR NOMINEE

Move over Tom Selleck, here comes Dave Botting. Watch for the CBC television show On The Road Again this Thursday night at 7 p.m. Host Wayne Rostadt is interviewing Quintessence cartoonist Peter Kinnes, and part of the show involves Peter bringing a cartoon to me for publication.

Okay, so it's just a bit part. A cameo appearance. I think the show biz expression goes. Like, maybe they won't even show my face. But they give out awards for Best Supporting Actor, don't they? And you've got to start somewhere, don't you? I've already started polishing my acceptance speech for Oscars night. Let's see, I should thank my mother and father, my wife, the camera men, sound men, make up artists (why do you think I look so good?), the people of Czechoslovakia...

Now watch them cut that part out. Oh well.

Seriously, the show should be worth watching as Peter Kinnes is an interesting guy. See you there.

MS CHAPTER RECOGNIZES VOLUNTEERS

Certificates of appreciation were presented at the Hastings County Multiple Sclerosis chapter's annual general meeting to the Telephone Pioneers of

America (Belleville club) for outstanding support during the group's Carnation Campaign in May and to Rick Kafka, the chapter's first chairman.

Jerry Campbell accepted the award on behalf of the Telephone Pioneers.

The meeting was held Sept. 28 at Loyalist College. The 1988-89 board of

directs was elected with D.V. (Bud) Crandall as chairman.

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Social planning forum should lead to action

Terry Cassidy hopes that a social planning forum Oct. 22 will spark action rather than just more talk about social services in the Quinte area.

"Unless key people come out and are prepared to act, not much will happen," he predicted in an interview last week.

Mr. Cassidy, formerly director of social services for Hastings County and now in business on his own, is working as a consultant for United Community Services, putting together the social planning forum.

He sees the forum as a crucial initial step towards comprehensive social planning for the area. Although individual groups have done planning, there is no overall, comprehensive planning of social services in the area, he said.

A survey completed this summer for United Community Services confirmed the impression that, on the one hand, some services overlap each other, while on the other hand, other needed services aren't available. The result is chaotic for those in need.

Too often, he said, people receiving social services have no idea what is available or what rules have to be followed.

"There are horrendous stories of people going round from pillar to post before finally getting help," he said.

"Quality of Life: We're All in it Together" will be the theme of what Mr. Cassidy hopes will become an annual social planning forum. The event is expected to bring together about 100 people, including professionals and volunteers in various social service organizations. Municipal officials will also be invited.

Mr. Cassidy also hopes people in need of services will attend the forum. He hopes, for example, that if students need housing, some representatives will attend.

"We want a broad spectrum of interests," he said. "We want to have as many possible biases as we can possibly have."

Mr. Cassidy expects that participants will discover that social needs in the Quinte area are intertwined. Housing, for example, was identified in the

handle the need, he said.

The purpose of the forum is to identify needs in the community and the services that are available and

to make plans for dealing with needs identified at the forum.

The guest speaker will be John Sheehan, former

chairman of the Peterborough Social Planning Council. Small group discussions will follow with each group reporting back

to the forum afterwards.

Come prepared to "share and listen," Mr. Cassidy advises anyone interested in attending the forum.

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Giving thanks

Thanksgiving, celebrated next week Monday, is a Canadian harvest-time tradition. It is also a good time for the Gleaners Food Bank to hold a food drive, and not just because food will be needed in the coming winter months.

The name Gleaners comes from the biblical gleanings laws. At harvest-time, farmers were not allowed to strip a field clean. The poor and the hungry were allowed to follow the harvesters and glean the grain that they missed. And if you owned a grain field, you were to leave grain behind for the poor and the hungry to glean. If you owned a vineyard, you were not allowed to pick every grape, but were to leave some behind to be gleaned. The gleanings belonged to the poor and hungry as their right, as a sort of tithe from the harvest. And in that way, the more fortunate gave out of their blessings to those less fortunate.

We are no longer an agricultural society and a law of gleaning doesn't mean much anymore. The principle is worth remembering, however: everyone has a right to eat. No one should have to go hungry.

What the Gleaners Food Bank is asking for during its food drive this Thanksgiving is simply a tithe of the food we take for granted, a gleaning of the food we take home from the supermarket every week. As Thanksgiving comes closer, let's "count our blessings" — and then give as a way of saying 'thanks'.

David Botting

Bible refutes film about Christ

Dear Editor,

The Last Temptation of Christ is now playing in one of our movie theatres. From what I've read, it's a disgusting and revolting movie full of half-truths and complete falsehoods. Some people will say that until I've seen this movie, I shouldn't give an opinion. Wrong! I have no intention of seeing this movie. Just because I've never seen a drunk driver hit and kill an innocent pedestrian, doesn't mean I can't have a strong opinion regarding drinking and driving!

The movie depicts Jesus Christ as weak, indecisive and fearful. I can't think of one instance in the Bible where Jesus is depicted in this way.

Actually, the opposite is true. Again and again Jesus comes across as strong, decisive and courageous.

Take Matthew 8:23-27, where Jesus calms the storm. In verse 24 it states "Without warning a furious storm came up on the lake, so that the waves swept over the boat." What was Jesus doing during all this time? He was asleep! Hardly the picture of a fearful individual. The disciples, who were anything but wimps since



several of them were fishermen and had weathered many storms, said to Jesus, "Lord save us! We're going to drown." In verse 26 Jesus says, "You of little faith, why are you so afraid?" Then he got up and rebuked the winds and the waves, and it was completely calm.

In John 2:13-16 it says, "When it was almost time for the Jewish Passover, Jesus went up to Jerusalem. In the temple courts he found men selling cattle, sheep and doves, and others sitting at tables exchanging money. So he made a whip out of cords, and drove all from the temple area, both sheep and cattle; he scattered the coins of the money changers and overturned their tables. To those who

sold doves he said 'Get out of here! How dare you turn my Father's house into a market!' Hardly the picture of a weak, indecisive wimp.

In one scene in the movie Jesus asks Jesus: 'How will you ever pay for your sins?' Jesus answers, "With my life." But many passages in the Holy Bible (the inerrant Word of God) teach us that Christ was sinless! Hebrews 4:15 states "...and that He offered his life as a sacrifice to atone for the sins of others." (Also read Isaiah 53:4-12 and 1 Peter 1:18-21)

I don't believe for a second that Christ would allow his mind to fantasize about sexual encounters with Mary Magdalene and Mary the sister of Martha, as depicted in the movie.

Jesus said in Matthew 5:27-28, "The laws of Moses said, 'You shall not commit adultery!' But I say: Anyone who even looks at a woman with lust in his eye has already committed adultery with her in his heart." If he allowed himself to think these kinds of thoughts then in his own he words he would be guilty of adultery.

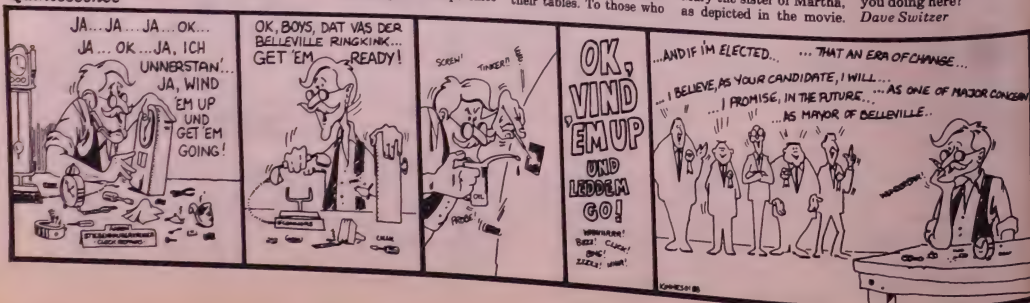
I think that those people who believe themselves to be Christians and watch this film are coming very close to blaspheming the name and purity of our Lord and Saviour. What would we say if we were at this movie and Jesus came up to us, looked us in the eye, and said, "son/daughter", what are you doing here?"
Dave Switzer

CHEERS AND JEERS

☐ CHEERS - To the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce and all those who supported the 11th annual Hobo Luncheon and Auction last week. The event got the annual United Way campaign off to a good start with over \$7,000 raised on 170 items.

☐ CHEERS - To Canada's returning athletes from the Seoul Olympic Games — those that didn't take steroids, that is. Some genuinely great olympic moments were overshadowed by the issue of illegal drugs.

Quintessence



IN SEARCH OF THE HUMAN CONDITION

Slinging an M2, Leica camera over your shoulder and heading into war-torn Nicaragua to some people isn't the ideal way to spend a summer vacation. But local photographer and Loyalist College photojournalism teacher Doug Wicken saw it as the perfect opportunity to capture "the human condition" on film.

Mr. Wicken made the journey to the Central American country to "de-stereotype" images of Nicaragua commonly shown in the media — images in his mind that show a place that's been violent for so long that the people are violent. Through the lens of his camera, however, he hopes to communicate what Nicaragua is really like.

In two one-month trips (one last year and one this summer), Mr. Wicken has yet to see any violence. "The population of the country is probably the most humble, generous and friendly people I've ever encountered," he said.

But one particular thing he encountered was a society of profoundly poor people — a society whose defence budget absorbs almost 55 per cent of the country's gross national product, he said.

He also doesn't downplay the role revolution has taken in this society. "Now (during the cease-fire on his second trip) they're dealing with the question of peace," he said. "Real people are being killed."

Despite these hardships, Mr. Wicken is amazed that their wills haven't been broken. "There's a lot of smiling people," he said.

With the pictures he's already taken and one more trip planned, he hopes to put a book together — his second. The first was based on an Indian reserve on Manitoulin Island in Northern Ontario.

But what is it about photography that commits him to these projects?

Before he was a photojournalist, Mr. Wicken worked at such diverse jobs as paint and wallpaper salesman, production supervisor at a baby pants factory and musician. With money earned with the latter skill as a bass player and his wife Audrey, he was able to pay for his training as a photographer in 1972 at Conestoga College.

"It's a lifelong learning process," he said, describing what attracts him to photography. "I'm a serious student of the medium."

Like artists who work with many mediums, he enjoys and learns from the work of others, most notably Eugene Smith and photographers with the Farm Security Administration in the United States. During the Great Depression, this group travelled the country photographing all aspects of life in those economic conditions.

Documenting life with photography is one thing in particular that he's drawn from the Farm Security Administration Work. "I guess you can say I'm more a documentary photographer than a photojournalist," he said, adding that news photographers only have the chance to record peaks in activity.

"I like to have a little bit of sensitivity towards my subjects," he said. "Maybe that's why I haven't run into any obstacles."

With this attitude and a camera lens, he tries to show the differences and similarities between the human condition the viewer lives in and the one they see through his eyes.

"They're just ordinary people like we are," he said. "If I was to go to any place I'd find that."

GLIMPSES OF NICARAGUA

Photos by Doug Wicken



A revolutionary wall graphic and a young couple provide a unique contrast.



Dance students practice at the National Dance School of Nicaragua in Managua.



Two neighbours in Barrio Rigüero, Managua.

*Sorry about the paper,
mentioned rather than the
Enjoy your column in -
morning, read all your
replies now though they
don't pertain to me.
I'd like to know if
per chance you see a
change in the future for
me jobwise or marital. I'd
be interested in anything
you may see*

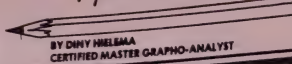
Dear Bunny (Belleville):

You would love some change in your life, but at the same time, you are scared of change because you hold on to what you know and stay where you feel safe. This stifles your adventurous spirit.

You can be enthusiastic about new plans and ideas, but then you fail to act on them. You act more on impulse rather than on a concrete, well thought-out plan.

Usually you spend your time and money well, but you can get carried away sometimes without much thought. Bunny, do not throw away your security, but draw up a plan to make changes in your life. Socially, you can be fun because of your good sense of humour.

YOUR Handwriting



Dear Diny Helena

*The study of hand writing
has always been of interest to
me and I am also very
interested in having more
about myself.
I will look forward*

Dear Nicky (Seaforth):

You are a fine, feeling person who appreciates people. You naturally understand the mood of others around you. It takes energy to cope with your emotions and of those of others. You seek privacy to find your own balance. You think very fast and remember what you have learned. You handle your obligations well and do not depend on others for help. Thus, you enjoy working alone and are really not a team person. There is a danger that you could be too much of a perfectionist: with you, everything has to be just right. Socially, you stay with family and old friends.

Mickey, try to relax with friends and give more of yourself.

*your handwriting analysis
column really fasci-
nates me as I can recognize
relative traits in
similar columns of
yours.*

Dear M.W. (Belleville):

Your feelings are strong and close to the surface. You like and dislike intensely. Your heart goes out to people because you are friendly and kind.

Routines bore you to death and you keep yourself busy with too many activities — in short, your life is hectic.

M.W., you have no time for yourself and other people do not get to know you either. You handle problems with a matter-of-fact attitude, implying "what happens, happens. I cannot control everything."

You are very smart. Your main interest should be literature, as your natural talent is creativity, a playing with words. You are a cultured person, enjoying and looking for the finer things in life.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

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Fall work makes spring gardening easier

One gardening philosophy I have developed over the years is to never put off to the spring what can be done in the fall. Spring is the frantic time with seeding, weeding, feeding, cutting, pruning, transplanting and garden preparation. Transfer garden preparation to the fall, and not only will you lighten the spring load, but you will likely get better results next spring and summer. The soil and the added ingredients, including nutrients, have a chance to "cook" or assimilate over the late fall and early spring. Then all that is required in the spring is a light cultivation.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

What is termed as soil in your garden is really growing medium that has two functions: to hold the plant up and provide nutrients. So a good place to begin is to forget about such terms as "top soil" and "sub soil" and think in terms of a growing medium, good, bad or indifferent.

An ideal growing medium has four components, roughly divided as follows: mineral content - 44 per cent, organic material - 6 per cent, water and air - 25 per cent each. The mineral content is usually a mixture of fine gravel, sand, silt and clay. The organic content, the decomposed remains of plant vegetation, leaves, stems and roots. Don't be discouraged. Such an ideal medium rarely exists in nature and never comes off the back of the truck.

We've all gone that route. We order top soil from a local supplier, envisioning a load of rich, black loam being cascaded on our lawn, but it rarely turns out that way: our idea of top soil and someone else's idea of topsoil turns out to be two different things. But the supplier delivered what he promised - soil from the top of the ground, good, bad or indifferent and probably loaded with weed seed.

If you have problem soils in your garden, it is usually the result of high-mineral content (sand or clay) and not enough organic content. The mineral content is absolutely necessary as the main source of nutrients, but if the sand content is too high, the soil will be too porous with water and nutrients draining too quickly from the root zone. If the clay content is excessive, then neither water, air, nutrients nor roots can penetrate. In both cases, the answer is organic material.

Peat moss is the obvious answer. How much depends on how bad your growing medium is, but be generous. And while you're at it, this is the time to add a garden fertilizer with a formula such as 4-8-12. Spread a thick layer, rough dig, spread a second layer and rough dig again. Do not rake. Let the winter frost weather and erode the lumps and bumps. Save raking until the light spring cultivation.

There is one other activity you can undertake this fall that will forever eliminate the buying of soil conditioners and help you convert even the worst soil into a rich growing medium. And all you have to do is take advantage of the fall harvest.

The harvest I'm referring to is the wealth of plant material soon to be discarded by your trees, shrubs and gardens in the form of leaves, stems and roots - plant material that can be so easily converted to that magic soil ingredient, organic material. And the way to that conversion is through composting.

No matter how small your garden, you should allow room for composting, whether you build your own bin or use one of the commercial composters on the market. Because compost and the wealth of organic material that it contains is the answer to most soil problems. If your soil is too clayey, compost will help break up the soil particles, allow water and air to penetrate. If your soil is too sandy, compost will provide the means for the soil to retain water and nutrients. And composting can be done without a lot of work.



RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, Fall and the cooler days are definitely upon us and with it a desire for more substantial food. My mother-in-law often had a huge pot of cabbage borscht on the stove when she expected to babysit the grand children, and my own kids often ask for this now when they come home. So, here is an unusual recipe for cabbage, very reasonable and warming.

Cabbage Borscht

2 lbs. plate brisket
or stewing beef
1 marrow bone
In 1 1/2 quarts of water bring to a quick boil.
Skim.

1 diced onion
1/2 cup stewed tomatoes

Add to the above and bring to a boil, then simmer until meat is tender - about 1 1/2 hours.

1 small head of cabbage

Shred and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of salt. Let it stand while meat is cooking. Drench with hot water and drain.

1/2 cup raisins

Add to soup and cabbage too. Cover and simmer until cabbage is tender.

juice of 2 lemons

1/4 cup brown sugar

Add to soup and simmer

2 teasps salt
pepper to taste

For another 10 minutes. Serve hot with crusty french bread or boiled potatoes in their jackets. This serves 8, or it also freezes well.

Enjoy!

Renata West

CIRCULATION COORDINATOR

From time to time a Quinte Weekly News carrier is unable to deliver his or her paper route. As our goal is 100 percent coverage of the Quinte Region, we require a person to organize a network of people to ensure timely delivery of Quinte Weekly News.

We are searching for a special person, willing to accept the challenge of coordinating these routes.

This is a part time position with excellent remuneration for the right person. You must be a responsible self-starter, with an organizational ability.

You must have a valid drivers licence and your own vehicle.

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A NOTE OF THANKS



Dear Friends and Liberal Supporters

Hannelore, Manuela, Dettel and I would like to thank you so much for your support, your enthusiasm and your friendship shown at the recent Liberal nomination meeting.

In his introduction, my nominator compared me to the Honourable Jean Chretien. Jean, as you know, also lost - but in the minds of many good Liberals, he came out as a real winner. As you know, one day, we might indeed have Jean Chretien back.

That's how I want you all to look at the results of the nomination meeting. The Fryters team fought a tough, hard but "clean" campaign. You can be really proud of yourselves and you all came out as "winners"!!

It would have been a real honour to represent you all in the upcoming election campaign but unfortunately the time was not right. Therefore, I urge all Liberals to support Mr. Lyle Vandel and work hard to get him elected as our next member in Canadian Parliament.

Like Jean Chretien, in the future, I might be back and then I hope to count on your friendship again.

Once more, thank you so much from our home to yours.
Love,
John Fryters

WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT ABOUT?



**A TERRIFIC NEW
FURNITURE and CARPET
STORE COMING SOON
TO PICTON. WATCH FOR IT!**

QUINTE NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday October 4

□ The Quinte Arts Council announces an oil painting course for intermediate level painters at BCI. For more info, call Mary Cowie at 962-5688.

□ Meeting of the Performing Arts Committee of the Quinte Arts Council at 7:30 p.m. at the Queen Mary School, Belleville.

□ Monthly meeting of the Quinte Writer's Guild at 7:30 p.m. at the education centre on Ann Street in Belleville.

□ The Belleville Art Association fibre arts group is presenting a slide presentation of Overlord Embroidery depicting the Normandy Invasion at Studio 31, Queen Mary School, Belleville.

□ Food for Thought presents Const. David Craig on the topic of "A Plan with an Adult: Helping Your Children Prepare for Life's Little Emergencies". Examples: being home alone, saying 'no' to strangers. The discussion session will be held at 12 noon at Room 2H9C of the Kente Building at Loyalist College.

□ The Quinte Twirlers Whirlways Square Dance Club invites couples wishing to learn square dancing and past members who would like to dance again to join them Tuesday evenings at Moira Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. Dave Hutchinson will be caller. For more info, call EdD at 966-2965.

Wednesday

A time to give thanks...

*And to give food for the needy
in the Gleaners Food Drive Oct. 4-8*
Please give generously

October 5

□ The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit will hold an open house from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 179 North Park St., Belleville. Come visit and meet the health unit staff, learn about the diverse services offered by the health unit and obtain information on a variety of health topics. Speakers will include Bev Musten, public health nutritionist from the Scarborough Health Unit, on the topic of Healthy Weights and Dr. Susan Beckett, psychologist, on the topic of Optimal Living for the 90s.

□ The Edelweiss Dart Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Foster Ward Community Centre. The club is looking for new members in its

mixed league. Beginners are welcome. Call 967-1304 for more info.

□ The Argyl Chapter of the IODE will meet at the Belleville Armouries at 7 p.m. to pack articles for its northern native school.

Thursday October 6

□ Today and tomorrow, the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society is holding a craft and bake sale at the Belleville Plaza from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Baked goods and/or crafts can be brought to the plaza at any time both days, or call 968-9301 for pick-up on the day prior to the sale. All proceeds to the Belleville Animal Shelter.

□ The Rally 1 Club will hold a seminar on Life Skills at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St.

Paul Street, Belleville, at 7 p.m. Speaker Ruth Boardman will discuss AIDS.

□ Arts Council Trenton, visual arts section, will meet at the North Gallery in the Dufferin Centre. New members are welcome.

Friday October 7

□ The 55/Alive classroom refresher course is being offered by the Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors. Call 476-7493 for course specifics, dates and times.

Saturday October 8

□ The Quinte Opera Guild Operabus to Queen of Spades is scheduled for today. Call Bob Fletcher (968-3031) for more info.

□ The Men's Prayer Breakfast will be held at the St. Columba Presbyterian Church at the corner of Bridge Street East and Farley Avenue in Belleville at 8 a.m. The theme is prayer, witness and fellowship.

Sunday October 9

□ Harvest Festival Activity Day at the Ameliasburgh Historical Museum from 1 to 4 p.m. Included will be demonstrations of rope making, weaving, spinning, wood working, button making, toy soldiers, bee keeping, flywheels and a steam engine, pioneer cooking, threshing, hunting and trapping and a blacksmith.

□ The Quinte Unitarians will hold a Thanksgiving

Family Service at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville YM-CA. Each person is asked to bring a token or symbol of something that he or she is thankful for.

Monday October 10

□ Today is Thanksgiving Day. Remember your many blessings.

□ The Hastings County Museum (Glanmore House) will hold a Thanksgiving open house at 1 p.m. Refreshments served. Free admission.

□ Photomatrix monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Loyalist College photolab.

□ Front Row Centre, Trenton's new theatre group, meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre. All potential thespians welcome.

Tuesday October 11

□ Quinte Arts Council announces the first presentation in the Music Box Series. Pianist Philip Thomson will perform at the Albert College Chapel. Call 962-1232 for info.

□ The Belleville Handweavers and Spinners Guild will hold its monthly meeting at the Belleville Recreation Centre at 8 p.m.

□ The Parent's Co-operative Network, a support group for parents of children with developmental handicaps, meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, 179 North Park St., Belleville. For more info, call 966-5500 (ext. 293).

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

OCTOBER 5

Pablo Nepomeceno Crispiniano de la Santísima Trinidad Ruiz y Picasso was born today in 1881. He became famous simply as Pablo Picasso. Bereft of all the exotic names that follow, just plain Pablo smacks of the Mexican villain in grade B western or one of Steinbeck's bums in *Tortilla Flat*.

Some names shorten badly. Play the Patricia who answers to Pat, then finds herself a "Patsy". My own moniker is another case in point. Who takes "good old Fred" seriously anymore?

At one time it was a potent appellation. *Encyclopedia Americana* lists 30 Fredericks, mostly Arian rulers of various German, Danish and Holy Roman Empire states. They're fondly recalled by such handles as Barbarossa, the Great, the Just, the Fair and the Great Elector.

The name remained in vogue throughout the 1930s while Fred Astaire graced silver screen ballrooms with Ginger Rogers. But it was already losing some of its glitter. The lookout on the *Titanic* had been a Fred, and even Frederick the Great had become cherished in legend as "Old Fritz".

During the last world war we disparagingly called the Germans "Fritzes". When television entered our homes, Red Skelton's "Freddie the Freeloader" became a frequent guest. Remember Desi's and Lucy's sidekicks? The bumbling straights - Ethyl and Fred Mertz.

Then came the *coup de grace*: good old, loveable, but utterly foolish Fred Flintstone. Fred MacMurray's congenial patsies in *My Three Sons*, the *Absent-Minded Professor*, and *Son of Flubber* were merely afterthoughts.

Showbiz can make or break a name. Look at what Reynolds did for Debbie while *The Honeymooners* destroyed poor Ralph. Have you met a Dagwood lately? Perhaps the Sikhs have the answer. To

them, every Tom, Dick and Harry isn't a John but a Singh.

Take heart though, fellow Freds. At least we're in fun company with the Myrtles, Ralphs or Dagwoods of the world. And we must be interesting lovers. After all, who buys his gal silk naughties from a Ronald's, Michael's, or Brian's... "of Hollywood?"



DATES 'N DARTS
BY FRED WEBSTER

TIPS FOR QUITTING SMOKING

Tips on how to stop smoking can be accessed through the Addiction Research Foundation's Dial-A-Fact information service. The number is 1-800-387-2916. Ask for tape 504, which offers a brief summary of Countdown.

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QUINTE NEWS SPORTS WEEKLY

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

BY JOHN G. SMITH

IT'S A DEMOCRACY, REMEMBER?

When I sat down to write this column this week, I was prepared to drag Ben Johnson's name through the dirt. Like many Canadians, I asked "why did you do it Ben?" when the announcement came out that he tested positive for steroids.

Let's face it, a lot of people are still asking that same question.

I even cheered a little when the initial ruling was handed down banning Ben from any Canadian team for life.

But there's one thing we've forgotten — this is Canada. Remember the saying about somebody being considered innocent until they've been proven guilty?

I'm not saying that he didn't test positive for the use of steroids. The question is, did he know he was taking them?

When he told his story to the Toronto Sun this week, he was very open and even called for a full investigation. Is this something a person would ask for if he were guilty?

And let's face it — Ben isn't lacking in confidence by any stretch of the imagination. He was sure that he'd win even before he ran the race, and he also



knew he'd be tested if he won the medal.

After the scandal erupted, a lot of key players in this story disappeared in a hurry and haven't been heard from since. Does anyone know why the entire Mazda track team left?

Maybe some people know more than they say.

Even if Ben Johnson never runs the 100m again, he's still the fastest man in the world with the time he achieved in Rome. This makes him an asset in any sport.

And a number of people have made offers, including the great and omnipotent Harold Ballard who wants him on the

Hamilton Tiger Cats.

Just think of it. If he gets hold of the ball, who's going to catch him?

X X X

There are few people that can dispute that Belleville is a hockey town. This is why we've designed the schedule you can find on this page.

Just a little aid for planning your weekends so go ahead — cut it out.

X X X

This week's sports quote: "I'm innocent and I welcome the opportunity of proving it" — Ben Johnson.

Don't you think he deserves the chance to do just that?

HOCKEY SCHEDULE



METRO JUNIOR 'B' HOCKEY BELLEVILLE BOBCATS

1988-89 HOME GAMES
MEMORIAL ARENA

Friday, October 7	MARKHAM	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 11	HENRY CARR	7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 14	ST. MICHAEL'S	8:00 p.m.
Friday, October 21	KINGSTON	8:00 p.m.
Friday, October 28	PETERBOROUGH	8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 4	KINGSTON	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 8	PICKERING	7:30 p.m.
Friday, November 18	OSHAWA	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 29	THORNHILL	7:30 p.m.
Friday, November 25	BRAMALEA	8:00 p.m.
Friday, December 9	PICKERING	8:00 p.m.
Friday, December 16	PETERBOROUGH	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 20	OSHAWA	8:00 p.m.
Friday, December 30	KINGSTON	7:30 p.m.
Friday, January 6	MARKHAM	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 10	OSHAWA	7:30 p.m.
Friday, January 20	PETERBOROUGH	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 31	PICKERING	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 7	MARKHAM	7:30 p.m.
Friday, February 10	WEXFORD	8:00 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE BELLEVILLE BULLS

1988-89 HOME GAMES
QUINTE SPORTS CENTRE

ALL GAMES START AT 7:30 P.M.
EXCEPT JANUARY 1 AND 7, WHICH START AT 2:00 P.M.

October 8	Windsor Spitfires
October 15	Sudbury Wolves
October 26	Oshawa Generals
October 29	Guelph Platers
November 5	Peterborough Pates
November 12	Ottawa 67's
November 19	London Knights
November 23	Toronto Marlboros
November 26	Hamilton Steelhawks
December 3	Ottawa 67's
December 7	CORNWALL ROYALS
December 10	Kingston Raiders
December 17	Ottawa 67's
January 1	Peterborough Pates
January 7	North Bay Centennials
January 11	Toronto Marlboros
January 14	Cornwall Royals
January 18	Oshawa Generals
January 21	Kingston Raiders
January 28	Kitchener Rangers
February 1	Toronto Marlboros
February 4	Peterborough Pates
February 11	Toronto Marlboros
February 15	Oshawa Generals
February 18	Cornwall Royals
February 22	Ottawa 67's
February 25	Peterborough Pates
March 8	Oshawa Generals
March 11	Kitchener Rangers
March 15	Kingston Raiders

BELLEVILLE BOBCATS



MARKHAM

Fri. Oct. 7th 8:00 p.m.
Adults \$4.50,
Seniors/Students \$3.50,
Children 5-12 yrs. \$2.50

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3.06 kg

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SAVE 90¢

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**BLADE OR CHUCK
SHORT RIB ROAST**

1.79

3.95 kg

SAVE 1.00

Smoky & Savory
SIDE
BACON 100 g, 100 g

1.99

SAVE 40¢

Young Farmer's Canada
**GRADE A
TURKEYS** 2.84

1.29

SAVE 70¢

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
**BONELESS
BLADE OR
CHUCK SHORT
RIB ROAST** 5.05

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**FRESH
TOMATOES**

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SMOKED
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PORTIONS: 5.17 kg, 2.89 lb.

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Roast** 4.83

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Canada Grade A Beef
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Beef** 4.83

2.19

Canada Grade A Beef
**Young
Turkeys** 2.62

1.19

Canada Grade A Beef
**Butterball
Stuffed Turkey** 1.06

1.39

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**Maple Leaf
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SAVE 1.70

Canada Grade A Beef
**Boneless Shoulder
Roast** 4.83

2.19

Canada Grade A Beef
**Cross Rib
Roast** 4.83

2.19

Canada Grade A Beef
**Stewing
Beef** 4.83

2.19

Canada Grade A Beef
**Young
Turkeys** 2.62

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**Butterball
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Canada Grade A Beef
**Maple Leaf
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SAVE 1.70

Canada Grade A Beef
**Boneless Shoulder
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Canada Grade A Beef
**Cross Rib
Roast** 4.83

2.19

Canada Grade A Beef
**Stewing
Beef** 4.83

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Canada Grade A Beef
**Young
Turkeys** 2.62

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Canada Grade A Beef
**Butterball
Stuffed Turkey** 1.06

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Canada Grade A Beef
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Canada Grade A Beef
**Boneless Shoulder
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Canada Grade A Beef
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**Maple Leaf
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SAVE 1.70

Canada Grade A Beef
**Boneless Shoulder
Roast** 4.83

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Canada Grade A Beef
**Cross Rib
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Canada Grade A Beef
**Stewing
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Canada Grade A Beef
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Canada Grade A Beef
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CRIME FLASHBACK

MAX HAINES



Pauline's Peril

You could say James and Pauline Mitchell were the perfect couple. James, in his early fifties, was a big handsome man who owned a large chain of garages. Pauline, a beautiful woman, was 20 years her husband's junior. The Mitchells lived in a fine home in Sydney, Australia.

The attractive couple met when Pauline, who hailed from the small town of Ravelly, was employed as a waitress at an expensive Sydney restaurant. James regularly dined there. He became infatuated with Pauline and, in May 1976, the same year they met, they married.

Pauline's life was altered abruptly. Overnight she was transformed from a girl who waited on tables to the wife of an extremely wealthy entrepreneur. Pauline often visited her mother, father and

younger sister, Barbara, 14, all of whom still lived in Ravelly.

Five years passed. Anyone who knew the Mitchells of Clarke Ave. would assume that the couple had all the material comforts of life, as well as love and affection. Nothing could be further from the truth. The illusion of tranquillity crumbled to dust at precisely 6:25 a.m. on May 27, 1981.

That was the day Pauline woke with a start. She instinctively reached for her husband. Her hand found only bedclothes. Pauline sat up and was dumbfounded to see James lying on the floor with blood pouring out of his mouth. Initially, she thought he had met with a terrible accident while getting out of bed and attempted to assist him. James Mitchell would make no more. He was very dead.

Pauline ran across the street and pounded on Christine Lane's door. Upon opening her door, Christine was greeted by her neighbor, who blurted, "It's Jimmy! There's something the matter with him. He's lying on the floor by the bed and there's blood coming out of his mouth." Christine comforted Pauline, dashed across the street, confirmed to herself that James Mitchell was either dead or dying and called an ambulance.

When the ambulance attendants arrived, they checked for vital signs and called police. James Mitchell was indeed beyond medical help.

Pauline could tell the police very little other than the details of the horrible discovery of her husband's body and her flight across the street. She suggested that a burglar might have entered their home. However, there were several circumstances which did not bear out her theory. A search of the house revealed large quantities of untouched cash and jewelry. No burglar worth his salt would leave such booty behind. Besides, burglars rarely kill sleeping victims. They attack only to prevent their own capture.

An autopsy indicated that James had been sleeping on his back and had been stabbed once in the heart with a knife. It was estimated that he died instantly. The force of the blow and reflexive movement rolled him off the edge of the bed.

In their own nosy way, Aussie detectives checked out James Mitchell's past. They found that James had been a devoted, loving husband for the full five years of his marriage. Pauline was dismissed as the

killer because the autopsy report indicated that James had died within five minutes of Christine Lane's appearance on the scene. Pauline would not have been able to get rid of the murder weapon and run across the street to wake up Christine in such a short time span.

Investigators focused their efforts on employees and former employees who might have had a grudge against the garage owner. They came up with James Cox, a mechanic who had once worked with Mitchell. Cox had taken a car without authorization and had met with an accident. As a result, he had been fired by Mitchell himself. Cox was furious and attempted to attack Mitchell with a screw driver. When restrained by garage employees, Cox swore to get even.

A check of his record uncovered a galaxy of previous charges, including assault with a deadly weapon. Twenty-two-year-old Cox usually spent a few months in jail each time he was found guilty of these offences. On some occasions he received suspended sentences.

The hunt was on for Cox. After all, he was a convicted thief with a hair trigger temper, who had a score to settle with the victim. There was just one thing wrong with the police theory. James Cox had absolutely nothing to do with his former employer's murder. Police fell into the trap of dismissing other avenues of investigation due to their concentration on Cox as a suspect.

Detectives working on the case had their attention abruptly diverted when they received a most unusual letter signed by a Mrs. Peter Headley. She claimed that her husband had worked at one of James Mitchell's garages. Fifteen years before, her husband had had an affair with Pauline. As a result of the affair, Pauline had given birth to an illegitimate daughter, Barbara, who was being raised as

Pauline's sister. What's more, Mrs. Headley went on, she was certain her husband had taken up with Pauline again and now, after 15 years, was once more having an affair with her. All in all, it was quite a letter.

Police took the missive seriously. They found that there really was a Peter Headley who had worked for years at one of James Mitchell's garages. Joan Headley was interviewed. She was what she appeared to be — a woman scorned. She told police



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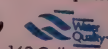
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she thought her husband and Pauline had planned the murder to get rid of James, inherit his money and be one step closer to being together forever. Police travelled to Ravely to interview Pauline's parents' family doctor. The doctor knew for a fact that the elderly Mrs. Hewitt, Pauline's mother, could not be the mother of Barbara, who was born on May 4, 1966. He had performed a complete hysterectomy on her on March 10, 1966. The doctor had always assumed Barbara was adopted. Mrs. Headley's letter seemed to be bearing up.

When Christine Lane told police that she had seen Peter Headley driving around with Pauline, they felt it was time to bring Peter and Pauline in for questioning. Pauline denied knowing or even meeting Headley. He, in turn, admitted to having seen his employer's wife when she dropped into the garage where he worked.

However, when investigators informed Pauline that they knew her mother was not the mother of Barbara, they struck a nerve. Pauline confessed that Barbara was her daughter. Yes, she had had an affair with Headley when she was only 16 years old. He had abandoned her when she became pregnant. Her parents had brought Barbara up as her sister. Barbara had never been told the circumstances of her birth.

Now that Pauline had cracked, detectives took another turn at Peter Headley. They told him what they knew. Peter retaliated by revealing that he had met Pauline by chance in a grocery store after not seeing her for 15 years. They had resumed their affair.

Pauline admitted to sexual dalliances with Peter, but her version of the details was much different. She had not wanted to resume the affair, but Headley had threatened to tell her husband of their illegitimate child. Under this threat, she had consented to sex, but that wasn't enough. Headley wanted to divorce his wife and marry her. This could only be accomplished if her husband was out of the way.

According to Pauline, it was Peter who had planned and carried out the murder of her husband. Peter claimed that it was Pauline who had orchestrated the murder in order to inherit James' estate and marry him.

The Australian jury, in their wisdom, didn't believe either of the accused. Pauline Mitchell and Peter Headley were both found guilty of premeditated murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

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VOTER IDENTIFICATION NOTICE

Municipal electors in Ontario recently received a Voter Identification Notice concerning the upcoming municipal elections. As a result of a recent court decision, please be advised that the final date for requesting changes to the information contained in this Notice, has been changed to **October 15th, 1988.**

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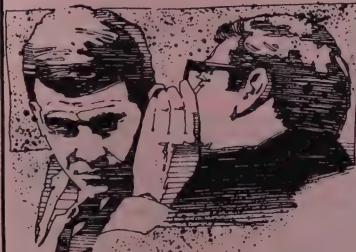


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That was the day Pauline woke with a start. She instinctively reached for her husband. Her hand found only bedclothes. Pauline sat up and with dumbfounded to see James lying on the floor with blood pouring out of his mouth. Initially, she thought he had met with a terrible accident while getting out of bed and attempted to assist him. James Mitchell would wake no more. He was very dead.

Pauline ran across the street and pounded on Christine Lane's door. Upon opening her door, Christine was greeted by her neighbor, who blurted, "It's Jimmy! There's something the matter with him. He's lying on the floor by the bed and there's blood coming out of his mouth." Christine comforted Pauline, dashed across the street, confirmed to herself that James Mitchell was either dead or dying and called an ambulance.

When the ambulance attendants arrived, they checked for vital signs and called police. James Mitchell was indeed beyond medical help.

Pauline could tell the police very little other than the details of the horrible discovery of her husband's body and her flight across the street. She suggested that a burglar might have entered their home. However, there were several circumstances which did not bear out her theory. A search of the house revealed large quantities of untouched cash and jewelry. No burglar worth his salt would leave such booty behind. Besides, burglars rarely kill sleeping victims. They attack only to prevent their own capture.

An autopsy indicated that James had been sleeping on his back and had been stabbed once in the heart with a knife. It was estimated that he died instantly. The force of the blow and reflexive movement rolled him off the edge of the bed.

In their own noisy way, Aussie detectives checked out James Mitchell's past. They found that James had been a devoted, loving husband for the full five years of his marriage. Pauline was dismissed as the

killer because the autopsy report indicated that James had died within five minutes of Christine Lane's appearance on the scene. Pauline would not have been able to get rid of the murder weapon and run across the street to wake up Christine in such a short time span.

Investigators focused their efforts on employees and former employees who might have had a grudge against the garage owner. They came up with James Cox, a mechanic who had once worked for Mitchell. Cox had taken a car without authorization and had met with an accident. As a result, he had been fired by Mitchell himself. Cox was furious and attempted to attack Mitchell with a screw driver. When restrained by garage employees, Cox swore to get even.

A check of his record uncovered a galaxy of previous charges, including assault with a deadly weapon. Twenty-two-year-old Cox usually spent a few months in jail each time he was found guilty of these offences. On some occasions he received suspended sentences.

The hunt was on for Cox. After all, he was a convicted thief with a hair trigger temper, who had a score to settle with the victim. There was just one thing wrong with the police theory. James Cox had absolutely nothing to do with his former employer's murder. Police fell into the trap of dismissing other avenues of investigation due to their concentration on Cox as a suspect.

Detectives working on the case had their attention abruptly diverted when they received a most unusual letter signed by a Mrs. Peter Headley. She claimed that her husband had worked at one of James Mitchell's garages. Fifteen years before, her husband had had an affair with Pauline. As a result of the affair, Pauline had given birth to an illegitimate daughter, Barbara, who was being raised as Pauline's sister. What's more, Mrs. Headley went on, she was certain her husband had taken up with Pauline again and now, after 15 years, was once more having an affair with her. All in all, it was quite a letter.

Police took the missive seriously. They found that there really was a Peter Headley who had worked for years at one of James Mitchell's garages. Joan Headley was interviewed. She was what she appeared to be — a woman scorned. She told police



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she thought her husband and Pauline had planned the murder to get rid of James, inherit his money and be one step closer to being together forever. Police travelled to Ravelly to interview Pauline's parents' family doctor. The doctor knew for a fact that the elderly Mrs. Hewitt, Pauline's mother, could not be the mother of Barbara, who was born on May 4, 1966. He had performed a complete hysterectomy on her on March 10, 1966. The doctor had always assumed Barbara was adopted. Mrs. Headley's letter seemed to be bearing up.

When Christine Lane told police that she had seen Peter Headley driving around with Pauline, they felt it was time to bring Peter and Pauline in for questioning.

Pauline denied knowing or even meeting Headley. He, in turn, admitted to having seen his employer's wife when she dropped into the garage where he worked.

However, when investigators informed Pauline that they knew her mother was not the mother of Barbara, they struck a nerve. Pauline confessed that Barbara was her daughter. Yes, she had had an affair with Headley when she was only 16 years old. He had abandoned her when she became pregnant. Her parents had brought Barbara up as her sister. Barbara had never been told the circumstances of her birth.

Now that Pauline had cracked, detectives took another turn at Peter Headley. They told him what they knew. Peter retaliated by revealing that he had met Pauline by chance in a grocery store after not seeing her for 15 years. They had resumed their affair.

Pauline admitted to sexual dalliances with Peter, but her version of the details was much different. She had not wanted to resume the affair, but Headley had threatened to tell her husband of their illegitimate child. Under this threat, she had consented to sex, but that wasn't enough. Headley wanted to divorce his wife and marry her. This could only be accomplished if her husband was out of the way.

According to Pauline, it was Peter who had planned and carried out the murder of her husband. Peter claimed that it was Pauline who had orchestrated the murder in order to inherit James' estate and marry him.

The Australian jury, in their wisdom, didn't believe either of the accused. Pauline Mitchell and Peter Headley were both found guilty of premeditated murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

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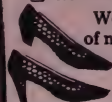
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NOTICE

VOTER IDENTIFICATION NOTICE

Municipal electors in Ontario recently received a Voter Identification Notice concerning the upcoming municipal elections. As a result of a recent court decision, please be advised that the final date for requesting changes to the information contained in this Notice, has been changed to **October 15th, 1988.**

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THIEVES SMASH INTO STORES

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at 366 North Front St., Belleville.

During the night of Sept. 9-10, 1988, two persons entered the rear fenced compound of Bos Nurseries at 366 North Front St.

A west side door was sprung, allowing the thieves to enter the store. Once inside, they attempted to cut through a wall that would allow entry to the main office. Abandoning this route they forced open the office door. Inside the office they located a safe containing the business receipts. They turned the safe on its back and, using a crowbar, pried it open and stole in excess of \$1,300 in coins and bills.

They then broke through the office drywall into another vacant store. Damage done during the break-in was about \$2,000.

Two suspects seen earlier in the store who appeared to be casing it were described as follows:

1. European looking male in mid 20's, 5'5", 130-140 lbs. with brown

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shoulder length curly hair and dark eyes.

2. European looking male in mid 20's, 5'6", 130-140 lbs. with dark brown curling shoulder length hair.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV Belleville.

CO-OP GROUP FORMS

Cont. From Page 1

probably because of rent controls, he said. They both expect rent controls will be lifted eventually and rents will rise dramatically.

The Trent-Moira Estates

Co-operative was officially incorporated last spring after a public meeting. The organization is run by its members through a board of directors.

The co-operative has applied to the CMHC for financing. The federally-funded organization is encouraging the formation of housing co-operatives, guaranteeing private mortgages for up to 100 per cent of the capital cost, the two men say.

Architects have been ap-

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday October 4, 1988 Page 15

proached to create designs for 20 to 30 townhouses, and the organization is actively seeking property in Belleville and Trenton.

Another public information meeting is planned for Oct. 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the engineer's hall on the corner of Pine and Chatham in Belleville. So far the group has six active members and more are needed.

"Not many people know much about co-operatives," Mr. Nazar explained.



Personal copies of photographs taken by Quinte Weekly News photographers are available for purchase at the following prices.

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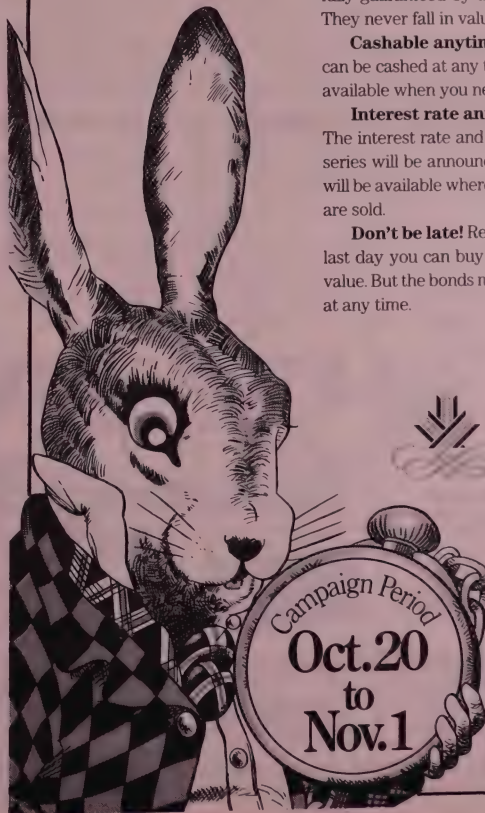
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Interest rate announced mid-October. The interest rate and purchase limit for the new series will be announced in mid-October. Details will be available wherever Canada Savings Bonds are sold.

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2 VERTICAL BLINDS, 124"x 84", \$125, and 70"x 56", \$75, balance included, sand beige color, like new. Call 968-2215.

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TRAYNOR MARK II bass amplifier, two 16" speakers, excellent condition, \$500. SET OF THREE LAMP BASES, solid brass, sculptured, \$300. Call 394-4983 after 5pm.

ORGATRON 6 FLOOR MODEL ORGAN, 6 voices, 6 rhythms, excellent condition, \$400. Call 392-4737.

TYPEWRITER, portable, PING-PONG TABLES, ARM CHAIRS, LAMPS, VACUUM CLEANERS, CHESTERFIELD, ROCKING CHAIR, VCR GAMES, CASH REGISTER, GLASS SHOWCASE, ACORN FIREPLACE, WEIGHT SET, INFLATABLE BOAT, TABLES Call 399-5518.

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articles for sale

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help wanted

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By Glen Konorowski
The 1988 Buick Regal is probably one of the most significant cars to come from General Motors this year.

It's the car that will be the basis for a whole new breed of cars coming from GM in the future.

The development of the GM 10 cars has resulted in one of the most important and expensive projects to be instituted by GM in years, with a cost of \$5 to \$6 billion.

The Regal and its counterparts on the GM 10 platform are all set to replace the Olds Cutlass Supreme and the Pontiac Grand Prix.

My long-term test car was the two-door Regal Limited. This good-looking aerodynamic coupe is one of the most slippery Buicks to come along in years, with a drag coefficient of .305, one of the best in the business. All of the body parts on my test car fit perfectly, with all seams straight and parallel. And to me, that is quite something for an early production car.

One of the most striking features noticed upon entering the interior of the Buick is its very modern, if not high-tech dashboard.

You could almost call it a two-level affair that seems to step out on an angle. I would have to say that this dash does take some getting used to, but it seems to go along with the looks of the Regal.

As for the rest of the interior, it is fairly conservative but of very high quality, with cloth-covered seats and nice thick carpeting sweeping up on to the lower part of the door.

The 50/50 split bench front seats are good, giving plenty of lateral support but lacking in lower back

Quinte Weekly News welcomes Glen Konorowski, an Oshawa-area car writer, to the newspaper as a regular feature in our new Auto Mart section. Car buffs and people planning to buy a car will want to turn to Glen Konorowski and our Auto Mart

support. As for the rear seats, they were comfortable, with adequate seating for three.

My test vehicle came with a 2.8 litre V6, which is the standard and only engine offered at this time. This small but powerful V6 moved the 3,047 pound Regal around very well, with no feeling of strain.

The heart of the 2.9 litre V6 is multipoint fuel injection, giving the Regal about 125 horsepower.

Mated to this V6 is a smooth-shifting four-speed automatic, or as GM calls it, an automatic with overdrive. The gearing in the transmission give good acceleration throughout normal driving speeds. On the highway and in passing situations, the automatic downshifted well when ex-

tra speed was required.

The braking and handling has really set the Regal apart from its predecessor and the competition. The car's all-independent suspension is made up of MacPherson struts in the front; in the rear there is a unique tri-link design with double acting struts and a single transverse leaf spring.

One interesting thing about this leaf spring is that it is made of fibreglass, which is said to have a much greater life expectancy than a steel leaf spring.

I would have to say that the only thing that held the Regal back from being a real great road-holding car are the tires and soft springs. But I am told that with the exterior sport package, which includes stickier tires and stiffer springs, the Regal's already fine handling is greatly improved.

Brakes on my test car would have to get an 'A' for outstanding performance. This power-assisted all-disc setup, standard on the Regals, worked well under all con-

ditions. With this kind of stopping power, driving in any type of traffic is a lot less nerve racking. I have to admit that going back to my own car with a disc-rum combination of brakes took a lot of getting used to, making me aware of how good a four-wheel disc setup really is.

The Regal's wide stance made seating for three in the front, and rear attainable without a lot of squeezing, which is quite something for a car these days. Trunk space is generous at 15.7 cubic feet but the suspension and a spare tire that lies flat in the trunk tend to make the trunk rather shallow, which means leaving everything on it's side.

GM has a lot riding on the future with this product and it's other GM 10 cars. And if the Regal is just a sample of what is to come, the competition had better watch out.

Base Price: \$17,672 (Regal Limited two-door coupe).

Price as Tested: \$20,270 includes freight, metallic paint, power driver's seat, door mouldings.

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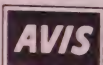
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AG MINISTER CRITICIZES FARM REPORTING

By John G. Smith
Jack Riddell, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture and Food, paid a visit to Loyalist College last Tuesday to praise the college's role in an agricultural journalism program.

The program lasts two years, with the first year at Kemptonville College stressing studies in agriculture, inter-twined with journalism studies, and the second year at Loyalist College where journalistic skills are refined.

"It's one of the most significant and exciting things that has happened in Ontario journalism in quite some time," he said.

But the praise he had for the program was only a portion of his speech — the remainder was devoted to attacking the Ontario media and its coverage of agriculture.

"To be a successful politician these days, you have to be able to get your message across in that 15 or 30 second clip," he said, discussing radio and television broadcasts. "With only 30 to 90 seconds to explain some major event that happened in the legislature to their listeners or viewers, electronic reporters don't have time for details. They want

things to be simple, straight forward and more or less black and white. Well, unfortunately, the world doesn't always work that way."

But he focused his comments on the knowledge (or lack thereof) that journalists as a whole have of agriculture.

Discussing tripartite stabilization and a possible 7.5 per cent cap on contributions from the province at an agriculture ministers conference in Toronto, he noticed the looks on the faces of many of the general assignment reporters.

"I might as well have been speaking martian to them," he said.

Tripartite stabilization refers to an insurance program for low prices on specific products.

"The lack of basic knowledge about agriculture is one of the major problems facing this industry as it relates to journalism," he said.

"If you don't present your point of view in an interesting and easy to understand way, the media will pass you over for one of the hundreds of other stories out there," he accused.

Pointing out that



Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Jack Riddell slammed farm reporting during a visit to Loyalist College last week. (Smith Photo)

agriculture is a \$15-billion a year industry, he discussed his disappointment with the London Free Press, Ottawa Citizen and CBC Radio for not having full-time staff members dealing only with agriculture.

Following his speech, Mr. Riddell fielded a number of questions about various agricultural issues. On his promises since his

appointment in 1985 for tougher foodland guidelines, he said a proposal should be introduced "in this coming sitting of the legislature."

He attributes the delay to 476 submissions on the subject. "It's taken considerable time to go through all those submissions," he said. "We want to be somewhat flexible

(dealing with land severances)."

Free trade and its implications were also discussed, in particular, a promise of \$100 million from a joint federal-provincial program to Ontario's grape and wine industry after they requested \$156 million to make them more competitive on the interna-

tional market.

He claimed that wines like Inniskillin already make Ontario competitive in the market but farmers have to focus their attention on hybrid grapes and use the funds to pull labrusca grape vines out of the ground.

"We're not softening our stance (on free trade)," he said.

FOOD DRIVE HELD TO RESTOCK SHELVES

Cont. From Page 1

The food drive here is one of many being held across the country at the Thanksgiving time of year. The goal is to restock the shelves before Thanksgiving and the lean winter months when the need for food grows. Gleaners feeds an average of 60 families a week. Although the number is holding steady, right now, neither rising nor dropping, Mrs. Doef knows that the need will start to increase soon. The need really jumps in winter because of heating bills, Mrs. Doef said.

People coming to the food bank must be referred there, generally by Social Services, a doctor or health nurse, the Salvation Army or a pastor. The referral slips are designed to weed out con artists from those genuinely in need. And Mrs. Doef is tough on people who know they are supposed to bring a referral slip but haven't gotten one.

"I do my part; you do yours," she tells them, adding in the interview:

"they have to look for a solution. They have to do their homework. It's not just a handout."

She doesn't, however, turn away people who are coming to Gleaners for the first time. They are often confused and upset by their circumstances. Only great need has overcome their pride and forced them to come to the food bank, she said.

At Gleaners, they will find not only food to tide them over, but advice on where to turn next.

Mrs. Doef sees all kinds of people using the service. There are young people living on the street who don't even have a can opener and stretch their food with river water. Where they will go in the winter months, she doesn't know.

There are women, confused and crying, whose husbands have thrown them out with the kids. There are people working hard at minimum wages who had to pay first and last month's rent and now can't afford anything to

eat. There are people living on social assistance or workman's compensation whose cheques haven't arrived on time.

"It breaks my heart sometimes," Mrs. Doef said.

She is cheered when a person doesn't come back to Gleaners for more food. "If they don't come back, there was probably a happy ending," she said.

There is nothing she would like more than to see Gleaners close because no one came back, but she knows that won't happen. "There are too many of them," she said. She even finds people coming in from out of town from as far away as Napanee or Tweed, more than Gleaners can handle. "What do you do?" she asked.

You can give.



Anne Doef, Gleaners co-ordinator, shows a typical food basket for a family with two children. (Botting photo)

VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE
and SARCA
WRIGHT

THE KILLING FIELDS: (1984), 139 minutes

Director: Roland Joffe

Starring: Sam Waterston (Sydney Schanberg), Dr. Haing S. Ngor (Dith Pran), John Malkovich (Al Rockoff), Craig T. Nelson (Military Attache), Athol Fugard (Dr. Sundesval)

This film is based on the experiences of New York Times reporter Sydney Schanberg (Waterston) and his Cambodian assistant, Dith Pran (Ngor). It begins in 1972, when the vietnamese war was raging along the Cambodian border and the Khmer Rouge guerillas were closing in on Cambodia's capital (Phnom Penh). The American Embassy was frantically evacuating American nationals before being forced to close. Schanberg chose to remain in Cambodia and Pran had little choice but to stay on as well.

The movie was made in a realistic, *cinema verite* fashion. Some of the dialogue is impossible to follow, but the direction is so skillful it is clear what is going on. Throughout the film, an illusion is created that you are watching reality rather than a staged production. This is no coincidence, since the director, Roland Joffe, is an experienced documentary producer.

Although it is a long movie, *The Killing Fields* never drags. It presents a strong case against war, without being sentimental or preachy. Some scenes are almost too vivid to watch, but they never become trite or artificial. As grim as it is, it should be seen even by those people who don't like war movies. It could change the way you think about war and human motivations.

Haing S. Ngor, in his acting debut, deservedly won an Academy Award for best supporting actor. The film also won Oscars for its cinematographer (Chris Menges) and its editor (Jim Clark).

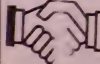
It is totally unsuitable for younger children.

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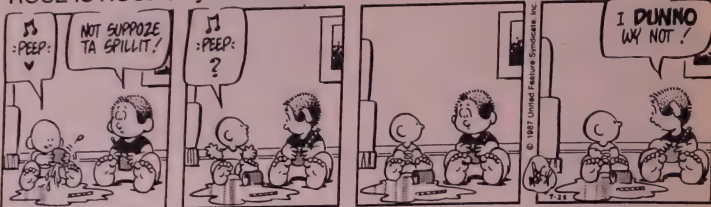


476-7901

21 ELIZABETH ST. (across from Giant Tiger) PICTON
"In Business For Business For The County"

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS COMICS

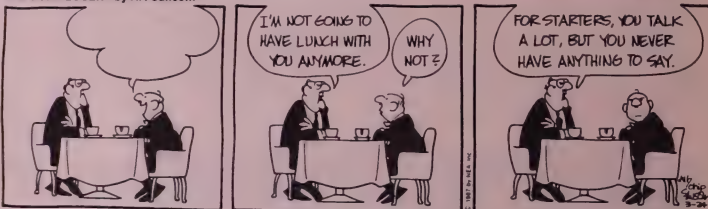
ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



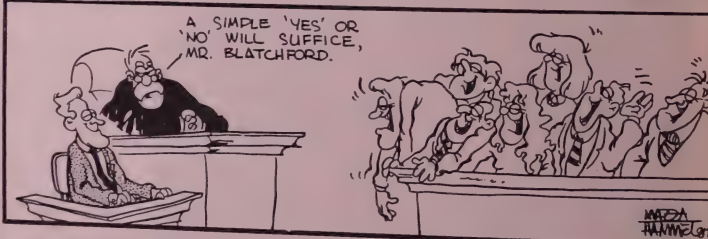
GROUND ZERO by Tim Haggerty



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



the Judge.



Downhill



"Alright, already...you're a ten!"

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



"You still have a chance to win...he might leave early to beat the traffic..."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Quinte Weekly News is pleased to announce the appointment of **Phyllis Willman** and **Jack (Jay) Gadd** as account representatives.

Phyllis Willman graduated from Quinte Secondary School with a Grade 12 diploma and has worked extensively in retail sales since then. A Belleville native, her parents own Waite's Costume Rentals. Phyllis has returned to Belleville after eight years in Mississauga, where she also operated a small telemarketing business. She is pleased to be back in the area and is looking forward to serving her customers here.

Jack (Jay) Gadd is a native of Prince Edward County and a graduate of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. He has worked at a variety of jobs, including with his father in a family com-



pany, Prince Edward Tinning Co., and for the last 14 years in retail sales with Lipson's in Picton. Married, he has three children. He is active in minor hockey and soccer, both playing and coaching. Other hobbies

include aviation, music and woodworking. Jay will be working primarily in Picton where he looks forward to serving Quinte Weekly News customers.

NEWCOMERS ENTER FRAY

With municipal elections approaching, three people who are new to the field of municipal politics have filed their nomination papers to become aldermen in Belleville.

The most recent one is Dale Baker, owner of the Coffee Connection in Century Place. Although his announcement yesterday afternoon marks his first attempt as alderman, he's been active in municipal politics through organizing a number of petitions and giving deputations to Belleville city council.

Some of his priorities as an alderman would be a review of the city's official plan, "the lack of public washrooms at the newly

renovated city hall," a recycling program and holding council meetings later in the evening. Up until now, they've been held at 4 p.m. but he wants later meetings so the public can participate.

"It's impossible for the public to attend council meetings right now — unless you're a school teacher and get out at 3:30," he said.

Last Monday, John Fryters, operator of Fryters Addiction Consultation Training Services, also threw his hat into the ring. Although he's never run for alderman, he was recently defeated in a bid for the Liberal nomination

for the next federal election, beat out by Lyle Vanciel.

If he was to occupy one of the seats in the council chamber, his priorities would include addressing problems in the downtown core such as vandalism and loitering, more "pro-active" social and health services and municipal taxation levels.

Doug Crosbie, the municipality's former police chief has also filed his nomination papers in his first bid for the position of alderman.

The only member of the present council who has announced he will not run is Ross McDougall.

THE BOARDROOM 2ND ANNUAL MODEL CONTEST

RULES:

1. All entries must be completed by the participant.
2. All entries must be received by The Boardroom by Oct. 28, 1988.
3. Entry forms are available only with the purchase of the model from the Boardroom.
4. Dioramas are eligible but must portray the model as its central theme.
5. Entries must be the model purchased to obtain your entry form.

JUDGING:

1. Points will be given for the following categories:

- a. Model assembly
- b. Painting — originality and execution
- c. Model presentation and display

2. Judging will take place Oct. 28, 1988 after 9:00

3. Judging will be assessed in 3 age groups:

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- b. Junior — 15 to 20
- c. Veteran — 21 and over

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16 ELIZABETH ST. PICTON



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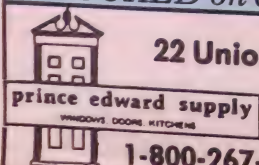
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 42
Tuesday Oct. 11, 1988

"The best news
you've had all week!"

Entertainer seeks top city post



By David Botting

A country music entertainer has decided to turn his hand to politics. William L. Robertson, known in the entertainment business as Ontario Slim, intends to go "from country music to city mayor" as he announced his candidacy for mayor of Belleville last week.

A native of the Ottawa Valley and an entertainer since 1957, he moved to Belleville in 1975 because it is a "logical place to live" midway between the major centres of Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

If elected mayor, he in-

tends to apply that same logic to the job of selling the city to industry. "Belleville is ideally located between our capitals — both provincial and federal — thus making our city the industrial location with the most potential in Ontario," he said.

He said he would promote the city. "I'm a number one sales person," he said, "and I intend to sell our city to all types of industry."

He referred briefly to the waterfront controversy that has embroiled city politics over the last year, saying: "I only want to state that I am not a developer. While we cannot learn lessons from the Toronto waterfront, we can certainly learn from the waterfront areas in Brockville, Peterborough and North Bay."

He also pledged to devote his time and energy as mayor to the Downtown Business Association and to the "security and safety improvement of our downtown core."

But his heart is obvious:
See Page 3

Youth charged with murder

A 13-year-old boy whose name cannot be released under the Young Offenders Act, has been charged by Ontario Provincial Police with second-degree murder in the death of Christopher Griffiths, a Smithfield boy found murdered Sept. 28.

The charge was laid by Brighton OPP Wednesday following an investigation that included numerous interviews in the hamlet.

The body of six-year-old Christopher Griffiths was found in Smithfield Creek on the afternoon of Sept. 28 by two other boys who were playing there. The body was partially clad, but there was no evidence of sexual assault. An autopsy revealed the boy died from a blow to the head.



Poet Pat Hartmann gets most of her ideas for poems at Riverside Park. (Botting photo)

PARK NAMES CITY POET 'WRITER IN RESIDENCE'

By David Botting

Belleville poet Pat Hartmann has been appointed writer in residence at Bon Echo Provincial Park in what may be a first for Canada.

Although writers in residence are common at libraries and universities, it is believed that Mrs. Hartmann is the first writer in residence ever appointed by a Canadian park.

Mrs. Hartmann has had a family cottage on Lake Mazinaw at Bon Echo for many years where she knew Merrill Denison well. The Denison family owned much of the land around the lake and Mr. Denison, a noted author, donated the land for a park.

He was the first person to urge her to give poetry readings at the park. She gave her first reading in the park eight or nine years ago but then dropped it until two years ago when the director of the park's visitors program asked her to resume her readings.

This past summer, she offered readings twice a week, and next summer she hopes to also offer a weekly class for children visiting the park. The class would be aimed at opening up their imaginations, she said.

Mrs. Hartmann is a member of the Canadian Authors' Association and a co-founder of the local writer's guild. She has had poetry published in a variety of publications, including in the 1987-88 American Anthology of Poetry. Locally, she has

See NOVEL Page 2

INDEX

David Botting...2
Editorial...4
Quintessence...4
Letters...4
Your Handwriting...6
Gardening...7
Quinte Calendar...8
Sports...9
Armchair Athlete...9
Dates n Darts...10
Crime Flashback...12/13
Crime Stoppers...13
Classified...14/17/18
Auto Mart...19/20/21
Comics...22
Video Spotlight...22
Reno's Recipes...23

**INSIDE
THIS WEEK
HEALTH UNIT
OPEN HOUSE
SEE PAGE 5**





'It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings

"It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings."

Where does the quote come from, we asked last week. One of our readers responded that the quotable baseball manager Casey Stengel said it, and that Milt Dunnell, the venerable Toronto Star columnist heard him.

Is it true? And if it is, what does the phrase mean? To what fat lady was Casey Stengel referring? We followed up with a telephone call to The Toronto Star to be told that Milt Dunnell would be back after the Thanksgiving weekend. We'll try calling again this week. Stay tuned.

X X X

WALKING THE KID

Walking with a child can be dangerous. Last week, my wife and I went for a walk with The Kid, who was toddling along on a trike. Would he ride ahead or behind at a decent distance? No, he would not. Instead, he insisted on speeding up and slowing down. First, he's nipping at our heels like a golfer trying to play through. Then, after we let him through, he's lagging and lollygagging, drooping over his handlebars with theatrical exhaustion and slowing us down to a halt.

Or try walking next to him as he darts back and forth. You feel like a ship in a North Atlantic convoy during the Second World War, zig zagging back and forth, constantly changing speeds in the hope of avoiding being torpedoed.

Youngsters are constitutionally incapable of walking a straight line or proceeding at a steady speed.

X X X

KILTED PIPER

Dates 'n Darts author Fred Webster was observed playing the bagpipes in full Scottish regalia (we didn't check on the underwear) at Loyalist College last week. Asked what he was doing, he replied that the college employed him to scare the birds and keep them from leaving droppings on the faculty cars. Only he put it more earthily.

Covering our heads, we hastily move on without enquiring into whether he is telling the truth or is full of haggis.

X X X

BREATHLESS QUESTIONS

Ann Landers reports that the single most controversial item she has ever dealt with is the question of which way the toilet paper should hang on the roller. This breathless question received some 40,000 responses on both sides of the issue.

We won't have another similar controversy: should salt go into the shaker with several holes in the top or one with a single hole in the centre? Our Quintessence cartoonist plumps for the shaker with a single hole while his wife vehemently argues for the one with several holes. Appealed to, this editor voted for the shaker with several holes. However, our resident culinary expert Renata West votes for the single hole shaker.

Who's right? An answer is needed fast. A marriage might depend on it.

Speaking of which, have you ever noticed that the most ferocious marital arguments are over the silliest things? Such as whether the toothpaste tube should be squeezed

from the middle or rolled from the end. Or over pickles. Or over kisses after eating peanut butter.

My own most memorable argument with my wife was over whether it was possible to hit all the stoplights on green on a certain street in Sarnia where we lived for two years after our wedding. I'm happy to report that our marriage rose even stronger from that bitter discord.

P.S. I was right, too. I don't remember which side of the argument I was on, but I know I was right. Of course I was. When haven't I been? Okay, dear, so I was wrong last night when I said it wouldn't rain and you got wet running home. But you were wrong about the stoplights. Of course you were.

Now, dear, that was totally uncalled for. So you want to play hardball, huh? Okay, what price the toothpaste tube, huh? Look, you've got to roll it up. If you just squeeze it in the middle, you can't get any toothpaste out of the bottom. And it looks messy.

(If you're looking for more column you can forget it. We're busy. This is an important argument.)

What! It drives you crazy the way I just drop my socks on the floor? Well, what about the way you hang up your bra to dry on the towel rack?

(No, forget it. I'm not going to add any more to this column. A marriage could hang on this argument. Just go away and let us argue in peace.)

Will you please explain that last remark? Oh ho, and what about your mother? Remember the time she....

(Look, this could go on for a while. Why don't you come back to this column after we're done. See you next week.)

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NOVEL FEATURES BAY LIFE

Cont. From Page 1

won the first prize in the Historical Society fiction contest for three years in a row and has earned two Good Citizenship Awards from the group.

A versatile writer, she has also written two plays and is working on a novel about Bay of Quinte life from 1913 to 1930. The novel is based on her knowledge of life on the bay from the days when her family owned a cottage here.

"We had the only cottage on the bay all the way to Carrying Place," she said. "It was all farmers. We knew all the farmers then."

Mrs. Hartmann is known to many local readers for the column she once wrote for the Intelligencer. She also wrote a column in a Montreal newspaper for years.

She and her husband have retired to Belleville where they live on the edge of Riverside Park, where she loves to walk and where she said most of her ideas come for poetry.

Rainbow in Bloom

wandering up the hill

are masses of flowers
sunset colours caged by man
with flowing liquid gold
and deep blood red

running into radiant rust

with brilliant orange in between
these pure white feathery petals
like hovering angel's wings

sunlight and shade amongst the beds
surrounded by beauty for soul and eye
for rest and peace

the hand of man has stirred this hill
with loving care
and then with dripping palette
painted these fairy tale gardens
chrysanthemums in bloom

By Pat Hartmann
Belleville

ELECTION '88

CANDIDATE: MAIN ISSUES ARE CHILD CARE, SOCIAL SERVICES

Cont. From Page 1

ly in the issues of day care and social services. "There is a definite need for day care," he said, using a two-child family as an illustration. Even with both parents working, at low wages they can't afford proper child care, he said, and their only alternative is seeking firing or layoff to go on welfare and mother's allowance.

"You'd be surprised how many people are begging

their employers to fire them or lay them off," he said. "That's pretty desperate."

Active for 20 years on the boards of various organizations dealing with alcohol and drug rehabilitation, he said there is a "great continued need for treatment centres in the city, particularly a detoxification centre."

He is also a Level I coach for Boxing Ontario with the Belleville Boys Boxing

Club.

Mr. Robertson is playing a populist campaign theme, encouraging voters to write him at 179 Palmer Road Apt. 210, Belleville, Ont., K8P 4S8 with their ideas and suggestions for the city.

"I will study these ideas extensively in order to seek and implement, with assistance of all members on council, a solid solution to these problems," he said.

Mr. Robertson has no other political experience, though he has worked on both federal and provincial campaigns for other politicians. He thinks, though, that not being a politician will help him.

That's a tune he expects to play often throughout the campaign.

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PARSONS SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Ernie Parsons, a trustee on the Hastings County Board of Education, has announced that he intends to seek re-election this fall.

Mr. Parsons, who represents the Township of Sidney, the Village of Stirling and the Village of Frankford, said his record over the past six years has demonstrated his commitment to "quality education at an affordable cost." As a parent with children in both elementary and secondary schools, he said he is proud of the school board's initiatives for additional textbooks and

computers while stressing the basics of math, english and science.

"The board has been responsible financially in keeping budget increases realistic," he said in a press release, attributing part of this to the properties committee, of which he is chairman, for "aggressively selling the board's surplus and dormant properties."

The revenue from these sales reduces the board's need for tax dollars and provides additional taxation when returned to the private sector, he noted.

Mr. Parsons said he is particularly proud of his

availability to the public and cited public forums he co-sponsors annually in his constituency to maintain communication between the taxpayers and himself.

Mr. Parsons identified funding of education as the major issue facing the school system, citing as examples decreasing provincial support and a proposal of the province to remove industrial and commercial taxes from local control.

He is a professional civil engineer and lives with his wife and children in his native Sidney Township.

CITY NEEDS WATERFRONT ACCESS

Doug Brewer, a provincial candidate in 1987 for Prince Edward-Hastings PCs, announced Friday that he would be running for alderman in Belleville.

Mr. Brewer comes from a background of political science at Queen's University and he moved to the area less than two years ago.

"I have watched the present city council very carefully over the past months and have become concerned about a

number of problems the city faces... there is a wealth of experience on city council, but aldermen have bickered and let petty differences obstruct their view," he said.

Listing his priorities if he were to become alderman, he mentioned that Belleville needs a recycling program to remain a "progressive city," and needs greater access to the waterfront.

"With the acquisition of the final piece from the

Toronto Dominion Bank, the city now owns a strip of land on the river downtown. There is no better place for a public walkway," he said.

"We must protect the waterfront — on the bay, and on the river, from development which is not in the long term public interest."

As an alderman, the "acid test" he said he would use is "what decision will best serve the interests of all of the citizens of Belleville."

SWAT MEMBER RUNS FOR COUNCIL

Shirley Langton, an active member of the SWAT organization that mobilized to fight city hall over proposed development plans for the Meyer's Pier area, has announced she intends to seek a seat on Belleville's city council this fall.

Mrs. Langton is keenly interested in municipal issues, having attended numerous council and

committee meetings over the past year, often on behalf of SWAT. She says she is particularly concerned about preservation of waterfront parkland, environmental issues and the updating of the city's official plan.

She calls for a "return to honest, open government and compliance with city bylaws and planning concepts."

In addition to her activity with SWAT, she is a member of the citizens' advisory committee appointed by city council to assist in the bayfront planning study.

Mrs. Langton is a registered insurance broker with Marsh Insurance Ltd. She and her husband Frank have two children and are longtime Belleville residents.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS EDITORIAL

Quinte Weekly News is published by Ashton/Botting Publishing and Distributing Ltd. 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 • (613) 962-3484
"THE BEST NEWS YOU'VE HAD ALL WEEK"

David Botting Editor and Publisher
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Local vote no place for federal politics

Belleville's city council has rejected a plea by Doug Grant and 14 other petitioners to include a referendum on bilingualism on the municipal ballot this fall.

They were right to do so, as municipal elections are no place for what are essentially federal issues. Furthermore, Mr. Grant is the candidate for the Confederation of Regions party, whose major political platform is anti-bilingualism — and a federal election is being held at the same time as the municipal election and thus the proposed referendum.

If council had agreed to allow the referendum, it would have given Mr. Grant and his party an advertisement that money can't buy. It would have given additional publicity to an issue that is essentially COR's and no one else's.

Council acted wisely in turning down the request. A municipal election is no place for federal politics.

A sobering warning

A sobering warning about the dangers of pollution has come from a group of scientists founded more than 30 years ago to find ways of avoiding nuclear war.

The Pugwash Movement has warned that growing strains on the environment "can lead to massive catastrophes even if nuclear war is avoided." The scientists have declared that the threat of global environmental disaster is as dangerous as nuclear war.

They make the statement based on the central issue of climatic changes as a result of ozone depletion, massive deforestation and soil degradation. In other words, they are saying that the greenhouse effect is more than just a phrase.

Tough words, but worth listening too. Not so long ago, environmentalists were regarded as kooks. Only in recent years have environmental issues come to the forefront and only in recent years have fears about the threat of pollution become a general concern rather than a specialized concern.

The same may be true here. The Pugwash Movement scientists should be heard.

David Botting

Quintessence

... AND HERE, AT CITY HALL, IS WHERE THE RACE FOR MAYOR BEGINS...



Oh, you weak of faith

Sir:

I for one am sick of all the religious fundamentalist crap I have read and witnessed concerning the "controversial" movie, *The Last Temptation Of Christ*, the latest of this being the letter from Dave Switzer in the Oct. 4th issue of the QWN!

Unfortunately, I missed the movie while it was in Belleville, so now it will hopefully be released soon on video so that I may watch it at home and not have to be bothered by some nut who thinks he can inflict standards on me.

There is the first difference between us, Dave, I want to see the movie and

you don't. Is it because your faith is so weak that you will not be able to accept the Lord Jesus as Saviour if he is depicted as having "human" thoughts and fantasies?

Good God, man, He was "God in a tent of human flesh"! Half man, half God. Would it not then be reasonable to assume that a conflict raged inside him as the movie infers?

Remember, the "inherent" word of God was written by men. Some of those men were "fundamentalist" enough to twist the meaning of the scripture, as many since the original authors have done.

Furthermore, Dave, you

and a lot of your fundamentalist brethren seem to have forgotten why Christ was put here on earth. He was put here to pay for our sins: yours, mine, all of us since his arrival on earth. That includes sine you and I haven't even committed yet! That is the "good news" or Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ!

Another thing, Dave. In order for Jesus to warn us that to lust after a woman in our heart was the same as adultery; do you not think the concept had to be visualized in His mind of such an act in order for Him to warn us about it?

Also, in Matthew, Mark, and Luke He asks three times that, "this cup be

Challenge success

Dear Dave:

I am pleased to report that the 2nd Annual Belleville Corporate Challenge was an overwhelming success. Over 1,000 people were directly involved, either as participants or volunteers, and it appeared that a thousand more turned out to watch the event.

Your support in helping to publicize the event in your paper was greatly appreciated. I also am grateful for coverage of the challenge and in particular the kind article by John G. Smith.

Planning is already underway for the 1989 Challenge, and we can expect it to be bigger and better again. With your help and the enthusiasm of the teams, I am sure Corporate Challenge will continue to bring diverse parts of the community together for fun and competition.

Donna Chambers
 Chair, 1988 Corporate Challenge

taken from Me!". A clear sign that he would rather live and some other method used to "save" us all, rather than die on the cross! Both these ideas were used to write the story line of *The last Temptation*!

My advice to you, Dave, would be to not leave your brain at the door of your house of worship. Furthermore, Jesus has survived 2,000 years, and I'm sure this movie will do little if anything to destroy my or any other clear thinking non-fundamentalist's trust and faith in Him! Regarding your faith, however, after reading your letter I'm not so sure.

Kenn E. Hineman

Health Unit opens doors to the public

Before 1966, there was no such thing as a county health unit. The health services available were generally designed and arranged by individual municipalities to address the need for potable water and sanitation and dealing with communicable disease, animal control and control of public nuisances.

In 1966, Hastings County and the City of Belleville formed a single health unit to offer co-ordinated health services for the first time. One year later, the unit amalgamated with the Prince Edward County Board of Health and they were joined by the City of Trenton as well to form what is now known as the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

The health unit, headed by Dr. J.R. Pfaff, the medical officer of health, offers a wide range of services. Each department and program is described in more detail below.

INSPECTION

The inspection department, headed by Glen Hudgin, a native of Prince Edward County, is responsible primarily for food control, environmental sanitation, recreational sanitation and septic tank approvals.

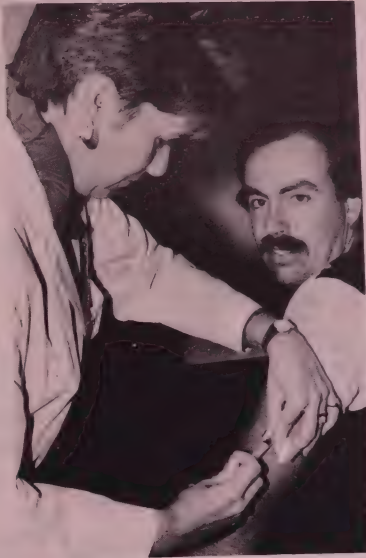
Food control is probably the biggest job, Mr. Hudgin says. His department inspects any premises where food is for offer or sale, including food stores, restaurants, hospitals, nursing homes and Women's Institute kitchens.

Public health inspectors are also responsible for closing beaches in summer when fecal coliform counts rise too high. Under the general heading of recreational sanitation, the health unit is responsible for conducting water tests and monitoring beaches, parks, picnic areas and local fairgrounds. The unit also provides testing of drinking water, normally from rural wells. Samples brought in by residents as well as routine samples of city water are tested at the public health lab in Kingston.

Less well known, though, is the fact that health unit inspectors also inspect public meeting areas such as bus stations, hotels and motels and even barber shops for general sanitation and prevention of communicable diseases.

"If you call about any health hazard, such as a pile of garbage or a restaurant you're concerned about, we'll investigate on a complaint basis," he said.

Francine Robinson of the local health unit gives a typhoid immunization shot to Rick Raymo, an Ontario Hydro lineman. A crew is being sent to Jamaica to help reconstruct the country's hydro system after Hurricane Gilbert. (Betting photo)



INFANT DEVELOPMENT

The Ontario ministry of community and social services funds several programs at the health unit. One of the programs is infant development for youngsters up to two years old.

According to Joan Stacey, co-ordinator of infant development services, the health unit works with children and parents in the home based on referrals from public health nurses, doctors or the children's treatment centre at Belleville General Hospital. An example of the kind of children helped are premature babies, who often are slower developing gross motor skills such as sitting and crawling or fine motor skills such as picking things up with their fingers.

Infant development workers start by doing an assessment of the child. A program is then developed, working with the parents. The program won't work without the co-operation of the parents, Ms. Stacey said.

"The parent is the expert," she said. "They're the one there all the time."

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICES

Another program of the ministry of community and social services is adult protective services. Gail Chiperzak, program co-ordinator, says they provide support services that allow developmentally handicapped adults to live on their own in the community.

"Traditionally, they have been told 'you can't do that.' We're saying yes, you can," she said.

She helps handicapped adults stand up for their rights, vouching for them to agencies, individuals and companies, advocating their right so no one takes advantage of them.

She cites the example of a developmentally handicapped woman whose phone has been used by someone else to run up a huge phone bill. Ms. Chiperzak helped her in deciding how to deal with the problem.

Many of her clients have been isolated and don't know how to handle even simple problems, she said, such as telling a doctor about their symptoms and understanding the doctor's response.

Developmentally handicapped adults want to live in the community rather than in isolation — and they can successfully, she said.

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH

According to Alan Mathany, director of community mental health services, his department is a rarity among health units. In fact, he is only aware of one other such department.

Provided by the Ontario ministry of community and social services, the department offers counselling for individuals and families.

They work with psychiatric patients coming out of facilities into normal life again. They also work with youngsters of high school age, with a counsellor providing services to five area high schools.

An example of the kind of work they do is that of a single parent mother who is having a hard time controlling her ten-year-old. She doesn't know what to do and is at her wits end.

A public health nurse might recommend that a social worker from community mental health work with the child and parent.

The mother might have a problem with depression that requires medication. Perhaps she just needs support from someone or perhaps a behaviour management program is needed for dealing with the youngster.

FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES

This department, headed by Karen Dingwell, offers support to families coping with the demands of developmentally handicapped youngsters. The department has information on community, provincial and even national resources available to the parents.

The case worker will help the family to collect comprehensive background information to identify the youngster's needs and then develop an individual plan to meet those needs. They will help the parents to advocate on behalf of their child, to access services and to apply for funding programs to underwrite the costs of the services.

NUTRITION

Proper nutrition is one of the keys to good health, and Nicole McKinnon's job as director of nutrition is to provide nutritional education as far and as wide as she can.

The goal of her department is to provide nutritional information for health unit programs such as prenatal classes, school health curriculums and the unit's preventive dental health program.

People should feel free to call her anytime they have a nutritional question, she said.

NURSING

Public health nurses are probably the best-known members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. Barbara Jones, director of nursing, has 43 full time and part time nurses who visit every single baby born in the region. That's 1,800 to 2,000 babies each year.

The nurses also visit every day care and day nursery and every school in both counties to provide testing, identify vision and hearing problems and make sure the children are receiving proper immunization.

The public health nurses have made an impact on public health, too. Scourges such as polio and smallpox are virtually unheard of today, thanks to immunization programs carried out in large part by public health nurses. According to Ms. Jones, 98.8 per cent of the students in the two counties have had

complete immunization. The remainder are exempt for medical, religious or philosophical reasons.

One of the duties of public health nurses is to stop the transmission of communicable diseases such as syphilis, herpes or AIDS. The nursing department also provides information and immunization for people planning trips around the world.

DENTAL

The health unit's dental program is also well known. The program offers preventive services such as cleaning of teeth to youngsters whose families are on marginal incomes without dental plans. It doesn't provide fillings, however.

Dental health nurses also go to schools to provide fluoride treatment and give oral hygiene instruction.

Hockey is hard on teeth, and the dental program provides mouthguard clinics at area high schools each year. Thanks to bulk-buying of materials, they are able to keep the costs down to \$8 or \$10 rather than \$65 or more through private dentists. In fact, the health unit provides mouthguards each year for the Belleville Bulls.

FAMILY PLANNING

This area has the third-highest teenage pregnancy rate in Eastern Ontario, said Judith Hockney, supervisor of family planning.

The mandate for her program is to provide sexuality education and counselling on a wide range of sexual issues from pre-pubescence to post-menopause. They provide information on sexual health, birth control and sexually transmitted diseases.

"We push abstinence first and then safe sex," she said.

At least 50 per cent of their clients are facing a crisis such as a teen pregnancy or the break up of a relationship, she said.

AIDS

Judith Hockney is also in charge of the AIDS Resource Centre, which started in March through a mandate from the Ontario ministry of health. The purpose of the centre is to provide education on AIDS to schools, businesses, church groups, service clubs and other groups.

The centre also provides individual counselling for people with AIDS and has set up an AIDS support group.

Dear E.H. (Pictou):

You are a warm and loving person. You are able to feel with people and show your concern.

Your mental pattern is varied; there are moments when you slowly and thoroughly digest information, at other frequent moments, your mind is ahead of you.

You are a reserved and private person. You could loosen up a fine rhythm and understanding of music. When playing, you are able to add your personal touch to the music.

You live by high ethical standards. At home you can be quite casual in dress and manner, but you dress well in the public eye. At work you want to be left alone so that you can get the job done.

After having read your column very often and being fascinated by your answers to the contents of many varied styles of writing, I too, would be most interested to have you analyse my handwriting.

Handwriting and also the palm lines have always made me curious and really do wonder how much our physical and emotional health really affects these things.

I live on a farm and so I have led a fairly physically active life style. I enjoy playing the piano and organ and wonder if my handwriting is affected by this talent?

YOUR

Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Dear G.T. (Belleville):

You make life difficult for yourself and have become quite adept at wiggling yourself out of tight spots. But the result is that you have to deal with anger. There is much love and caring in you, but you are afraid to show it. You want close relationships, but they also make you uptight; unconsciously you are concerned about almost everything.

All this has influenced your thinking patterns, with you at times being very sharp and able to think logically and other times your thoughts being slow. You can become quite hesitant and let others take over where you should make up your own mind, or you procrastinate where you should be leading.

You need to take more initiative and control over your own situation. Try to find time for some interests of your own. Look more after yourself. You are a capable person.

I hope that you have a chance to analyse my handwriting since my children, I have always loved to write. I really admire someone with good penmanship. My father's penmanship is my favourite and my husband's is the worst.

Dear M.B. (Trenton):

Your feelings influence you very much and your moods change easily. It takes much out of you to think calmly before acting. You enjoy challenging yourself and you set your goals according to what you know you can accomplish. Keep this up!

You are an optimist at heart and dismiss problems matter-of-factly, but you do not try to find solutions or to come up with new ideas. You move within the limits of your experiences, and although it is good not to act rashly, it also limits your growth if you do not try to find new ways.

Give of yourself to others without expecting any favours in return. This would be stimulating for you.

Handwriting analysis is very fascinating and I am going to find out what you can analyse with mine.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

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Composting without fear

When I built my first home, it was on a lot of 150 foot frontage, which was a little larger than what was considered the norm - 100 feet. In today's new-home subdivisions, 50 foot lots are emblazoned in headlines and 40 foot lots are commonplace.

The point I am making is don't let the size of your lot fetter you from making compost. In fact, if yours is a new subdivision home, the need for compost is even greater because I guarantee that you will not be enjoying the use of natural soils, the soil that nature originally laid down in your area.

The moment a subdivision is started, the soil fabric is destroyed. You are left with foundation soil, and if you are lucky, a skim of what is referred to as top soil, soil with a natural organic content. While it may be enough to root sod, future flower gardens are another matter, and that's where compost comes in. It lightens and adds porosity to even the heaviest of soils. And in sandy soils, where porosity is the prime problem, it provides the qualities of water retention.

The main component of compost is decomposed organic matter: leaves, stems, grass clippings, organic kitchen waste and the like.

But then a second problem arises. For the new subdivision home, devoid of trees and gardens, there is no ready source of organic matter. My ad-

vice is, get friendly with the manager of the produce department in your local grocery store. They are constantly trimming and culling over-age vegetables, which means perfectly good organic material is going out to the garbage. No reason why you can't be the garbage collector.

If you are going to compost, you should know a little about the principles of composting and the relative importances of organic material, soil, moisture, nitrogen and warmth.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Nature composes but at a rather erratic rate. Sink a shovel in turn into a woodland soil and into a meadow and you'll see what I mean. As a result of years of cascading leaves, the soil in the woodland is dark and crumbly to a depth of one or two feet while the soil in the meadow, fed only by grasses, may be rich with organic matter for only a few inches. Of course, if there are cows in the meadow, the process will be helped considerably. It is obvious that these depths vary according to the rate the organic material that is laid down, the moisture content of the soil, the amount of nitrogen present and the warm temperatures. And when you manufacture compost, you can provide all these elements at an optimum level.

Don't be concerned about insects or smell. When compost is correctly manufactured, the only smell is that rich earthy smell that permeates the air in springtime. It's all a matter of layering, aeration, moisture and the addition of nitrogen.

To compost, all you need is a structure to both hold the material and allow the penetration of air, a high nitrogen lawn fertilizer and a compost activator. The rest is pure mechanics.

The structure can be of wood, chicken wire or concrete blocks turned on their sides. I have seen successful composting done in containers of snow fencing and plastic garbage pails with holes cut in the sides. Or you may simply wish to have a compost heap with no confining walls.

The compost should be started with a layer of coarse material: such things as corn stalks, canna, dahlia, tomato or sun-flower foliage. Over this layer apply a high-nitrogen lawn fertilizer, and a two-inch layer of soil, and, please note, the quality of soil is not important.

Water this layer down well before adding the next of finer organic material: leaves, stems, roots, organic material such as discarded vegetables and kitchen waste. Again, add the fertilizer, the soil cover and water well. In terms of amount, each layer can be up to a foot thick. Continue layering with organic material, fertilizer, starter compound and soil until the container is full. And that's all there is to it. With this method, there will be no problems with smell or insects. And no turning necessary. And by the first of July next year, that compost will be ready for the taking.

Trenton food bank appeals for food

The Care and Share Food Bank is appealing to Tren-

ton residents to give food, saying it is "urgently needed."

Trenton residents can have bags picked up at their homes on Saturday or bring them in to the Dufferin Centre Oct. 13-15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information about the food drive, call Susan Albert, food bank director, at 394-5551.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Wednesday October 12

- Belleville Newcomers Club welcomes women new to Belleville and surrounding area in the past three years. General meeting at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre (116 Pinnacle St.) will feature a fun and games night. For more info, call 392-7597.
- Food for Thought presents *International Sweethearts of Rhythm*, an award-winning documentary about a multi-racial women's jazz band of the 1940s. At Room 2H9C, Kente Building, Loyalist College at 12 noon.
- La Leche League of Belleville welcomes any woman interested in breastfeeding to its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. For more info, call Alora (969-1249), Gwen (475-2140) or Sally (475-3411).
- Brown Bag Lunch at the Belleville Public Library: What Shall I Wear, fashions from Collectibles, at 12:15 p.m.

Thursday October 13

- Hastings County Junior Farmers (sport and social group) meeting at Stirling OMAF office at 8 p.m.
- Quinte Catmen's Association annual fall stocker sale at Hoard's Station Sales Barn.
- Rally 1 Club movie *Summer School* shown at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul Street, Belleville, at 7 p.m.

Friday

October 14

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CRIER KICKS OFF FOOD DRIVE

Town Crier Al Kelleher announces the Gleaners Food Drive last week at the downtown S & R department store while food bank co-ordinator Anne Doef looks on. The Trenton Food Drive is underway this week. (Botting photo)

- Fifth Annual Art and Craft Show and Sale of the Argyll Chapter IODE at the Armoury, Pinnacle Street, Belleville today, Saturday and Sunday. Free admission.
- A non-alcoholic dance, sponsored by Serenity House of Belleville will be held at the Shrine Club Hall, 51 Highland Ave., 8-12 p.m. Admission \$3 per person. Soft refreshments, spot dances and fun for all without alcohol.
- *Count Dracula* by the Belleville Theatre Guild opens tonight and continues until Oct. 29 at the Pinnacle Playhouse.
- Hastings County 4-H Awards Night at Stirling Senior School at 8 p.m.

Saturday

October 15

- Art Sale and Show at the Stirling Community Hall from 1-9:30 p.m. today and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by the Hon. J.R. Cooke Chapter of the IODE. Come and meet the artists.
- Rabies vaccination clinics for dogs and cats today and Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For locations, see advertisement this issue.
- Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority fall nature walk at the Goodrich-Loomis Conservation Area west of Highway 30 about eight kilometres north of the 401. Hike will leave the main parking area at 1:30 p.m. and should last about

one hour, forty-five minutes.

- Trenton Food Bank Drive. Bags will be picked up at your home this morning, or you can drop your bag off at the Dufferin Centre Oct. 13-15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info, call 394-5551.
- St. Joseph's CWL garage sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Joseph's School, Belleville.
- Prince Edward Plowing Match all day on the John Fox farm, County Road 1.
- Bowling party to raise funds for the Christian Heritage Party of Prince Edward Hastings at Club Medd Bowl, 31 Dundas St. E., Trenton, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Sunday

October 16

- The Sunday walking tour of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario, Quinte Region Branch, will be held at Napanee at 2 p.m. Meet at the town hall.
- Operabus leaves for Don Carlos at 10 a.m. Call 968-3031 for info.

Monday October 17

- Jim MacMillan presents a family program at the Batavia Library at 2 p.m. Heartfelt lyrics and melodies spiced with a Georgian Bay flavour.
- Annual general meeting of the Learning Disabilities Association (Quinte Chapter) at 7:30 p.m. at the Ann Street Education Centre, Belleville. Learn How You Learn will be a profes-

sional, hands-on workshop by Harry and Janet Morrison. Everyone welcome. For more info, call 966-0054.

□ AIDS Awareness Week starts today and runs until Oct. 23.

□ Belleville Handweavers and Spinners Guild monthly meeting at 140 Henry St., Trenton.

Tuesday October 18

□ The Westminster Ensemble will perform at the Belleville Public Library Gallery at 8 p.m. The group will perform music from Baroque to Jazz.

□ Booze, Boats and Billions will be the talk by Bill Hunt, author of a new book with that as the title, at the monthly Hastings Historical Society meeting. Corby's Reception Centre, Corbyville, 8 p.m.

□ First performance of the season for the Prince Edward Arts Council will feature a concert by the duo piano team of Anagnoson and Kinton at 8 p.m. at Prince Edward Collegiate. For info, call Bob Hintz (393-5398).

□ This is the Week of the Child and the Belleville and District Association for Early Childhood Education is holding a workshop at Family Space at 7 p.m. For more info, call 966-9375. Make a toy for your child or the children in your care.

□ Quinte Writers Guild meets at the Education Centre on Ann Street, Belleville, at 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday till 11 p.m.



Belleville Bobcats were able to keep Markham offensive plays at bay last Friday.



CATS TROUNCE MARKHAM 7-1 IN HOME OPENER

By John G. Smith

It was only last Thursday that Moe Hunter, coach of the Belleville Bobcats, was reported to say the team's quality of play was "sloppy." Saturday night, however, the Cats cleaned up their act.

In their first home game of the season, the Cats were able to trounce Markham 7-1.

"I think we played a good game," said Hunter. "The guys were inspired a bit (with their first home game)."

And that inspiration was definitely needed as the Cats entered into the fray with a record consisting of a tie and a loss — a big loss. St. Michael's managed to skin the Cats 10-1.

The results of the loss reflected "the quality of play that night," he said. But Saturday they turned it all around.

"Allan (Bigg) came up big in goal," he said, remarking that during the beginning of the game they "played defensively until

we killed a few penalties."

During the first half of the game, shots on goal were almost even for both teams. Markham goalie Pat Mazzoli, however, played a less than spectacular game, letting four goals slip by in the first two periods.

At 13:07 in the third period, he seemed to think he was a defenseman, skating out after the puck at the blue line, only to glance over his shoulder to see Bobcat Earle Wright slip one into an unguarded net.

Notable performances during the game consisted

of Mark Rupnow with one goal and three assists and Todd Lavender with three assists with other plays spreading out quite evenly over the entire roster. And now, with this game under their belts, the Cats will face off with a squad at full strength, bringing Derek Potts and Scott Bennett off of suspension.

Their next home game is against Henry Carr, Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. and a rematch against St. Michael's at 8 p.m. Friday night.

"We'll try to get a little revenge on that one," said Hunter.

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

BY JOHN G. SMITH

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIMMY

Happy birthday, Jimmy!

That's right, with the spirit of giving in their hearts (it couldn't possibly have been for any other reason), Blue Jays' management gave Jimmy Williams his fourth term as team manager.

Well, that's the answer — now the question. Why did you do it, guys?

Think about it for a second. What other club in the American or National League has a manager who can be pushed around by one of his own players? We all know who I'm talking about.

Remember when Williams was finally going to make the right decision and put George Bell on the DH list? It's not that he wasn't justified in that decision — the man just couldn't field anymore.

But because of a little pouting and whining, good old Jimmy backed off ... and

left in the outfield a man who set a club record of 15 errors with that little white orb. I'm all for people breaking records but that's a little ridiculous isn't it?

Okay, I admit that he does make some right decisions. After all, the team has a 269-217 record in his last three seasons, but they still have the potential to play in the series.

So come on, Jimmy, you got another lease on life for your 45th birthday — don't blow it.

X X X

Just a short quote this week.

"I don't care. Why ask me?" — George Bell's comment to a reporter about Jimmy Williams' contract being signed.

I think he should care — don't you?

X X X

Attending the first opening game of the Bobcats, I was struck by one thing in

particular.

Where were the people? I hear people saying over and over again that Belleville's a hockey town. I know we have the Bulls, but let's not forget our Junior B team.

The team's improving in every way and their plays at the net seem well organized. In fact, they might just make it to the playoffs.

And think about this — if you go to a Bulls' game, are you guaranteed a seat only six rows from the ice?

There's a lot of talent in the Memorial Arena. Let's have a better turn out for their games and prove that Belleville's truly a hockey town.

X X X

The Sportsman for this week is Mark Rupnow, chosen for his one goal and three assists during the Bobcat's home opener on Friday night.

THE NET RESULT BY BRUCE ELLIOTT

Bait fish keep walleye catches low

The large schools of bait fish are continuing to inhabit the bay, in turn giving the bay's walleye population plenty to feed on. Let's hope these forage fish do a quick disappearing act out to Lake Ontario before the winter ice fishing season begins.

While limit catches of walleye are quite uncommon right now, a few fish are being caught by those with a little more perseverance. Shad Raps, Wally Divers and other forage base imitations have been the most productive lures of late. Try Telegraph narrows and the Big Bay area if trolling. Shore anglers may want to try casting in the evening off Meyer's Pier as a few walleye have been picked up

Musky

With the prime time musky season now upon us, bumper catches are now being reported from Stoco Lake and the Plainfield reaches of the Moira River.

Plainfield resident Mike Skelly was witness to a nice 44 inch lunge caught near O'Brien's Bridge. Mike assisted in photographing the fish as the lone angler unhooked and released the fish unscathed back to the river. Unfortunately, we never caught the name of the good angling citizen, who plans to enter the lunge in the live release category of the OFA's Big Fish Contest.

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BUSINESSES AWARDED TOURISM GRANTS

Two local businesses have been awarded Destinations East grants and loans recently.

The newly expanded and renovated Copperfields Hotel in Trenton will receive a grant of \$17,975 for marketing assistance. The grant will help pay for a brochure, print advertising, direct mailings, memberships to tourism associations and billboard advertising.

The Baycrest Lodge and Marina at Big Island will receive a \$40,000 capital assistance loan to build two new three-bedroom

cottages and upgrade public washroom and shower facilities, making them accessible to the physically handicapped. Other renovations planned include upgrading and expanding of existing marina facilities, improving shorewalls, repairing docks and adding new transient docks.

Destinations East grants and loans are made available through the Ontario ministry of tourism and recreation for the expansion and renovation of tourism facilities in Eastern Ontario.

COLUMBUS SAILED WEST TO GET EAST

OCTOBER 12

Columbus Day, Oct. 12, celebrates the explorer's discovery of America. By sailing west to get east, he challenged the belief prevalent then that the world was flat. The way prices and national debts are rising today, that belief is becoming prevalent again.

Actually, modern politics has put to rest both theories, proving the world is neither flat nor round. It's crooked.

Oscar Wilde claimed America had often been found before Columbus but was hushed up. Certainly he made it official though, and that was still that. Canadians are still trying to discover Canada. If we ever do get



**DATES 'N DARTS
BY FRED WEBSTER**

assimilated, the very first thing we'll become is discovered.

Until recent *National Geographic* revelations, it was long assumed that Columbus first landed on the island of San Salvador. As Mark Twain once observed, "The researches of many commentators have already thrown much darkness on this subject and it is probable that if they continue we shall know nothing at all about it."

Wherever, imagine the explorer's first encounter with North American Indians. Italian by birth he's saying "Ciao!" and they're answering "How!" It must have sounded like a slow class at Berlitz. Considering what we've done to them since, they should have been asking "Why?"

The purpose of Columbus' voyage was to find treasures for Spain. He returned three times to fill ships with wealth for export back home and was followed by many others. The Indians probably thought of it all as foreign aid.

American foreign aid in those days financed colonial wars between Spain, France and England. A sound investment! Now it finances wars between developing ex-colonies of Spain, France and England... with American technology.

The New World was not named after Columbus, who died in poverty, but after the later explorer, Amerigo Vespucci. Americans never could stand a loser.

Today, postage and baggage handlers in particular perpetuate the memory of Christopher Columbus, who went west to get east. Daily they route eastbound letters and luggage westbound, and vice versa.

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BOBCATS WINNERS

Quinte Weekly News carriers Mathew and Michael Tomlinson of Trenton are the winners of this week's draw for Junior B Belleville Bobcats hockey tickets. The tickets are good for any home game of the Bobcats at Memorial Arena in Belleville.

The tickets are awarded each week in a draw among Quinte Weekly News carriers — you must be a carrier to win! To become a carrier, call Audrey at 962-3484.



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for CATS and DOGS

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Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost: \$6.00 per animal

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- Bay Regional Veterinary

Hospital, 437 Blecker Avenue

Belleville Animal Hospital, 109

Dundas Street East

- Belleville Veterinary Clinic, Hwy

62, 1/2 mile north of 401

- Coleman Veterinary Clinic, 260

Coleman Street

- Foster, Dr. Paul, 59 College

Street East

BRIGHTON:

- Brighton Veterinary Office, 12

Alice Street

CAMPBELLFORD:

- Campbellford Veterinary Ser-

vices, Sandbars at Campbellford-

Seymour Fairgrounds

PICTON:

- Fairlee Veterinary Clinic, Hwy

33, East of Mallory Road

- Picton Animal Hospital, 376

Main Street

ROSLIN:

- Harrison Animal Hospital, Hwy

37, 1 mile south of Roslin

STIRLING:

- Hastings Veterinary Clinic, MTC

Building, Hwy 14, 1 mile north of

Stirling traffic lights

- Stirling Veterinary Services, Cor-

ner of Hwy 62 and 2nd Conces-

sion, Huntingdon Township

TRENTON:

- Hillcrest Animal Hospital, west

on Hwy 2 at City Limits

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tario Street

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- Wellington Veterinary Hospital,

272 Main Street

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She had to tell someone of the PERFECT MURDER



MAX HAINES

It has been said that the perfect murder is one where the dastardly deed is never recognized as murder. Obviously, the details of the vast majority of these cases never become public.

This is the story of an exception. The murderer stepped forward years after the event and revealed that a murder had taken place and how the murder had been committed.

John and Blodwen Carsfeld of Swansea, Wales, had been happily married for years when, on May 3, 1957, John was crushed to death under a load of gravel. The grieving widow was left with little in the way of funds, but with three dependent daughters, Susan, 2½, Sarah, 1½, and Sheila, six months.

Of necessity, she moved in with her parents, Paul and Rosaly Morgan. That's how she met handsome Frank Bayle, a wealthy businessman who was an acquaintance of the Morgans.

Blodwen, an attractive 22 year old, caught Frank's eye. It didn't matter that she was in deep mourning over the loss of her husband. Frank courted her with a passion. In January 1959, over a year after the loss of her first husband, Blodwen became Mrs. Frank Bayle.

The marriage was a great success. Blodwen's children were immediately attracted to generous Frank. As the years passed, only the eldest daughter Susan had any recollection of her biological father. Frank became the girls' father in every sense of the word.

Sixteen years of marital bliss passed before it became apparent that Frank, although an excellent provider for his family, had an eye for younger women. In due course Blodwen found out about her husband's peccadilloes. She chose to do nothing at all about the situation, mainly because there was very little she could do.

Besides, as future events will illustrate, she had a passive nature which allowed her to avoid disagreeable confrontations. When Blodwen heard that her Frank was running around with his 24-year-old secretary, Doreen Soutpen, she was hurt, but chose to look the other way.

On Sept. 8, 1975, Frank Bayle abruptly left Swansea. That same day, Doreen, who had been planning to leave, was nowhere to be found. The good folks of Swansea had the mathematical accuracy to calculate that two and two invariably add up to four. There was no doubt about it; Frank and Doreen had run off together. Blodwen confirmed the obvious.

However, to give Frank his due, he left all his cash and assets behind. Evidently, he left Blodwen had earned the funds which would provide nicely for herself and her fine teenage daughters. He may have also decided to turn a new leaf in life and start totally fresh with a new woman. We cannot say wife, for neither Blodwen nor Frank went through the formalities of filing for a divorce.

Two and a half years later, Blodwen Bayle confided the following story to her vicar, who advised her to tell police.

Frank had been obsessed with sex. He had pursued her unashamedly while she was still in mourning for her dead husband. Eight months after

her husband's death, he succeeded in seducing her. She was ashamed, but there was little she could do. Frank was a dear friend of her parents' and often stayed overnight at their home.

With her passive nature, she became something of his sex slave. When he urged her never to wear underclothing, she obliged. She and Frank had sex at the drop of a hat and in the strangest places. All the while Frank pressed Blodwen to marry him. She wasn't in love with him, but admitted he was a good-looking man who could provide her and her three young daughters with all the material things in life.

As Blodwen approached her 40th year, Frank began having affairs with younger women. Blodwen heard the rumors, but did nothing.

In 1975, her youngest daughter, Sheila, 18, confided to her that she thought she was pregnant. Blodwen was aghast, but there was more to come. Sheila swore that she had been seduced by her stepfather while taking a shower. What's more, Sheila had not resisted his advances. Blodwen couldn't bring herself to believe such a story. Sheila told her mother to ask Susan and Sarah. When Blodwen did so, she discovered that they too had been seduced by their stepfather shortly after their 18th birthdays.

Clever chap, that Frank. When the girls reached 18, they were no longer minors. He could not be charged with any crime related to having intercourse with a minor. Incest was out of the question. He was not their biological father. One small mercy — Sheila's pregnancy proved to be a scare, nothing more. Once again, Blodwen did nothing, but she had a plan and was waiting for the opportune moment. She had decided to murder her husband.

When Blodwen heard that Frank's current girlfriend, Doreen Soutpen, was leaving town, she swung into action. She purchased 50 sleeping tablets. On a quiet Monday evening in September 1975, Blodwen served her husband supper. She dissolved the 50 tablets in his wine decanter. Soon Frank was sleeping soundly. Blodwen placed a pillow over his head. A fine believer in doing a thorough job, she held the pillow pressed against his face for a full hour. When she removed the pillow, Frank was very dead.

Blodwen returned the pillow to her bed. Unwittingly, she had taken a giant step which all

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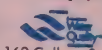
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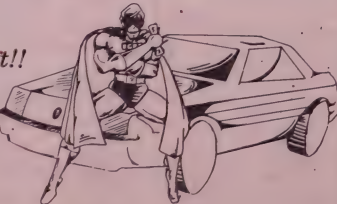


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HELP C

By John G. Smith
All children have dreams — even terminally ill ones.

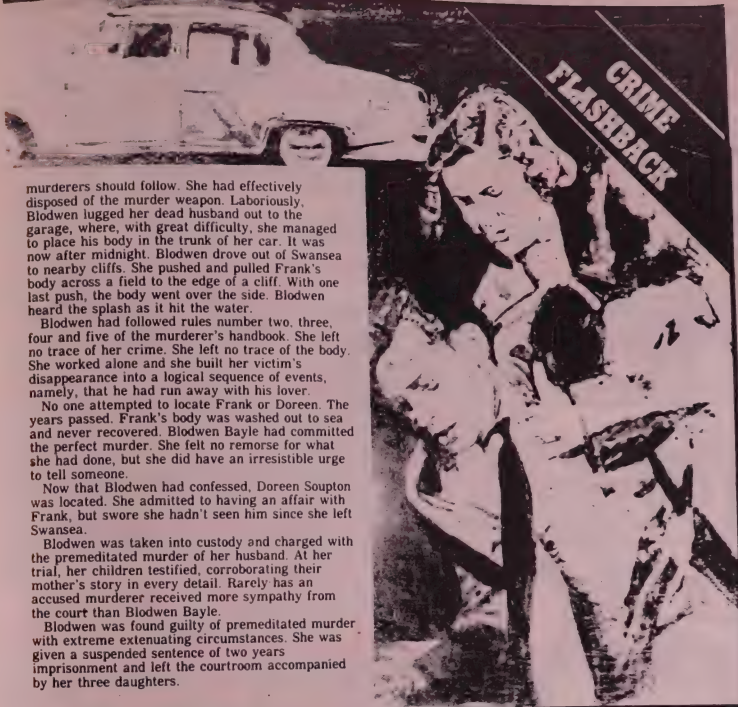
Despite, the sickness brought about by chemotherapy, the pain associated with tumors and the months in hospital beds, they still have a favourite wish, similar to those that healthy children have.

But with these illnesses, the children won't have a chance to live to be adults. These dreams are all they have.

This is why the Children's Wish Foundation was founded in December, 1984 — to grant these wishes. In all, over 300 have been granted to terminally ill children all across Canada.

In response to this cause, a group from CFB Trenton's hospital will attempt to break a Guinness world record as stretcher bearers and raise funds for the Children's Wish Foundation through donations and pledges.

Known as Operation "Wish Come True," two, four-man teams will attempt to carry a 140 pound stretcher 150 miles through Trenton.



murderers should follow. She had effectively disposed of the murder weapon. Laboriously, Blodwen lugged her dead husband out to the garage, where, with great difficulty, she managed to place his body in the trunk of her car. It was now after midnight. Blodwen drove out of Swansea to nearby cliffs. She pushed and pulled Frank's body across a field to the edge of a cliff. With one last push, the body went over the side. Blodwen heard the splash as it hit the water.

Blodwen had followed rules number two, three, four and five of the murderer's handbook. She left no trace of her crime. She left no trace of the body. She worked alone and she built her victim's disappearance into a logical sequence of events, namely, that he had run away with his lover.

No one attempted to locate Frank or Doreen. The years passed. Frank's body was washed out to sea and never recovered. Blodwen Bayle had committed the perfect murder. She felt no remorse for what she had done, but she did have an irresistible urge to tell someone.

Now that Blodwen had confessed, Doreen Soupton was located. She admitted to having an affair with Frank, but swore she hadn't seen him since she left Swansea.

Blodwen was taken into custody and charged with the premeditated murder of her husband. At her trial, her children testified, corroborating their mother's story in every detail. Rarely has an accused murderer received more sympathy from the court than Blodwen Bayle.

Blodwen was found guilty of premeditated murder with extreme extenuating circumstances. She was given a suspended sentence of two years imprisonment and left the courtroom accompanied by her three daughters.

THIEVES STEAL CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

The Belleville Detachment of the OPP is investigating a break, enter and theft at a trailer located at a construction site on Palmer Road.

Sometime after 7:30 p.m. June 20 and 7:00 a.m. June 21, 1988, thieves broke the lock off the rear door of the trailer, entered and stole a quantity of construction equipment.

A FLYGT sewage pump serial No. 13-882-0201 and a Poly Quip generator model PGX2400, serial No. 10147, as well as a Stihl Quick Cut cement saw, were removed from the scene. The value of the missing items is \$3,802.

Police report that, due to the size and weight of the sewage pump, it would require at least two persons to move it. They also report that it is only used in large subdivisions and would not be suitable for individual use.

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you if you have any information which would



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969-TIPS
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assist us in apprehending the persons responsible for this theft.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a reenactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV, Belleville at the following times: Mon. 8:30 p.m., Tues. 7:30 p.m., Wed. 8:00 p.m., Thurs. 8:00 p.m. and Sun. 5:30 p.m.

FB MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE

Belleville, Stirling, Frankford and Batawa over a maximum time span of 60 hours.

The team will begin this trek at 6:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 21.

And many children will benefit because of this attempt — like many others have before them.

In December 1986, Sonja, age 12, had her wish for a Disney Trip fulfilled. She died of leukemia in September, 1987.

Rachael, age 10, wished for a visit with Michael Jackson. In January, 1987, she and her family flew to L.A. and visited with him for a few hours. Rachael has an inoperable tumor.

Phillippe, age 14, had bone cancer — her wish was for an Omni Robot. She had her wish fulfilled in February 1987 and she passed away 14 days later.

In March, 1987, Niko wanted a BB-Gun. His wish was granted only a

few weeks before he died of bone cancer at the age of 10. At his request, the gun was buried with him.

In August, 1987, 14-year-old Sylvain had his wish granted for a Rambo Adventure. Sylvain was transported from his Hull residence to CFB Petawawa in a helicopter.

Thanks to the special service Forces 1 Commando Squadron, he took part in war game manoeuvres, Hercules plane ride, driv-

ing and firing a cougar tank, firing a 150 calibre gun, and participated in an actual war game firing blank ammunition. Sylvain has bone cancer.

These children are only a handful of those who have the Children's wish foundation to thank for their wishes being granted.

Donations can be made by cheque or money order before Nov. 16 and be addressed to: Base Hospital, Operation "Wish Come

True", CFB Trenton, Astra Ont., K0K 1B0. All donations are to be made out to the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada.

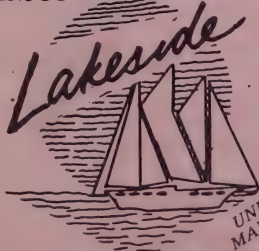
Operation "Wish Come True" is asking for your support to "help us to help a child realize a dream."

After all, these dreams may be all these children have to look forward to.

Make donations payable to:

**Base Hospital
Operation Wish
Come True
CFB Trenton
Astra, Ont.
K0K 1B0**

ENJOY WATERFRONT DINING LAKESIDE EVENING FEATURE OF THE MONTH



- MON - Buy One Pasta, Get 2nd FREE
- TUES - Filet & Shrimp Night \$9.95
- WED - Couples Night 10% discount with min. purchase of \$7.95 and a Free Rose for the Lady.
- THURS - Sole Amontine \$8.95
Choice of Soup or Salad
- FRI - Lasagna \$8.95
Choice of Soup or Salad
- SAT - Veal Parmesan \$8.95
Choice of Soup or Salad
- SUN - Prime Rib \$8.95
Mashed Potatoes & Vegetable

22 SOUTH FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

969-1600

Sun. - 9 - 10

Mon. - Thurs. 11 - 10

Fri. - Sat. 11 - 11

WHEELCHAIRS HANDCONTROLS GRAP BARS

RICHARD'S MOBILE MEDICAL SERVICE

398 - 7167

24 HOURS - SERVICE - REPAIR - INSTALLATION

IN HOME REPAIRS STAIRGLIDES

Discover

MAD MAX

Ladies Fashions and Accessories
**QUALITY BRAND NAMES
at BELOW WHOLESALE
PRICES**

66 MAIN ST. PICTON
476-2622

Across from A & P

Loblaws and superstoreTM food warehouse

plus hundreds more specials in-store

from the Tropics large size

.73/kg

bananas **.33**

smooth, crunchy, super crunchy or no salt

Kraft

peanut
butter
500 g jar

peanut
butter
up to **1/2**
price
smooth, crunchy, super crunchy or no salt
special price without coupon 1.64
pay only **1.34**
Limit one jar per coupon. Limit two coupons per banner. Coupon valid until October 15, 1988 at Loblaws & Loblaws Superstore only.

bread

Home
Pride
100% whole
wheat
675 g loaf

pay only
.66

1/2
price

Coke or Sprite

regular or diet
750 mL btles.

3/1.00
(44/100 mL)
(plus 40 deposit per bottle)

Primo

pasta or
sauce

assorted varieties of pasta
(900 g oeko bag) or plain
spaghetti sauce (796 mL tin)

.99

legs

fresh
chicken
back attached

2.18/kg

lb.

.99

drinks

Crush

regular or diet,
assorted flavours
three-250 mL
tetra box sleeve

.89

Betty Crocker

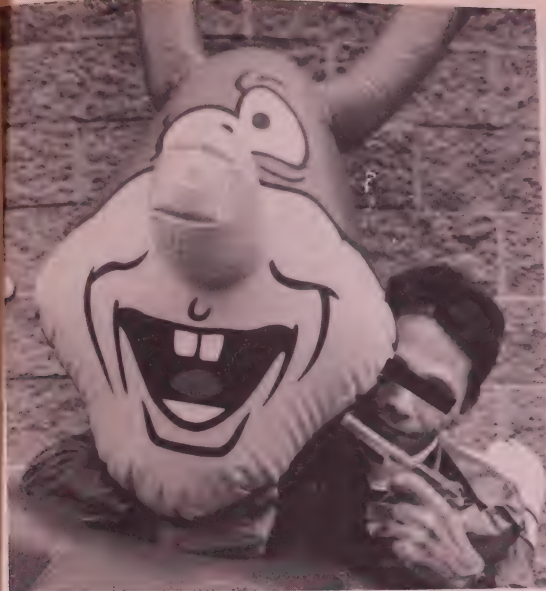
cake mix

assorted varieties
510 g box

.99

Prices effective until Saturday October 15, 1988, unless otherwise stated. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

Loblaws and
superstore
200 HURON STREET



Domino's Pizza's infamous "noid" was captured last Saturday for a ransom of 25 cents from every pizza for the Belleville Firefighter's Association Toy Drive. A QWN team was able to track the kidnapper who claims to be a member of the association and he agreed to have this picture taken if his identity was concealed.

RABIES EPIDEMIC PEAKED IN 1986

According to a fact sheet distributed by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, rabies has been a serious problem in Ontario since the 1950s, reaching epidemic proportions in 1986 when animal rabies cases jumped by 165 per cent from 2,124 cases to 3,507. That year, the number of people treated for exposure to rabies almost doubled from 2,150 in 1985 to 4,212 in 1986.

Southern Ontario, the health unit reports, has the highest concentration of animal rabies in North

America.

Although most people associate rabies with dogs, the number of rabid cats has exceeded the number of rabid dogs by as much as 50 per cent in recent years.

The household pets normally contract rabies from exposure to wild animals such as foxes, skunks, bats, coyotes and raccoons. Livestock such as cattle and horses can also be infected and pass it on to humans.

According to the health unit, it costs about \$400 for vaccine to treat so-

meone exposed to rabies, and in 1986, more than \$1.5 million was spent on vaccine to treat the 4,212 suspected cases of human exposures. That figure doesn't include doctors' fees for diagnosing and treating the cases or other medical, laboratory, animal care or investigation costs.

Treatment for people exposed to rabies consists of five injections over a one-month period. The disease is almost always fatal if symptoms develop — only one case of someone surviving rabies has ever been recorded.

PET DOGS AND CATS MUST BE VACCINATED FOR RABIES

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit will be holding a series of rabies vaccination clinics for cats and dogs on Oct. 15 and 22.

The clinics, held in co-operation with the Quinte District Veterinary Association, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at advertised locations in Belleville, Brighton, Campbellford, Picton, Roslin, Stirling, Trenton and Well-

ington.

According to a health unit press release, a provincial regulation adopted Sept. 13, 1986, all dogs and cats three months or over must be vaccinated annually for rabies. The regulation is intended to protect people from the disease, since over 50 per cent of all human exposures to the disease come from contact with non-immunized pet cats and dogs.

The charge is only \$6 per animal, and the owner is provided with an immunization certificate to indicate when and where the animal was vaccinated and when the vaccination must be repeated. A rabies identification tag will be provided for each vaccinated pet.

Pet owners who do not get their pets vaccinated as required by law could face fines of up to \$5,000.

**WE'RE
GIVING
AWAY
OVER
\$10,000
WORTH
OF FREE
ADVERTISING**

Quinte Weekly News advertisers can win two ways. First, with effective results - getting ads in 36,000 newspapers, covering the entire Quinte region every week.

And now during the month of October we're giving away over \$10,000 worth of display advertising. To qualify, all you have to do is advertise in Quinte Weekly News. Every week we'll make a random draw for:

- ✓ one free full page ad
- ✓ one free half page ad
- ✓ two free quarter page ads

**You've got to be in
to win!**

Any advertiser can win!!

Call our
Advertising Department
962-3484

**QUINTE
WEEKLY NEWS**

"The best news you've had all week"

QUINTE NEWS CLASSIFIED

articles for sale

USED REFRIGERATORS
STOVES, WASHERS, DRYERS, FREEZERS, DISHWASHERS. Over 300 refrigerators, \$100. and up. We specialize in used appliances. Good quality and good guarantees. Will deliver. We also sell new appliances at discount prices. We pay cash for good used appliances. Shop at our competitors. Come see quality at low prices for yourself. VISA, MASTER CARD and our own financing. Smitty's New & Used Appliances Limited.
Open 7 days a week and evenings 1 (613) 969-0287.

GARAGE DOOR, 15' wide, 7' high, sectional clad wood with hardware. Call 966-8525.

ENTERPRISE WOOD STOVE, \$150. **BOYS BIKE**, Super Cycle, 10 spd, \$35. Call 965-5155.

BEAVER OUTFIT, vest, hat and scarf, like new, \$10. Call 966-8639.

articles for sale

SCOTT'S APPLIANCES NEW & USED
Free delivery, discount prices. 12 Carrying Place Road, TRENTON. Call 392-3828.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT, grey, mink trim on collar, size 16, \$100, good condition. Call 966-2891.

SET OF 4 CHROME RIMS, with 15" tires to fit Ford, 5 bolt, \$800. firm. SET OF 4 KEY STOME RIMS, 14", with tires, brand new, all accessories, \$500. O.B.O. Call 966-6386.

COMPLETE DARKROOM PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT for color and black and white processing. Call 392-7427.

RIDING LAWN MOWER, 8hp, excellent condition, \$999. O.B.O. Call 962-7561.

HUMMEL FIGURINES no. 63, 4730, 5710, 237. Call 962-7523 between 5 and 7pm.

articles for sale

2 FIREPLACE SCREENS, brass, black mesh curtains, 36"x30", \$20. and 36"x28", \$15. **LADIES 10 PIN BOWLING BALL** and bag, \$30. Call 968-3086.

LOW COUNTRY OVERHEAD
"BIG" PRICE WAR
HWY 33 JUST SOUTH OF 401 TRENTON (Eastern Ontario's Largest)
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE SHOWROOMS
392-6680

BOYS JUNIOR BIKE, in A-1 condition, \$12. **CHILDS TRICYCLE**, works fine, \$6. **GAS LAWNMOWER**, 20" cut, Craftsman, \$40. **CRUTCHES**, aluminum, adjustable by pushing a pin, no screws or bolts, new condition, \$10. Call 968-9680.

WALL HUNG TOILET, beige, good condition, \$100. O.B.O. Call 962-4755.

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SET, table and 4 chairs, china cabinet, linen cabinet, \$250. **ANTIQUE DRESSER**, \$85. **CONTINENTAL BED** and mattress, \$30. **EXERCISE BIKE**, \$85. **CHINA CABINET**, antique, \$10. Call 968-9239.

ROTOTILLER, 5hp, Briggs and Stratton motor, working condition, \$75. Call 968-9997.

T.V., V.C.R. and Microwave Repairs

Authorized Service for: RCA
Hitachi
Toshiba
Panasonic



FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
HWY 33 (Just South of 401)
TRENTON, ONTARIO
392-6690



articles for sale

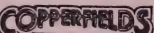
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYONE! Quinte areas largest selection of wine and beer making supplies with expert advice. 35 varieties of imported gourmet coffee beans. Diabetic and regular gift baskets made to order. All available at Natural Sequence, Trenton Town Centre 394-2882 (Mon. Tues. Sat. 9-5:30pm) (Wed. Thurs. Fri. 9-9pm)

THE HOMEBREW CENTRE, beer and wine making supplies and equipment. 391 Dundas St. West, Trenton, Ont. Call 392-2740 (across from Trenton High School)

LADY TORCAN HAIR DRYER, like new, \$60. **ELECTRIC HEATER**, WORLD GLOBE, Call 968-5256.

HOOVER SPIRIT VACUUM, \$50. **TOTKINS BABY NEST**, never used, \$25. **WEDDING DRESS** and HAT, European size 40, \$150, good condition. Call 392-2797.

THE FUN Place to be
7 Days a Week
Open Sundays til 9 p.m.



10 Trenton St., Trenton 392-9291

STAMPS FROM CANADIAN MINT COLLECTION, will sell individually or in sets, 25 per cent for old stamps and face value for newer ones. Call 968-8613.

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER, presently being used daily, \$175. for pair. Call 394-2917.

ORNAMENTAL IMITATION FIREPLACE, wrought iron, \$15. Call 392-2461.

ORAL KITCHEN TABLE, marble top with pedestal base and 4 swivel tub chairs, \$135. O.B.O. Call 962-7561.

175 FROG COLLECTION, no two alike, stand and macramé hanging included. Call 476-4714.

LADIES MUSKRAT COAT, full length, large size 12, \$300. **2 PIECE SKIRT AND BLAZER SET**, pleated skirt, beige, size 12, like new, fits 5' or under, \$50. **LADIES PEA JACKET**, navy, size 12, \$10. **WINTER CAPE**, full length, navy, like new, \$30. Call 962-6939.

PAIR OF LAMPS, look like coal oil lamps with shades and tear drops, electric, never used, or will trade for small ceiling fan with lights for my kitchen. I payed \$135. for lamps, asking \$80. Call 968-6675 after 6pm.

PERSIAN LAMB WITH LEATHER COAT, style by Ashley furs. Call 962-8097.

OSTER AUTOMATIC PULP EJECTER/JUICER, 3 speed, never used, \$20. Call 968-9266.

LARGE DUO THERM OIL SPACE HEATER. Call 392-4566.

articles for sale

RADIO AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Call 968-9239.

RIMS, Volkswagen, \$10. each. **2 HEAD RESTS**, Volkswagen, \$10. each. **SINK**, stainless steel, 3 hold deck, \$10. **DAY BED**, with foam mattress, \$10. all in good condition. Call 968-5145.

DOUBLE OVEN, Admiral stove, one over elements, perfect condition, new \$2,500. must sell for \$476. Call 399-2893.

OAK MOLDINGS, VALANCES AND PANELS, assorted lengths, some doors, we're cleaning our basement, open to offers. Call 399-2893.

articles for sale

COMMERCIAL WATER HEATER BOILER, came out of laundromat, top condition, \$500. Call 399-2893.

JEWELRY CASE, lite and display board, with storage underneath, \$400. Call 399-2893.

TRUCK BEDLINER, fits GMC or Chev, paid \$400. asking \$275. with tailgate piece. Call 399-2893.

COMMERCIAL BBQ, chicken rotisserie machine, top condition, new \$1,000. asking \$450. Call 399-2893.

ANTIQUE OAK BUFFET, mirror on back, excellent shape. Call 969-1888.



You won't pay a dime until 1989!

This fall invest in better water for a better lifestyle! During October, purchase* a Culligan Mark Series fully automatic water softener, filter or drinking water system, and you won't pay a dime until 1989! Enjoy all the benefits of Culligan Water until January 1989... FREE! Choose one of our convenient purchase plans, BUT you won't pay a dime until 1989! For better water, call the experts at Culligan. We'll see to it that your hard water days are definitely numbered, and even better, you won't pay a dime until 1989!

*OFFER VALID ON NEW INSTALLATIONS ONLY
HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31st

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Quinlan's Irish Imports
• linens • crystal
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Irish Refreshments Served
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ANY KIND OF SERVICE and/or BUSINESS SERVING THE QUINTE MARKET. WHO DESIRE TO BE KNOWN AS THE WISE SHOPPERS CHOICE FOR BEING EMPLOYED AND RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS FOR ASSURING ULTIMATE SAVINGS, SERVICE & SATISFACTION FROM:
1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY and PERSONAL SERVICE.
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3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES WITH NO COMPLAINTS.
4. PROVE IT TO YOURSELF: IT IS CHEAPER TO EMPLOY A SELF ACCLAIMED TRUSTWORTHY BUSINESS LISTED BELOW THAN TO SEEK HELP FROM THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU!

List below till the end of November - 7 weeks for \$105.00
CORDIALLY INVITED TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BE KNOWN FOR A RELIABLE PLACE TO DEAL.
CALL BRENTON'S, 768-5043

Scott's
The Prince of Appliances



White-Westinghouse

- We take Trade-Ins
- In-Store Service

SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES
12 Carrying Pl. Rd. at the end of Dufferin Ave.
Trenton 392-3828

articles for sale

RADIO AND TV TUBES, \$2. each. ZENITH COLOR TV, floor model, very good condition. \$129. Call 968-4082.

DEHUMIDIFIER, DEEP FREEZE, 22 cubic feet, RCA. Call 394-2346.

TEADY BEAR LAND, Hwy 2 East, handcrafted gifts for baby. Will deliver to hospital. Plus rocking horses, teddy bears Call 969-5506.

SMALL CHESTERFIELD, WALL MIRROR, large, COFFEE MAKER, Espresso, GOOD BOOKS, make offer Call 968-6585.

ANTIQUE PARLOR SET, 5 pieces, best offer. Call 392-4385

CUSTOM MADE BEAVER COAT and mink hat, medium size, \$560. for both, will sell separately. BLACK AND WHITE TV, floor model, in beautiful cabinet, \$30. GIRLS JACKET with extra zippered lining, \$3. LADIES JACKET, red plaid, \$3.50. MENS SUITS, size 40, \$25. LADIES ASSORTED CLOTHING, all like new, 50 cents to \$10. MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, including Christmas place mats, Call 968-8662.

2 WW TIRES with rims, P195-76R14, B. AMC or other. Call 392-9810 after 5pm.

USED PLASTIC APPLE TREE GUARDS, .25 cents each, CEDAR POSTS, \$4. each. Call 392-6627.

RECOH KR-6 SUPER 35MM CAMERA, complete with 4 lenses and compen filter system, excellent condition, \$300. O.B.O. Call 392-1989.

COMPLETE CUPBOARDS, colonial style, top and bottom. Call 968-2685.

2 RECONDITIONED WRINGER WASHERS, clean and good working order, \$65. each. Call 392-7753.

COIN OPERATED POOL TABLE, 4'x8', excellent condition, \$1,000. Call 966-6493.

COFFEE TABLE, square glass, \$100. Call 967-1523.

2 SMALL UTILITY TRAILERS, \$80. and \$140. Call 398-7629.

30.06 BOLT ACTION RIFLE with Weaver 2x9 power scope and see-through mounts. Call 398-7629.

50 FOOT TV TOWER, with deluxe antenna with VHF booster antenna and interior booster rotor included. Call 399-2893.

WOODEN TOOL BOX, for 1/2 ton truck, water proof, \$60. Call 398-7629.

HORIZONTAL MILLING MACHINE, VERTICAL MILLING MACHINE, TRUCK RACKS, PONTONS for house boat, ELECTRIC PIANO, Honer, ACOUSTIC GUITAR, Yamaha. Call 969-8144.

FURNACE HUMIDIFIER with thermostat, SET OF CAR TOP RACKS, \$6. Call 968-5160.

SMOKE MASTER to put on a wood stove to burn soot. Call 968-5043.

articles for sale

NEW CROSSBOW with bushnell scope, includes 3 arrows with satellite tips, lifetime guarantee on scope, \$250. Call 966-4030.

GOLF TRAVEL BAG COVER, new, never used, \$20. Call 966-5814.

MENS CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, poles and boots, size 9, \$35. WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, poles and boots, size 8, \$35. Call 476-5058.

WASHER AND SPIN DRYER, Kenmore, approx. 4 years old, excellent shape. \$225. Call 962-0208

WHEEL CHAIR, GENERATOR, CUPBOARD old pine, COMMODE CHAIR. Call 969-1046.

HAND SAW, good condition, STEEL TABLE, good condition. Call 968-9556.

HEY PICTON!

STORM WINDOWS CLEANED & INSTALLED

FREE QUOTES GREAT RATES

CALL DAVE AFTER 6 p.m. 476-5186

FRANKLIN STOVE, excellent condition, complete with all accessories, \$85. CONSOLE STEREO, \$35. Call 392-7039.

WATERBED, queen size, waveless, 1 set of sheets included (minus pillowcase). Call 392-6836.

DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, new, 90" wide, BOX TRAILER, 4'x8' inside. Call 394-4301 or 392-2672.

CERAMIC MOLDS, over 100, many used only once, \$5 each or sold by lot, also many glazes. Call 476-5801.

STOVE Quebec heater, EXERCISE BIKE, like new, \$12. COT, 30", folds-up, no mattress, \$10. STORAGE TRUNK with lid, homemade, \$5. LAWNMOWER, push by hand, \$20. CHEST, 4 drawers, dark mahogany, \$75. CHAIRS, suitable for hunting camp, \$2. each. Call 392-5564.

DINETTE SUITE, 5 piece, sturdy table top, with leaf, 4 very comfortable chairs, excellent condition. Call 394-3840.

SINGLE BED, boxspring and mattress, DRESSER, NIGHT TABLE, GOLF CLUBS, cart, balls, bag, 13 piece set, \$95. Call 968-2440 after 5pm.

STARTER for 302 motor, TAM LIGHTS, for Trans AM, \$75. Call 966-8258.

FREE CHESTERFIELD 76", autumn colors. Call 476-4476.

BOYS HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, pants, size 32-34, Microon skates, size 6, pads and helmet, \$65. Call 399-2459.

COMMODORE 64 COMPUTER, including disk drive, color printer, mouse, joystick and many games, \$750. firm. Call 476-2587.

articles for sale

RANGE HOOD, needs no venting. KENMORE HUMIDIFIER, ELECTRIC HEATER, 12 gallon, automatic, TRACK LIGHT. Call 962-2447.

SECTIONAL CHESTERFIELD AND LOVE SEAT, 2 piece, chocolate brown, \$500. Call 967-1523.

2 BIFOLD DOORS, white, 36" x 50" FRONT CHROME BUMPER for Chev truck, PING PONG TABLE, ROWING MACHINE, like new, MEN'S HOCKEY EQUIPMENT, like new, OLDER STOVE, works fine, EX HAUST FAN for stove, SQUARE CHIMNEY, 8" x 3. Call 399-3110.

KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs, \$30. MATTRESS, 36" like new, \$20. METAL FRAME BED SPRINGS, with mattress, \$30. STEEL FRAME on casters, adjustable, \$25. ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER, with catcher, \$60. ALUMINUM DOOR, all hardware included, \$20. closed liner doors, \$20. each. Call 392-5564.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, \$95. Call 394-5959.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, different sizes, RUG, large, miscellaneous items. Call 962-6236.

DINING ROOM TABLE, and chairs, HYDROLIC JACK, lift cart, Hibachi with electric start. Call 394-3840

for rent

FURNISHED BEDROOM, \$250 per month, all household privileges. Call 968-9455 or 966-7917.

GARAGE TO RENT for winter storage. Call 399-2963.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, West end, \$602, per month includes utilities. Call 962-0241 after 5pm. Available Dec. 1st.

ROOM AND BOARD, laundry facilities, private Eash end home, \$300. Female non-smoker preferred, first and last. Call 962-6530 after 4pm.

FURNISHED ROOM in 4 bedroom house, shared with other girls, near mall and on bus route. Call 969-1270.

I'M LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO SHARE EXPENSES in a 3 bedroom house, 5 minutes outside Belleville. Please call 966-4888 after 5pm.

ROOM FOR FEMALE STUDENTS, cable included, 5 minutes walking to downtown, \$220 per month, 1st and last required, available Nov. 1st. Call 968-2440 or 966-3498.

real estate

REDUCED, let tenants help pay mortgage, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 year old house, close to downtown Trenton, many extras, trees and shrubs. Call 394-2188.

real estate

1800 SQ. FT. HOUSE, I'm sitting on a double lot in Belleville, 100' x 150' 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 18' x 16' large living room, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, \$15,000. down. Call 962-7561.

PRIVATE KINGSTON AREA quality built new home, elevated bungalow, 1,245 sq. ft. plus family room, 2x6 construction, R40 ceiling.

real estate

40 oz. carpets, 1 1/2 baths, custom oak kitchen cabinets, \$127,500. Call 968-9543.

FLORIDA MOBILE HOME, located in North Tampa, close to Bush Gardens. 2 bedroom, completely furnished, including 1980 Mercury Station Wagon. In adult low rental park. Priced at \$12,000. Canadian For information call (613) 394-2186.

real estate

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTRY, brand new, decorate to suit, 3 bedroom, 1,200 sq. ft. country brick home on Hwy 62, only 7 miles from the Bay Bridge, lot of 150 x 560, asking \$129,900. Call R. Plane Construction. Call 969-4464.

LOT FOR SALE in Belleville area of new homes, 45 x 115, severed, surveyed and fenced. Call 962-7561.

Heritage HOMES

RR 1 Foxboro KOK 280 968-3646

2" X 4" STUDY R-10 INSULATION

HARDING CARPETS AND ARMSTRONG VINYL

2" X 10 FLOOR JOISTS

FLOORS GLUED AND STAPLED

8" CEILING

20 AMP SERVICE

2" X 4" INTERIOR WALLS

4 MIL CONTINUOUS VAPOR BARRIER

MULTIPLE KITCHEN CUPBOARD CHOICES

ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEAT

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

A FINISHED HOME ON YOUR FOUNDATION

26 MODELS - 62 FLOOR PLANS - FALL DELIVERY STILL AVAILABLE - GUARANTEED PRICE

NOW LOCATED AT SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF No. 14 and No. 62 HWYS. at FOXBORO

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery OF HOMES

Country Living at it's Best situated near Oak Hills Golf Course, in sight of the Trent Severn waterway. Four bedroom beautiful home with natural oak trim and floors. Asking ONLY \$132,000. Call Fred Conley, sales rep. at 968-4571 or res. 966-9640. (D15-4972)

Enjoy the Morning Sun in the gorgeous, professionally-built 10' x 16' solarium recently added to this 1 1/2 yr. Trenton home. 3 BR, 2 baths, rec. room, central vac. & much more. \$129,000. Call Cam Gagnon, sales rep. 969-4400. (B15-4986)

For the person that wants everything! Watfront property right in town in Brighton, 1470 sq/ft brick bungalow with attached double garage and paved driveway. Main floor family room with sliding glass doors to deck, superb view of the Bay. Full finished basement with brick fireplace in recreation room, plus many extras. All this on a nicely treed lot, professionally landscaped. \$184,900. (25-2365) Amelia Burtis, Sales Rep 476-2765

R.R. 3 Carrying Place - Quinte Shore/Bay area heaven. Attractive bungalow radiating comely charm. Brick, quiet cul-de-sac. Oxy heart, great family area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Quiet street. Big Price reduction! A Super Buy! \$109,000. (C23-2346) La Smith, Sales Rep. 475-2733

Belleville
177 Pinnacle St.
968-4571

Trenton
92 Dundas E.
392-2571

Brighton
45 Main St.
475-2765

Phones Answered 24 Hours a Day

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS CLASSIFIED

help wanted

APPLE PICKERS NEEDED
for juice apples (grounders).
Call 392-3222 please leave
message.

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL?
Do something for you - flexible
hours and earn extra money for
Christmas too. Sell Avon
call (416) 372-2503 collect.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS NEEDED
at Wong's Kitchen, permanent
part-time for morning shift.
Call 968-4618.

T.C. Enterprises
is hiring salespeople with own
vehicle. \$10.00/hour to start.
Salary or commission p/m. 17 avail.
Experience an asset. Call 969-4240
before 7 p.m.

COME AND SEE OVER 200 BIRDS



Birds

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


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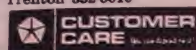
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WEEKLY

NEWS AUTO MART

JOINT VENTURE PRODUCES REFRESHING DESIGN

By Glen Konorowski

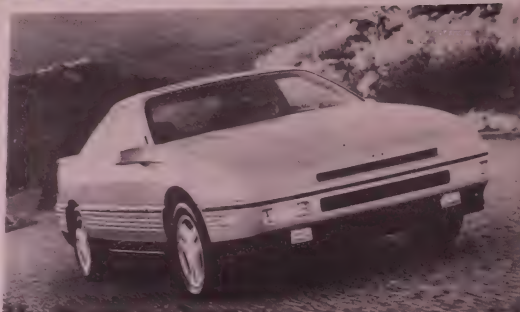
Back in the early '80s, Ford, in its wisdom, decided that with rising fuel costs and the decline of the muscle car it was time to find a replacement for the Mustang.

Tying to find a desirable design in a front-drive car, Ford looked to Mazda (Ford owns Mazda).

At the same time Mazda was looking to build a plant in the United States. With this in everyone's mind, a co-operative deal was set up.

Ford would use the drive and suspension components of the new MX6. In turn Mazda would get its plant and build the car for Ford.

To keep its car distinctive, Ford decided to design its own body and interior.



As it turned out, Ford decided not to use the Mustang name as the popularity of the Mustang started to increase.

Looking at the Probe you will find that it is one of the most refreshing designs to come along from Ford, in some time.

This design combined with Mazda's fine reputation for building cars is an

unbeatable combination.

My test car was a bright red LX version of the Probe. This is the middle car in a three-car model lineup; the base model being the GL and the top-of-the-line car named the GT.

The GL and the LX are basically different in trim levels: the GT has a turbo-charged engine and four-wheel disc brakes.

Quality is the only way to describe the fit, finish, and paint on the new Probe. As refreshing as the Probe is on the outside, it is nice to see the same effort went into the design of the interior.

Here, Ford started by designing a functional but attractive interior with all controls well-marked, easy to use, and within easy reach.

One feature that Ford did borrow from Mazda was little flippers that come out of the dash for turn-signal and cruise control. These flippers work extremely well and are very easy to use.

My only complaint about the new design of the car was the high lift-over to get items in the hatch. The person loading the car really has to extend himself to move anything around in the hatch.

The seating in this two-plus-two is practical and comfortable. My test car was equipped with the optional power seats, which worked well. A 60-40 split rear seat makes the Probe a lot easier for loading those longer items.

Mazda's own 2.2-liter overhead cam is the base engine for the GL and LX models. This 12-valve engine puts out about 110 horsepower to give the Probe a top speed of over 130km per hour.

The base transmission is a fine-shifting five-speed. My test car was equipped with optional four-speed

automatic. It worked well under all types of load conditions.

Ford made the right move by using the suspension components of the MX6.

To get this great ride and handling, the Probe is equipped with a MacPherson strut front suspension. In the rear, a four bar with a single trailing arm with coil over shock suspension is used with a sway bar.

Under hard cornering, this rear suspension will toe in and slightly turn the back wheels for better handling.

While on the subject of better control, the Probe uses a power-assisted rack-and-pion steering. As the speed of the car increases, the sensitivity of the steering decreases.

Over the course of a year I drive a lot of cars; some suit me, others don't. The Ford Probe is one car that suits my desire for a fine handling car with the practicality of being able to put the kids and all their equipment in the car, too.

It will be on my own list when I go shopping for a new car.

Base Price: \$15,361 for the LX.

Price as tested: \$20,416 (transportation included). Options include trip computer, sunroof, power seat, locks and windows, leather-wrapped steering wheel, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

Tires: 185/70 SR 14 steel-belted radials. Engine: 2.2-liter overhead cam 12-valve fuel-injected four-cylinder with 110 hp at 4,700 rpm.

Fuel economy: Approx 11.5L/100km or 25 mpg city and 8L/100km or 35 mpg highway.

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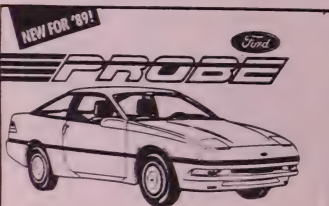
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VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE
and ERICA
WRIGHT

COMPROMISING POSITIONS: (1985), 98 minutes
Director: Frank Perry

Starring: Susan Sarandon (Judith Singer), Raul Julia (Lt. Suarez), Judith Ivey (Nancy), Edward Herrman (Bob Singer), Mary Beth Hurt (Peg Tuccio)

An amorous dentist is stabbed in his office with one of his own scalpels. Judith Singer (Sarandon), one of his patients, is intrigued with the idea of knowing someone who was actually murdered. A former reporter, she compulsively starts her own private investigation.

She finds out that the dentist had an interest in more than just the teeth of many of his female patients. He liked to take them to motels, where they would carry on. When they were agreeable, he took photographs of them in semi-pornographic poses for his private scrap-book. He was also involved with the Mafia in a porno-distribution collection. Many suspects had good reason to kill him.

The story is patterned more on the British than on the American murder story format. It has no fights, no chases and no shooting. Instead, it relies on a lot of talk, reasoning and careful tracking down of clues. The dialogue is witty and believable, especially when Judith's friend Nancy (Judith Ivey) or Lt. Suarez (Raul Julia) are on-camera. There are some unbelievably realistic squabbles between Judith and her husband (Herrman).

Over-all, this film will probably appeal more to women than to men, although it should by no means be considered a "woman's movie". It is unlikely that it would interest children of any age.

The director, Frank Perry, has to his credit a number of other movies including *Mommy Dearest* as well as the underrated *The Swimmer* and *Diary of a Mad Housewife*.



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Prince of Wales
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Elvins Gardens

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS COMICS

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



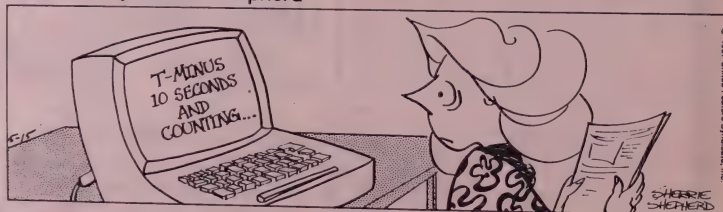
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SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



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RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, now that we are all full of turkey and pumpkin pie, I am sure a change would be welcome. The following is a marvellous recipe, easy to make and quite economical.

Vienese Veal Ragout

1 lb. stewing veal in 1" cubes

Put into boiling pot of water. Bring back to boil and remove meat.

1 tbsp. margarine
1 diced onion
1 tbsp flour

Melt margarine, add onions and meat and sprinkle meat with flour. Make sure meat does not get brown.

1/2 cup white wine
3 cups bouillon

Pour over meat.

1 teasp. Paprika
Salt & pepper

Add to meat, and let simmer for 50-60 minutes in covered pan. Remove meat to serving platter and keep warm.

3 tbsp. tablecream
1 egg yolk, well beaten

Add to sauce in pot, remove from heat. Add well beaten egg yolk.

If you wish to add mushrooms, do it about 15 minutes before removing meat from pot. Serve with dumplings or noodles or rice.
Enjoy!

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FREE TRADE WILL HURT HUMAN RIGHTS FIGHT

The proposed free trade agreement between Canada and the United States will hinder Canadians from working with groups such as Amnesty International in their fight for human rights around the world, Don Wilson told the Quinte Chapter of the organization Sept. 20.

Mr. Wilson, the New Democratic candidate in the Hastings riding, described the free trade proposal as "the economic annexation of our country." He compared the emergence of global trading blocs in Europe, North America and

elsewhere to the division of the world into spheres of power by European governments in the 18th and 19th centuries, which led to abuses of human rights on a global scale.

The "continental protectionism" of a free trade agreement between the two countries will discourage world-wide trade and make it even more difficult for third world countries to escape poverty and underdevelopment, he said.

Mr. Wilson also argued that the agreement will commit Canada to the support of American positions

on issues such as intellectual property rights and plant breeder's rights, which will also make it more difficult to transfer technology and know-how to third world countries.

The closer identification of Canada and the U.S. will be a major setback for Canadians working for human rights in foreign countries, the NDP candidate said.

Mr. Wilson, a Stirling-area farmer, has spent 15 years involved with world-wide development programs and a co-founder of CUSO, a

Canadian-based international development agency.

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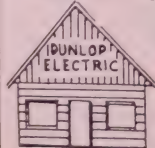
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Vol. 3, No. 43
Tuesday Oct. 18, 1988

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

"The best news
you've had all week!"



MAKING A MOVE

Sharon Robbins, secretary to Mayor George Zegouras, helps the mayor pack up his office for the move from the King George Public School back to the newly-renovated city hall downtown. City hall staff started moving into their new quarters Monday. (Botting photo)

Pirates headed for Quinte

By David Botting

Pirates from the Barbados are investigating the possibility of running up the skull and crossbones in the Bay of Quinte — all in the name of tourism.

Denis Roach, managing director of Jolly Roger Cruises, a boat tour company that offers piratical excursions in Barbados and Antigua, and his brother Dave have asked the City of Belleville to support their \$1.7 million proposal for a similar cruise ship that would operate on the bay from Belleville.

See SUPPORT Page 12

Teens missed Olympics for TV fast

By John G. Smith

Many great men in history have fasted to strengthen their spirits, beliefs or to defy an unjust law. A group of teenagers with Solid Rock Youth Ministries, however, have completed to what many in their age group would consider an ultimate fast — 40 days without TV.

Of 65 parents and teenagers who initially signed up, 48 have made it.

The group, which meets at the Calvary Temple, was introduced to the idea by "Pastor Rob" Brouwer on Sept. 6, to call attention to a few facts about the infamous "boob tube."

"By the time the average young person reaches 18 years of age, they will have spent more time in front of a TV set than anywhere else, including school," said Rev. Brouwer. "Television is consuming a large part of our leisure time while hindering family relationships, creativity

See TV Page 11

Drac is back

SEE THIS
MAGICIAN
TRANSFORMED
INTO
COUNT
DRACULA

SEE PAGE 18



INDEX

Editorial...4
Quintessence...4
Letters...4
Gardening...5
Your Handwriting...6
David Botting...8
Quinte Calendar...14/15
Crime Flashback...14/15
Dates 'n Darts...17
Comics...19
Video Spotlight...19
Sports...20
Armchair Athlete...20
Classifieds...21-23
Auto Mart...24-28

SELL SCHOOL TO CITY LANGABEER URGES

Lyle Langabeer, a trustee on the Hastings County Board of Education for three years, has decided to throw his hat in

the ring for alderman in the city of Belleville.

Mr. Langabeer's major concern in this election is the disposition of the King

George School site, which the board of education is planning to sell to a Peterborough developer. He believes that the property,

ELECTION '88

"maintained for over 65 years by Belleville taxpayers, should be sold to the City of Belleville for a nominal fee."

He suggests the building could be used as a centre

for seniors or youth or as a low-rental senior's complex. He proposes that the city maintains the existing ball diamonds, football field and children's playground as recreation facilities.

A retired CNR engineer, Mr. Langabeer has been involved in municipal affairs for approximately 35 years. He has served 12 years on public school boards including three years on the Hastings

County Board of Education, 12 years with the Belleville Utilities Commission and seven years as an alderman.

He has served on many boards and commissions, including social services, children's aid, parks and recreation, health department, planning board, industrial commission, board of governors of Belleville General Hospital and the Belleville police commission.

MAVERICK ALDERMAN SEEKS REVIEW OF OFFICIAL PLAN

Kerry Soden, considered by some to be the maverick alderman on city council, announced Friday that he would be seeking re-election as a Belleville alderman.

Mr. Soden has completed two terms in the council chamber and is a chartered accountant with the firm Soden and Company. He was born in Belleville, left but returned in 1971 and has resided here with his wife and two children.

If elected, he says his first priority as an alderman would be to "insure that the official plan will be completely revised and up-

dated," which he noted is long over-due for a complete revision.

"The official plan was drafted 13 years ago and hasn't been revised since," he said.

Mr. Soden has criticized the latest council on many occasions for issues such as it's handling of caucus guidelines, the waterfront and the Cablevue building until its sale to Teddington Ltd.

In the past, he's also said he would break caucus confidentiality if he thought it was in the best interest of the voters.

LIBERTARIANS PROMISE TO CUT GOVERNMENT SPENDING

A number of puzzled shoppers at the Quinte Mall on Friday, were greeted by Dennis Corrigan, leader of the Libertarian Party of Canada, and watched as he posed for pictures with Prince Edward-Hastings Libertarian Heather Anne Lapsley. The main questions on their minds were probably: "who's he" and "what party is he with?"

The Libertarian party's main campaign promises centre around reducing government restrictions and controls — even cutting back government aid for financially depressed regions of the country.

"We still have the same regional disparities we had 30 years ago (despite regional equalization by the government)," he said. "It's like heroin addiction," he said. And if his party were elected, he wouldn't pull out the aid programs gradually, he'd

pull them out in one fell swoop.

He said that people in the region wanting to work will find it, even though it might be at lower wages.

The party, with about 100 candidates nationwide, also supports 'unilateral free trade.' "We're 100 per cent committed to the U.S.-Canada free trade deal as signed," he said.

But this is one of the only areas he said the Libertarians follow the Progressive Conservative line of thinking, widely criticizing the Mulroney government's taxation policies. "It's the poor people of Canada who are paying the taxes," he said.

Even though his party is still relatively unknown, Corrigan is quick to point out "I'm not here as a minor league candidate," but adds that he realizes a seat in the upcoming federal election is only a dream.

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CITY STATESMAN RETIRES FROM POLITICS

Belleville's senior statesman, Ben Corke, announced last week that he is retiring from city politics.

The 74-year-old veteran has served 23 years in various capacities, including five years as mayor, but will be stepping down now on his doctor's advice.

He leaves with some witfulness as, for the first time in many years, an election goes on without him.

"I love elections," he said with relief last week.

He first ran for alderman in Belleville in 1960, but that wasn't his first entry into politics. He also ran successfully before that for council in Geraldton, Ont. After six years, he left politics, though, in part as a reaction to the assassination of U.S. President John F. Kennedy.

He recalls in one of his early elections spending just \$17 — but still led the poll.

Returning to politics in 1969, he became mayor in

☒ ELECTION '88

1975, serving for five years until 1980.

He has been known as a "straight shooter," someone who says what he means. "People always knew where I stood," he said.

And he wasn't afraid to tackle his fellow aldermen on council. "I've given him hell," he said of another alderman.

In addition to politics, Mr. Corke has also maintained a strong interest in boards and organizations in the community. He is in his 20th year on the board of governors of Belleville General Hospital and was involved with the hospital before that. He has also served on the board of health and the library board.

He said he intends to continue to be active in civic affairs but isn't sure exactly how or on which boards.

He leaves with regrets that he won't be moving into the newly renovated city

hall. "I'm excited about city hall," he said, adding that it was his idea to give

people a chance to contribute towards furnishings for the building.

City departments are moving back into city hall this week and the official opening will be Oct. 30 with public tours in the

following week. Two weeks later, the 1988 municipal elections will be held and the new city council will be sworn into office, but for the first time in years, Ben Corke won't be one of them.

MOROSAN ENTERS

Gene Morosan, a teacher and family therapist in the Belleville area since 1971, has announced that he intends to run for alderman in the city this year.

Mr. Morosan pledged himself to work on issues that "will put the people of Belleville first."

His major issues are housing, school taxes, subsidized day care and environmental issues.

"I will work towards making Belleville a more affordable place to live by increasing the supply of reasonably priced houses, removing school taxes from principal residences and by bringing in more subsidized child care into

our city," he said. "A healthier community can be achieved by taking strong action on environmental issues, such as updating our sewer system and improving our drinking water."

He also noted the need for safer pedestrian travel in many areas of the city.

Mr. Morosan a candidate in the previous municipal election, is a director of the Belleville Lions Club, the Credit Counselling Services of Belleville and District and the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. He is also a regular member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

RETIRED EDUCATOR PUTS STUDENTS FIRST

Linton Read, a retired school principal, has decided to re-enter the field of education after six years of retirement, announcing his candidacy for Belleville trustee on the Hastings County Board of Education.

In July, Mr. Read was appointed to complete the term of the late Bill Hockley and he is now seeking to be elected for the 1988-91 term of office.

Mr. Read was a teacher and principal in Belleville and district schools for 34 years, retiring in 1982 from Bayside Secondary School.

As a former teacher and principal, he believes in putting the needs of the

students first.

"My only priority is our students," he says. "Every dollar we spend as a board, every skill we and our teachers possess, must be directed towards helping our young people to live happily and successfully in a turbulent world."

Mr. Read has been a leader in many community organizations, including the Quinte Arts Council, the Belleville Library Board, Serenity House, Three Oaks, the Children's Aid Society, Supernatural Teachers of Ontario, the Rotary Club of Belleville, the Y-men's Club and Eastminster United Church.

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Quinte Weekly News is published
by Ashton/Botting Publishing and Distributing Ltd.
51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 • (613) 962-3484
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School prayer

Many Christians, especially those with children in Ontario's public school system, are upset by a recent court decision that struck down the mandatory use of the Lord's Prayer in the schools. They shouldn't be.

The fact is, the Lord's Prayer has become a relic of the past, a reminder of the days when Ontario's public schools were at least nominally Christian. Those days, however, are long gone and no one should fool themselves into thinking that today's public schools are anything other than secular.

The reaction of the Ontario Ministry of Education proves the point. Its response to the court decision was to announce that the Lord's Prayer would be allowed in the schools — but only in a context that includes readings from other religious traditions.

As the minister of education noted in making his announcement, Ontario is no longer a homogenous society. It is a multicultural society with a wide diversity of religious faiths and value systems, and in reaction, the public school system has tried to be all things to all people.

But Ontario's educators are fooling themselves and the public if they think public school education is value-free or that it doesn't promote one religion over another.

Take the example of the decision to make the Lord's Prayer one of many readings from a variety of religious traditions. By doing so, the schools are saying that each religious tradition is of equal value — which is just another way of saying it doesn't matter what you believe or even if you believe anything at all. That in itself is a religious statement. It is an affirmation of the religion of secular humanism, a belief that the notion of God in any religious tradition is meaningless, a belief instead that man is the measure of all things.

In fact, education can't be value-free. It can't get away from teaching religious values. The instant facts are placed in context, values, and thus religious principles, come flooding back in. Even the very choice of which facts to teach betrays a value system.

And thus we come to the fatal problem in the public school system. It professes to promote no single value system and to promote no single religious point of view — but does so inescapably.

Striking down the Lord's Prayer as a mandatory reading is probably a healthy reminder to Christians not to identify the values taught in the public schools with the values they teach at home.

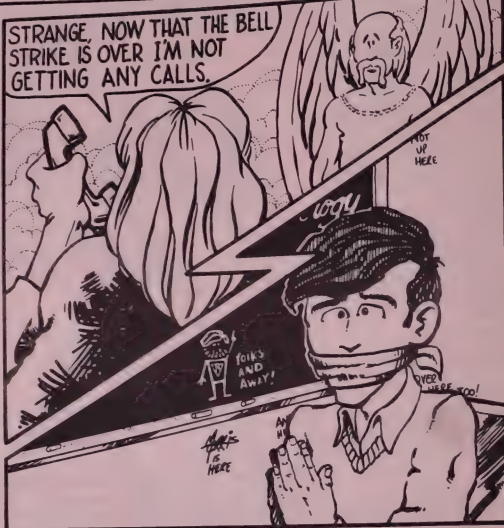
And it is probably safer for the public schools not to pray the Lord's Prayer. What if the Lord answered it, as Christians believe he will? Listen to the words: "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

If you pray that in an Ontario school, you had better be prepared for the Lord to bring his kingdom to earth in that very school. If you don't believe that, then don't pray for it.

David Botting

Quintessence

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Halt Loyalist residences until sewers are improved

Dear Sir:

Regarding the plan for a residence at Loyalist College: the college sewer system drains into the Dundas Street West sewer system down from Avondale Road. It can be assumed that the proposed Loyalist residence will also drain this way.

The Ministry of Environment has put a freeze on any building that flows into the Dundas Street West sewer pipes due to back-up into basements and overflow directly into the Bay of Quinte, 700 yards from our intake of drinking water. The sewage does not

get down to the treatment plant in a rain storm situation.

A Gore and Storrie report on in-flow and out-flow filtration into the sewer system was presented to city council in March/88. It concluded that a population increase of 2.3 persons per acre will overload the sewers, laying the blame for the situation directly on deteriorating sewer pipes such as these in this area.

The remedy is a two phase program. 1. In 1988, new sewer pipes down Avondale Road. 2. In 1989,

new sewer pipes down Dundas Street West. This information can be verified by a tape recording of the council meeting at which the report was given.

Although the plan was approved and a contract let, the reconstruction has not yet occurred.

This is such a high profile project, that it has to be hoped that enough pressure can be brought to bear on city council in the election year. By the builders of the residence so that the city will get on with the job.

It is to be hoped that the Ministry of Environment

She likes column

The Editor:

The first thing I turn to and read in Quinte Weekly News is Gardening and Growing by Ross Hawthorne. It is an excellent column.

Then I turn to Quinte Calendar to see what is going on for the next week. I read most of the big ads throughout the paper — especially those concerning home building or renovating — but seldom read the classifieds.

We don't subscribe to a daily newspaper because of the rural mail delivery. Who wants Friday's paper on Monday and Saturday's paper on Tuesday? So we depend on papers like yours for our information of upcoming events and reports of local happenings.

It would be nice to see more about local people who contribute to the community. I enjoyed the article on Lance Jeffery. It would be nice to see one on Gail Elliott Ross.

Mrs. George Chapman
RR 1, Frankford

will not give in to pressure to renege on their decision to freeze building, and will enforce the ban until the city finishes phase 1 and starts phase 2 of sewer replacement.

The city council is known for dragging its feet (re: numerous studies and surveys costing hundreds of thousands of dollars — enough to do the project) and changing its mind and not proceeding with the agreement.

Ray Bonisteel
300 Dundas St. W.
Belleville



WINNIE'S

How to fight outdoor bugs in the house

Late this summer or early this fall, a lot of gardeners brought a lot of plants into their home and, possibly, a lot of trouble. And a lot of that trouble has already or will soon, show up as a plague of insects and disease.

It happens every fall as gardeners, somewhat naively, attempt to perpetrate the outdoor season indoors and even with full-sun windows, the results are usually pale imitations. The only certainty is that there is a high potential for trouble, for a few spider mites to become an army and a touch of mildew become an epidemic.

I gave up garden salvation years ago when I first started to get serious about house plants. First, the risks were just not worth the results. Secondly, I found sunny window space too limited and too precious to devote to the serendipity performance of annuals that, besides threatening my house plants, will perform at a level far below their summertime peak.

A lot of gardeners don't agree with me, and it's to those adventurous souls that this column is dedicated. I hope they have sprayed the plants with fungicide and insecticide at least three times at ten-day intervals before bringing them indoors. And even with those precautions, the next two steps are imperative - isolation and inspection.

Keep the plants quarantined for at least a month, and twice weekly inspect them for any signs of unusual growth, spots, specks or little beasties flying in their vicinity or moving in the soil. Here are some of the things you may find.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Spider Mites: The symptoms are speckles on the foliage, sticky secretions and misshapen foliage on the tips of the plants. If you are suspicious, mist the plant, particularly new growth. If mites are present, their tiny webs will show up just like the webs of garden spiders during dewy morning.

At this point, you have to make a decision, to take up the battle or dump the plant, because in the dry, warm conditions of the home, and without natural enemies, spider mites will proliferate and quite easily spread throughout the house. If you decide to win the war, start spraying with insecticidal soap every ten days for at least a month and be sure to get under the leaves.

By the way, while misting a plant to increase humidity is a waste of time, it is a good weapon against spider mites. Spray the plants daily if necessary until the invasion has been repelled.

White Fly: If you brought in fuchsia, you almost certainly brought in white fly, and this is a real tough one. Their presence is unmistakable, bits of white that flit and flutter when the plant is touched

and settle very quickly back on the leaves. But it's not the flies that cause the problem, it's the tiny green larvae that feed on the underside of the leaves.

Again, use insecticidal soap on the adult flies and the underside of each leaf. Let stand for about ten minutes and then rinse the plant with tepid water.

Mealy bug: Easy to spot, not so easy to eradicate. Little fluffy bits that look like tiny flecks of cotton. If the infestation is heavy, destroy the plant. If you spot them just here and there, mix insecticidal soap and rubbing alcohol 50/50 and spray, making sure you hit the bugs.

Repeat as often as necessary and it may be necessary for a long time in order to get rid of these prodigious egg layers.

Scale: Close inspection is needed to spot these 1/8 inch insects that hide under a covering that looks like a lumpy brown or green oval blister. Pay close attention to the underside of leaves, along stems at the point where leaves join a stem. With luck, you'll spot them before the infestation becomes severe.

If you spot them, scrub them gently away with a toothbrush dipped in insecticidal soap then rinse the plant thoroughly. But once it's rarely seen. Inspect weekly and repeat as scales are spotted.

These are the most common of the insects that can be brought indoors with outdoor plants. But of course, that also includes house plants, which have their own problems when they are re-introduced to the home. And that's what we'll talk about next week.

UNITED WAY DONATIONS AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Contributions to the 1988 United Way campaign are running ahead of last year, says John Babiak of the United Way.

As of Oct. 13, the campaign had achieved \$44,630 or 13.5 per cent of the \$332,000 goal. Last year at this time, the campaign had reached \$30,500 or nine per cent of that year's goal.

Corporate contributions top the list at \$26,860. National corporate support stood at \$4,192, employees contributed \$5,254, professionals gave \$2,275, small business accounted for \$725 and residential for \$4,000. Another \$1,324 has been raised from other miscellaneous sources.

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I find your column very interesting and try to read it every week. I have tried to analyze my own handwriting by using some books I own on the topic, but I find it isn't as easy as it would seem to be. I have just recently read a book of yours, and I feel good about it. I was quite surprised and pleased that I was able to identify my chosen career. My love life is pretty dull at present and I could use a good book. I had a good idea of what type of background information you give. I would appreciate a booklet if you could give any advice on this. I would like to see your handwriting and see how mine compares. I am sure you will be able to help me. Thank you for your advice.

Dear S.H. (Belleville)

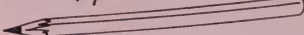
Your feelings are locked up inside you and, although you may seem friendly and "with it" socially, you distance yourself emotionally from others. You constantly ask yourself "what will I get out of this?"

It is unfortunate that you do not write what career choice you have made. Persons like you should be employed where you have the freedom to be creatively busy, where you can give something of yourself, because you have much to offer.

You probably are a good and steady worker at the right place of employment, but you cannot handle pressure. You at times try to budget your money and time and then forget about it.

With self-discipline and a good work schedule you could do very well and be a success.

YOUR Handwriting



BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I am very flattered in having my handwriting analyzed especially since I feel that I will help me to know myself a little better.

I'm wondering if you can advise me on career interests, having been one of those people who never seemed to be able to choose something.

I really wanted to do...

Dear D.L. (Exeter, Ont.)

You respond well to your feelings and you are never swayed emotionally, as your impulses are controlled by your mind. You enjoy life and people and you have a deep need for involvement with others. Yet, you have put up barriers: you are afraid that people will not accept you and therefore you have made few close friends, if any. You are overly concerned with giving of yourself to others.

You also have to find an acceptable way of dealing with your anger. You are very creative and must find a suitable hobby for your talents. You definitely are literary-minded and very capable with the use of words. You are a strong and constructive thinker. You could easily do some creative writing, but you have many more options as well.

I have a good job and enjoy my life. I like a few sports activities (baseball, bowling, etc.). I don't do them as much as I should, but I like them. I don't know about health, if you can, I am new to this area. It is very nice here. I enjoy shopping in the area.

If you can help me out with anything, please let me know. (Address, last name, not first name). I will be awaiting an answer from you. Thank you.

Yours truly,

Dear D.M.M. (Trenton)

You are a calm person who pursues her goals with quiet determination. You think slowly and thoroughly and you keep your thoughts to yourself, because you are overly concerned about criticism. You lack the confidence to discuss your plans with others, yet you seek stability from others.

I suggest you wait with having a baby until you know why you want a child and what place this child will have to fill.

Socially you enjoy activities with people and you should make time for this regularly, as social contacts relax you and as you need the interaction with people.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

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COLLISION INJURES DRIVER

A car and a city bus collided last week Thursday on North Front Street just south of College. The driver of the car was injured slightly and taken away to hospital in ambulance.



SCHOOL HEALTH PROGRAM WELCOMED

Teachers, students and parents are happy with a one-year-old health program in the county's Grade 6 classrooms, reports the Hastings County Board of Education.

A health program, which includes sex education, was introduced county-wide at the Grade 6 level in the 1987-88 school year. Teachers, parents and students were surveyed in June to examine concerns about the appropriateness of introducing sex education at this level.

The study concluded

that students and parents valued the program and felt it encouraged discussion at home. Teachers, according to the study, felt comfortable presenting it in class.

"The comfort levels of everyone involved increased as they worked through the program," a board press release stated.

The program was developed and presented through the help of the local health unit to meet ministry of education requirements.

8⁹⁷
ea.

10⁹⁷
ea.

6⁹⁷
ea.

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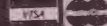
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QUINTE
WEEKLY

NEWS DAVID BOTTING



Don't talk to strangers

Are steroids really worth it? Do they in fact enhance sports performance? Or is it a case of mind over matter — you think you're faster so you do go faster?

One wonders after reading stories about steroid users. A Toronto paper reported an interview with a former champion discus thrower who used steroids for two weeks back in the early sixties. Unable to bench-press over 300 pounds before, he quickly went up to 500 pounds with the steroids. His performance with the discus improved also, but not dramatically.

What did change dramatically was his health. He quit steroids within two weeks because of dizzy spells, light-headedness and devastating headaches. The second week left him feeling so badly he went to the university health centre where he found his blood pressure had skyrocketed. "I could have died," he told the Toronto newspaper.

For years afterwards, his blood pressure remained unusually high. In fact, 20 years later his blood pressure is still marginally high, he said.

Are steroids worth it? Depends on how much an athlete wants to pay for performance. Some pay with their lives.

There is something wrong in sports, though, when so many young athletes are willing to take a chance with their lives to enhance their performance. And they are willing to take some awful chances. Sixty five per cent of the athletes questioned in a recent poll would take a performance-enhancing drug if they knew it would guarantee an Olympic gold medal — and they would take it even if they knew the drug would kill them five years later.

Sick, isn't it?

X X X

IT AIN'T OVER

Who said "It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings"? Not

Casey Stengel, according to another reader who responded last week. According to her, Casey Stengel said "it ain't over 'til it's over." Which does sound like a genuine Stengelism.

It may take a little while to get to the bottom of this quote, to find out who said it and when and why. Stick around for the continuing saga. It ain't over 'til it's over. Or until the fat lady sings.

X X X

OFF TO SCHOOL

A friend of a friend sent his child off to junior kindergarten with all of the pride and apprehension of any parent seeing a child off to school for the first time. When she came home, her dad set her down to ask about school.

How was school?

Fine.

Did you play?

Yes.

Did you meet lots of new kids and make lots of new friends?

No.

But you must have met new kids and made new friends, didn't you?

No.

What do you mean? There were all kinds of kids at school. You must have made new friends, didn't you?

No.

Why not? What's wrong?

You told me not to talk to strangers.

X X X

FAREWELL TO A FRIEND

Photographer Lloyd Thompson, who died last week,

will be mourned by many. One of the last of a dying breed — black and white portrait photographers — he earned a national reputation for his portraits, many of which were published in a book, *At Face Value*.

Lloyd served as a photographer overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force, then worked briefly after the war for Malak Karsh, brother to the more famous Yousef Karsh. He had his own portrait studio at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto before moving to Picton, where he had a studio for 20 years.

But Lloyd was especially well-known in Quinte for his CJBK news broadcasts from Picton approximately 25 years. He was known as the voice of the county.

I came to know him when serving for three years as editor of The Picton Gazette. Remarkably, I have never heard him say a bad word about anyone in the county — and I have never heard anyone with a bad word for him, despite his years of covering local councils and other news.

Lloyd has a special connection with Quinte Weekly News. When we started publication over two years ago, Lloyd took the colour staff photo that we ran on the front page of our first edition. As a friend, he also continued to take an abiding interest in the health and well-being of the newspaper.

Not one to toot his own horn, Lloyd could, however, tell some great stories about photography in the war years and his several years as police photographer for the Belleville OPP. He always had a twinkle in his eye and enjoyed life, despite health problems in recent years.

Lloyd was never a rich man in any worldly sense, but he was rich in friends and he enriched each one who knew him.

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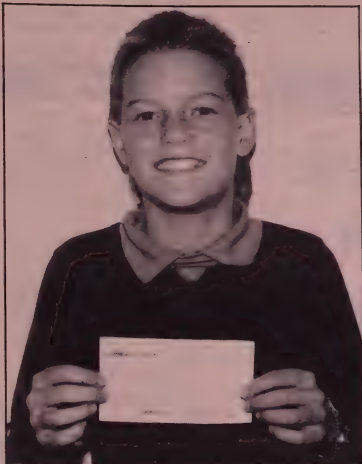
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ANGLER CATCHES MONSTER MUSKY

Bruce Elliott reported the catching of a large musky in the Moira in last week's Net Result, but regretted that the name of the angler wasn't known.

The angler was Peter Gorski of Belleville, who phoned in to say that the musky he caught and released was actually five inches longer than the reported 44 1/2 inches. Congratulations to Mr. Gorski!



Chris Wheeler has been chosen as Carrier of the Month by Quinte Weekly News and received a gift certificate to K Mart for his efforts. Chris lives in Belleville.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**Downtown Belleville
Association**

**J.P. Wiser Reception Centre
Corbyville
Tuesday, November 1, 1988
7:30 p.m.**

Meeting to include reports of various 1988 committees, and the election of 1989 Directors. Members of the Downtown Belleville Association are urged to attend.
R.S.V.P. 968-3647

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- Bay Regional Veterinary Hospital, 437 Blecker Avenue

- Belleville Animal Hospital, 109 Dundas Street East

- Belleway Veterinary Clinic, Hwy 62, 1/2 mile north of 401

- Coleman Veterinary Clinic, 260 Coleman Street

- Foster, Dr. Paul, 59 College Street East

BRIGHTON:

- Brighton Veterinary Office, 12 Alice Street

CAMPBELLFORD:

- Campbellford Veterinary Services, Sandbarns at Campbellford-Seymour Fairgrounds

PICTON:

- Fairlea Veterinary Clinic, Hwy 33, East of Mallory Road

- Picton Animal Hospital, 376 Main Street

ROSLIN:

- Harrison Animal Hospital, Hwy 37, 1 mile south of Roslin

STIRLING:

- Hastings Veterinary Clinic, MTC Building, Hwy 14, 1 mile north of Stirling traffic lights

- Stirling Veterinary Services, Corner of Hwy 62 and 2nd Concession, Huntingdon Township

TRENTON:

- Hillcrest Animal Hospital, west on Hwy 2 at City Limits

- Quinte Animal Hospital, 35 Ontario Street

WELLINGTON:

- Wellington Veterinary Hospital, 272 Main Street

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Dogs must be on a Leash.

Cats should be q Carriers

QUINTE NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday October 18

- The Westminster Ensemble will perform at the Belleville Public Library Gallery at 8 p.m. The group will perform music from Baroque to Jazz.
- Boats, Boats and Billions will be the talk by Bill Hunt, author of a new book with that as the title, at the monthly Hastings Historical Society meeting, Corby's Reception Centre, Corbyville, 8 p.m.
- First performance of the season for the Prince Edward Arts Council will feature a concert by the duo piano team of Anagnoson and Kinton at 8 p.m. at Prince Edward Collegiate. For info, call Bob Hintz (939-5398).
- This is the Week of the Child and the Belleville and District Association for Early Childhood Education is holding a workshop at Family Space at 7 p.m. For more info, call 966-9375. Make a toy for your child or the children in your care.
- This week is Aids Awareness Week, and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is hosting an information night at the health unit office, 179 N. Park St., Belleville, from 7-9 p.m.
- Belleville and District Old Time Fiddler's party at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive, 8 p.m.

□ Quinte Writers' Guild will meet at Centennial School at 7:30 p.m. Phone 962-0674.

Wednesday October 19

- Hearing health question and answer session at the Community Care for Seniors office, 288 Main St., Picton, 10 to 11:30 p.m.
- The Westminster Ensemble will perform music from Baroque to Jazz at the Sidney Township Bayside Branch Library, 8 p.m.
- Food for Thought presents Women and Politics, a video in which Iona Campagnola, former federal minister and past president of the federal Liberals, discusses being a political woman. Room 2H9C, Kente Building, Loyalist College at 12 noon.
- Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency Annual Meeting, Napanee District Secondary School, Napanee, 8 p.m.
- David Anderson performs for youngsters five to 12 years old at the Sidney Township office's public library at 2:30 p.m.
- Second annual awards presentation night of the Belleville and District Association for Early Childhood Education at the officer's mess of the Belleville Armouries 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For info, call 968-9143.
- Canadian composer Bruce Ballinger will pre-

Week of the Child

*Have you hugged
your child today?*

sent a sacred praise concert at Calvary Temple on Highway 2 just west of Belleville at 7 p.m. Free will offering. Nursery facilities provided.

□ Prince Edward Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' hall on Ross Street in Picton. Guest speaker Allan Smith will talk about Wings over Deseronto and his research on the First and Second World War airports at Deseronto.

□ Brown Bag lunch at the Belleville Public Library Gallery at 12:15 p.m. Celebrating the Land, an illustrated talk with photographers Stan and Molly Bramley.

Thursday October 20

- Betty Ann McGrath, nursing home administrator, will speak on the Alzheimer patient in the nursing home at a meeting of the Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings at Eastminster United Church in Belleville at 2 p.m.
- Rally 1 Club cards and games night at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul Street, Belleville, 7 p.m.
- Sunrise Christian Academy Giant Clothing Sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the school at 50 King St., Picton. Sale continues Friday (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and Saturday (9 a.m. to 12 noon).
- Canadian Federation of University Women, Belleville and District, general meeting at the Belleville Public Library

Gallery 8 p.m. Business meeting followed by guest speakers Eleanor and Jack Sisson, who will discuss bicycling across Canada. General public welcome to attend at 8:30 p.m.

Friday October 21

□ Annual Prince Edward County 4-H Awards Banquet at the CML Snider School in Wellington. Potluck dinner at 7 p.m., presentations at 8 p.m.

Saturday October 22

- The Belleville and District Association for Early Childhood Education will offer a play centre at the Belleville Plaza in honour of Week of the Child for youngsters 18 months to five years old. There will also be a magic/clown and puppet show.
- Hastings County Holstein Club annual banquet and dance at Huntingdon Township Hall, Ivanhoe, 7 p.m.
- Community Care of Belleville is sponsoring a fundraising Harvest Moon Dance with the Commodore at Ben Bleeker Auditorium 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets available at Community Care office, Century Place, Belleville.
- Folksinger Caroline Parry will perform for children at Tyendinaga Public Library, Shannonville, at 2 p.m.
- Tickets go on sale for

the Quinte Dance Centre's production of The Nutcracker Suite, which will be performed Dec. 18 in Belleville.

Sunday October 23

- Quinte Unitarians will meet at the Belleville YM-CA at 10:30 a.m.
- Quinte Opera Guild operabus to Queen of Spades at 10 a.m.

Monday October 24

- Belleville and District Fish and Game Club meeting to discuss the proposed Madawaska Highlands Regional Trust takeover at the club on Elmwood Drive, Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
- Belleville Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Queen Victoria Public School on Pine Street in Belleville. Special Speaker, Larry Snider of the New Life Girls Home.

Tuesday October 25

- Annual turkey dinner at the Tabernacle United Church, 305 Church St., Belleville, 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$7.50 at the door. Children under 12, \$3.50.
- Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra under the direction of new conductor Desco Vaughn at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m.

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TEENS TOOK CONTROL OVER TV WATCHING

Cont. From Page 1

and even our learning ability."

"I don't believe all television is negative or that we should not own a TV set, but I do feel that we should control it rather than letting it control us," he said.

"We did it to prove it could be done," said Dan Reilly, 15. "To prove we have control over everything we do."

"I'm not compelled to watch TV anymore."

To fill the time, Reilly started guitar lessons, but he had a very difficult time keeping true to the fast during the olympics — as all of the teenagers interviewed said they did.

"I had to just listen to the race (Ben Johnson's 100m run) from the other room," he said.

Kim Smeenk, 17, had a similar problem while listening to reports on synchronized swimming from another room while she was babysitting.

"I had to prove to myself that I could do it," she

said.

Scott Foreman, 14, took up cycling with the spare time he found during his fast from a pastime which used to take up about two hours each day from him.

"After the olympics were over, it was easy," he said.

Rev Brouwer even participated in the fast and found missing the evening news was the most difficult. To overcome this, he

took up reading the Toronto Star for a few weeks.

What makes this feat even more amazing is a challenge by the Detroit News that he remembers.

The newspaper with 1.7 million readers offered \$500 to any family who could go without TV for 30 days. 31 families responded and none made it.

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**QUINTE
WEEKLY NEWS**

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday October 18, 1988 Page 11

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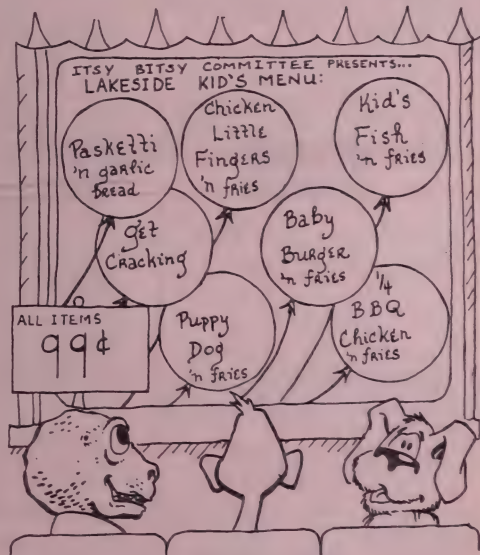
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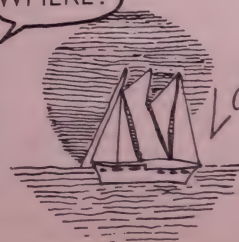
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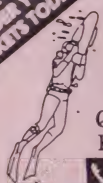
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SEEK CITY'S SUPPORT

Cont. From Page 1

And city officials haven't told the company to walk the plank, either. At a meeting with Alderman Stu Meeks, Mayor George Zegouras, Chief Administrative Officer Cliff Belch, Parks/Harbour Manager Jerry Brennan, Industrial Commissioner David Parker and Chamber of Commerce Manager Ron Broadbridge, city officials told the Roach brothers to prepare a formal proposal, saying the idea sounded interesting.

"I think this has tremendous possibilities," Mayor Zegouras told the pair after their presentation, while Industrial Commissioner Parker said the proposal could be a major

boost to tourism in the area.

Jolly Roger Cruises has two ships in Barbados and one in Antigua, offering four hour cruises on a piratical theme that Denis

Roach compares to Disney World. A shipboard pirate wedding, walking the plank, swimming, food and other entertainment combine to create a fun-filled experience, he said. The ships are two masted sailing ships with auxiliary engines and come completely equipped for pirates, including cannons, a genuine plank and, of course, the Jolly Roger skull and crossbones. The ships can carry up to 250 people but Jolly Roger Cruises limits the number to 200.

Their proposal for

Belleville would require a ship at a cost of \$1.7 million. They are asking the city for docking space of 130 feet minimum, perhaps at Meyer's Pier, and access to sewage, water and hydro. While they are not asking the city for any grants or loans, they are asking the city for its support in seeking funding through such federal or provincial programs as Destinations East.

If everything falls into place, they estimate the ship could be in operation by spring of 1990.

CITY NEEDS TOURIST DRAW



A proposal for pirate cruises by Jolly Roger Cruises could help make Belleville more of a convention centre, brothers Denis and Dave Roach told city officials last week.

According to Denis Roach, Jolly Roger Cruises attracts about 40 per cent of the estimated 460,000 tourists that visit Barbados every year. He estimates that close to half of their business comes from the convention trade.

The key to their success in the Caribbean has been to offer something exciting and fun to do during a five-day convention or sales conference.

"When you're talking to the president of a big company about bringing his sales staff of 300 people, you need enough to do for five days," he said. "You take people having meetings four or five hours a day, and they want to have fun."

Ron Broadbridge,

manager of the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce, acknowledged that is one of the problems in attracting conventions to the Quinte area.

"The one thing keeping conventions from coming here is the need for organized activities that will be a heck of a lot of fun," he said.

This would be the company's first move out of the warm Caribbean basin and into North America. Denis Roach admits the proposal wouldn't be viable if it depended solely on cruises during the short four-month sailing season. He is proposing a ship that could also be used as a floating restaurant, not only during the cruise season, but year-round.

The company would probably offer cruises in the summer and open as a pier-side restaurant in the evenings. In the winter months, it would open for lunch and dinner. Some method would also be needed to keep the ice away from the ship during the winter months.

They are also investigating offering bus tours from Toronto.

The Roach brothers first became interested in the Belleville area after Dave Roach moved here four and a half years ago. He married a Madoc woman after meeting her — where else — on a Jolly Roger Cruise.

They became interested in the Belleville area because of its access to the protected waters of the Bay of Quinte, because of the region's charm and character and because it is equally close to the Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal markets.

"After watching it grow for the last few years, we have great faith in Belleville," Dave Roach said.

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His demons came awake at night

Simon Fraser had a long history of sleepwalking. The 27-year-old resident of Glasgow, Scotland, was an ordinary, loving human being by day. By night he ventured into that never never state known as somnambulism.

Simon was born in 1851, the only son of a sawmill employee. He was normal in every way until his mother died when he was six years old. After her death, Simon became introverted and moody. A month later, he began to walk in his sleep. Initially, his nocturnal wanderings were nothing more than a casual

stroll into various rooms in his home. Many nights he would walk in his sleep and return to bed, never knowing that he had been up and about.

Gradually, Simon's sleepwalking grew more serious. He saw demons crawling up the bedroom walls. They squirmed over his bed. Hooves of indescribable creatures galloped on his chest. Simon's father often witnessed his son in life and death struggles with these demons which only Simon could see.

During the day Simon was an intelligent, caring son. He obtained a Grade 9 education, which for that time and place was considered far better than average.

Mr. Fraser remarried. Simon's stepmother got along extremely well with her new son. In turn, Simon treated her with the utmost respect. When the Frasers had a baby girl, Elspeth, Simon loved her from the beginning.

When he was 14 years old, Simon's sleepwalking caused real concern in the Fraser household. Dreaming that a gigantic white stallion was galloping through the house, Simon, in his somnambulist state, engaged the imaginary beast in a desperate struggle.

When he woke up, he was straddling his father's body in bed, scratching and clawing at his father's head. Blood poured from Mr. Fraser's face. Simon apologized and begged forgiveness, as he always did after a sleepwalking episode.

The sleepwalking continued. Once Simon broke his toe while defending himself from demons. The broken toe didn't wake him, which contradicts the common belief that a scare or pain will wake an individual who is sleepwalking. One night Simon was found on a beach near his home. He had waded out in the water, attempting to save his little sister Elspeth, whom he thought had been dragged into the water by imaginary beasts.

A few nights later, Mr. Fraser awoke with a start to find Simon attempting to choke his little sister, whom he had earlier risked his life to save. Mr. Fraser had to grapple with Simon. He managed to pull his son away from the baby after a fierce struggle. When Simon woke up, he told his father that he thought Elspeth had turned into a monster.

Simon grew to manhood. Only his family knew that their popular, sensitive son turned into something quite different at night. They told no one of Simon's condition for fear he would be considered insane and confined to an asylum.

In due course Simon acquired a steady girlfriend. Mary Parker had no knowledge of Simon's strange affliction. In 1875, Simon and Mary became man and

wife and moved into their own home on Lime St. in Glasgow, about a quarter of a mile from his parents' home.

The newlyweds lived in harmony for a few weeks. Simon hoped against hope that his sleepwalking days were over. There would be no need to tell Mary.

Tranquillity awakened out of a deep sleep. Simon was suddenly awakened to terror one night when Mary was grunting like a wild animal. Finally, he swung her off the bed onto the floor. Simon towered over Mary, growling.

Mary kept her head. She spoke softly and rose to her feet. Her husband, who she had only known as a gentle man, now stood over her making animal-like noises. He stared at her through vacant eyes. Suddenly it was over. Simon woke up. He was ashamed of what had transpired and apologized for his behavior. From that night on, Mary lived in fear that Simon would think she was some kind of monster and kill her while he walked in his sleep.

In Nov., 1876, Mary gave birth to a healthy baby boy. The child was the apple of Simon's eye. He pampered, cuddled and played with the baby constantly. If ever there was a loving father, Simon Fraser was that man.

On April 9, 1878, the Frasers retired for the night at around 11 p.m. A few hours later while Mary slept peacefully, Simon choked the life from his little son.

Three months later, Simon stood trial for the murder of his infant son. When he was asked to answer to the charge of murder, he replied, "I am not guilty. I am guilty in my sleep but not in my senses." An array of defense witnesses, including his father, stepmother and wife testified to Simon's long history of sleepwalking.

When in a state of somnambulism, he became a violent man, in contrast to his placid nature at all other times. The doctor testified that when he questioned Simon shortly after the death of his son, Simon told him he thought the baby was a wild beast.

There was little doubt in the jury's mind that Simon was not guilty in the normal sense of the word. Surely he had not consciously intended to harm his son, whom he loved dearly.

The prosecution attorney, sensing that Simon might very well be found not guilty, changed his tack in midstream. Instead of pressing for a conviction, he strongly suggested that Simon should be considered medically insane and be confined to a lunatic asylum to protect innocent people from future attacks.

GROUP EDUCATES PUBLIC ON ILLNESS

The Human Ecology Foundation, Quinte Branch, has changed its name to

coincide with its provincial counterpart, the Allergy and Environmental Health

Association of Ontario (AEHAO).

The intent of the name change, according to a press release of the organization, is to make the purpose of the organization more readily understandable to the public.

The organization's goal is to help people with environmental hypersensitivities by providing information, by

counseling people on changes of lifestyle that may help with symptoms and by finding sources of chemically less-contaminated food, water, clothing and household furnishings.

Environmentally hypersensitive people are those who develop a variety of chronic or acute symptoms to common substances in the air, food or water, including both

natural and chemical substances.

The Ontario organization has received a Trillium Foundation grant of \$377,000 over the next five years, and a small portion of the grant will be turned over to the Quinte Branch for telephone answering equipment so that members and the public can reach the organization more readily.

"Some of our members

are so ill that they are completely housebound. We want them to be able to keep in contact with other members," said Lesley Forrester, president of the branch.

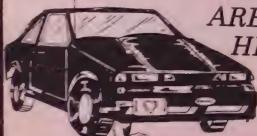
The new telephone answering equipment will be connected to a Belleville number: 968-8888. However, other executive members of the branch can be reached at 395-2374 (Stirling), 924-2426 (Campbellford) and 478-6157 (Tweed).

VILLAGE STUDIES WATER SYSTEM

The Village of Wellington has been awarded \$8,400 by the provincial government to study its water distribution system. The grant represents 83.8 per cent of the total cost of the almost \$10,000 study.

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The prosecution called the Superintendent of the Gairnval Lunatic Asylum, one Dr. Yellowlegs, to the witness stand. He stated, "I think somnambulism is a state of unhealthy brain activity coming on during sleep of varying intensity—sometimes little more than restless sleep, sometimes developing into delusions and violence and amounting to insanity."

Another expert witness, Dr. Alex Robertson, stated, "I am of the opinion that the prisoner was insane when he committed this act." He described somnambulism as "short fits of insanity that come on during sleep."

The prosecution felt confident that Simon Fraser would be confined to a mental institution.

Defense attorneys called Dr. Clouston, who had interviewed Simon the previous day. He stated, "I could not detect any symptoms of unsoundness of mind or insanity. However, I consider that the prisoner was the subject, while asleep, of somnambulism." The doctor went on to say that Simon appeared to be a caring man of average judgment. He stated that in his experience the medical profession had not called anything occurring during sleep 'insanity'.

The doctor continued, "Sleepwalking is merely an abnormal condition of the brain producing delusion and violence." When asked if this was the same as insanity, the doctor responded, "We do not regard it as such. A sane man may have delusions during sleep which, while sleep lasts, he believes are true. In that state he is not morally responsible when that develops into action because he is not conscious of the true nature of what he is doing."

In charging the jury, the presiding judge made it clear that the defendant was totally unconscious of his actions when he took the life of his infant son. He placed the problem squarely in the jury's hands. If they considered somnambulism a state of insanity, Simon should be confined to an asylum. If they considered him sane, he should be acquitted and set free.

The jury found Simon Fraser not guilty. Normally, he would walk out of court a free man, but such was not the case. The prosecution asked for an adjournment so that some arrangement could be entered into to assure the public's safety. Simon was returned to his cell.

Two days later, the hearing was resumed. The judge announced that a satisfactory arrangement had been agreed to between Simon and his family to guard against a future tragedy.

Simon was then formally acquitted. The deal was simple but effective. Simon would lead a normal life by day, but at night he would sleep alone in a room



locked from the outside. His wife Mary was the keeper of the key to her husband's bedroom for the rest of his life.

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SUSPICIOUS OF SANDWICHES

OCTOBER 19

On Oct. 19, 1744, the Earl of Sandwich proclaimed his creation was to be eaten with "a civilized swallow, not a barbarous bolt." A compulsive gambler, he popularized the slice of cooked meat between two pieces of bread to avoid having to leave the table. Now sandwiches help us avoid going to the table.

His thinking was very British: we eat to live, not live to eat. English food fare makes the latter lifestyle perilous. In a country whose culinary triumph, tea, demands nothing more complicated than boiling water, most foods are simply solid fuels designed to keep one alive.

That's in the short run. Given time, according to Jane Walmesley's *Brit-Think, Ameri-Think*, they'll kill you.

Sandwiches in England are still associated with gambling. Brits will eat anything on bread, but particularly anything with more starch "to clog the veins." Hence a favorite for kids is spaghetti on toast. Their classic hero, Peter Pan, wasn't really a boy who never grew up, but an adult whose growth had been stunted by protein deficiency.

It's all part of Britain's ongoing war effort. Meats and fresh fruits and veggies were rationed then, and the war effort continues today as a major tourist attraction.

What England needs is to cross her spaghetti with a boa constrictor. That way there'd be more protein, and the spaghetti could wrap itself around the fork so bread wouldn't be needed.

We North Americans don't eat food; we "merge with it." Our common sandwiches like club or combo creations are rare in England, considered tastelessly overindulgent. Three kinds of meat heaped together smacks of something canned by Dr. Ballard.

My own favorite, a spring sandwich with everything from the garden thrown in, would bomb too. The British distrust plant life until it's been boiled for hours to make sure it's dead.

Forget the sandwiches. Take time to eat everything in England with a civilized swallow. There's an important decision to be made with each bite.



DATES 'N DARTS
BY FRED WEBSTER

FESTIVAL FEATURES EXCLUSIVE COUSTEAU FILM FOOTAGE

Raw, unedited film footage of killer whales attacking and killing sharks, will be one of the highlights of the third annual Quinte Underwater Film Festival Oct. 22.

According to Kenn Feigelman, the film footage was shot by the Cousteau Society off Papua, New Guinea and is destined for a Cousteau television documentary. People attending the underwater film festival

will get a sneak preview of the footage, however, as part of a Cousteau Society presentation that night.

David Brown, the chief underwater still photographer for the Cousteau Society, had to get special permission to show the six-minute film clip from Jean-Michel Cousteau, who heads the society.

Mr. Brown will also make two other presentations: "Land of the Living

Totems", which was filmed in the B.C. interior and off the B.C. coast and includes giant octopi, and "Rediscovery of the World", which will offer an overview of the Cousteau story from the early 1940s to 1988.

Other presentations that night at Centennial Secondary in Belleville will be "Underwater Kaleidoscope" with Paul Janosi, which examines the interaction between divers

and marine life around the world, and an overview of work of Deep/Quest 2 Expeditions over the past year with particular emphasis on the status of the Sublimos habitat.

Displays that night will include the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan committee, Dacor (the largest manufacturer of sport diving equipment) and Deep/Quest videos, souvenirs and equipment.



RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, I have decided to take you on a culinary trip to Switzerland, at least for dessert. The following recipe can be adapted to various fruit—cherries, apricots, peaches, plums, pears or apples. Naturally, if you have any of this fruit in preserves, it can be used at any time of year.

Pear Torte with Almonds

1/3 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teasp salt

In large bowl mix well, or if you have a food processor, mix well in that.

1 egg yolk

Add to above and mix well.

1 cup flour
Add and mix until dough comes away from bowl. Put in refrigerator for 3 hours.
3/4 cup ground almonds
1/4 cup flour

Mix together

1/3 cup butter
1/3 cup sugar
lemon peel, grated from 1 lemon

Mix well and beat until frothy

2 whole eggs, well beaten
Add eggs to sugar mixture gradually and beat well.

Roll out dough and place into pie pan.

1/4 cup apricot jam.

Heat to simmer and spread two tablespoons on pie bottom. Then spread almond mixture evenly on top.

3 to 4 pears, peeled and cored
Slice and distribute on top of almond mixture. Preheat oven to 375°, bake pie for approximately one hour. Let cool. Sprinkle with rest of jam.

2 tbsn. slivered, toasted almonds
Sprinkle around the edges and enjoy!

Renata West

FUTURE DAIRYMEN

Allan Bates, Andy McInroy and Andrew VanderMeulen were members of the 4-H team that represented Hastings County in the E.B.I. Future Dairymen's Com-

petition recently. The team finished 10th out of 16 and Allan Bates placed fifth out of 46 competitors. The winning team was from Lennox and Addington County.

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

The theme of Small Business Week Oct. 23-29 is 'People - A Resource for the Future' and Douglas Gibson, executive vice president of human resources and corporate affairs for the Bank of Montreal will address a special luncheon meeting of the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce Oct. 19th to kick off the week.

The meeting is a joint project of the chamber and the Federal Business Development Bank.

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AT THE
PINNACLE
PLAYHOUSE



Psychiatric patient Renfield (Keith Bider) has no choice but to obey his master.



A hysterical Sybil (Carol Strong) is controlled by the evil count.

As an amateur magician, Daniel Mullen probably never dreamed of turning himself into a bat, but now he has his chance — as Count Dracula in the Belleville Theatre Guild's latest production.

Count Dracula opened last Friday at the Pinnacle Playhouse, just in time for Halloween, under the direction of guild veteran Rick Bough.

Although a strong cast, set and makeup work also accompanies him, a special dimension is added to the part with special effects (even if they were a little rusty) and Mullen's magical talents, such as lighting a cigarette without a match and disappearing right before the eyes of the audience.

The execution of his lines has also added a comical touch to a play, which, at the same time, can have the audience cowering in their seats.

Mullen and the rest of the cast are the perfect addition to any Halloween plans.

Photos and story
by John G. Smith



The count escorts Mina (Joanne Hartman-Cashin) to dinner, but the menu may be altered this evening.

VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE
and ERICA
WRIGHT

NOWHERE TO HIDE: (1987) 100 minutes

Director: Mario Azopardo

Starring: Amy Madigan (Barbara Cutter), Daniel
Hugh Kelly (Rob Cutter), Michael Ironside (Ben),
John Colicos (The General), Chuck Shamsata (Sgt.
Walton), Robin McEachern (Johnny Cutter), Jayne
Eastwood (friend)

This film has a long-drawn-out and bewildering
start. It involves U.S. Marines and much shooting.
The story finally gets under way when a helicopter
crashes. The major in charge of the operation
discovers that the crash was caused by the
manufacturer's negligence. At this point, most
viewers will probably become fairly engrossed if
they like this type of movie.

It is basically an action/adventure story with car
chases, shooting, violence, coarse language, pathos
and drama in roughly equal amounts.

Some of the motivations are unclear and some of
the action is unrealistic, but these inconsistencies
are not too important unless you start thinking
about them after the sounds of the last machine-
guns have faded away.

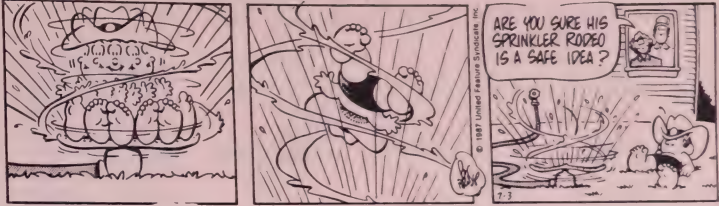
The star, Amy Madigan, is a gutsy young mother
who is shunned by her friends for something they
think her husband has done. She and her son are be-
ing pursued by a small army of men, whose chief
aim in life is to kill her. She is best described as a
terrified mini-Rambo who has to do what she has to
do.

The movie has a strong Canadian connection. It
was filmed in Montreal and Rawdon Quebec, and
many of the lead roles are played by Canadians.

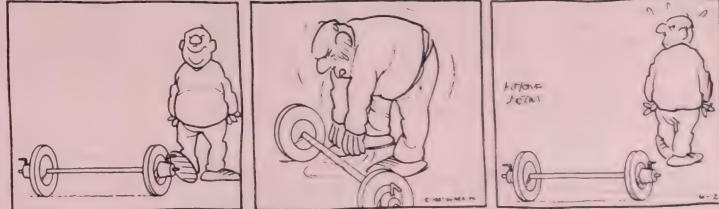
Most children would likely enjoy this film, but
parents should remember that it is violent and the
language it contains is not what one would expect
to hear at the average Sunday-School picnic.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS COMICS

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



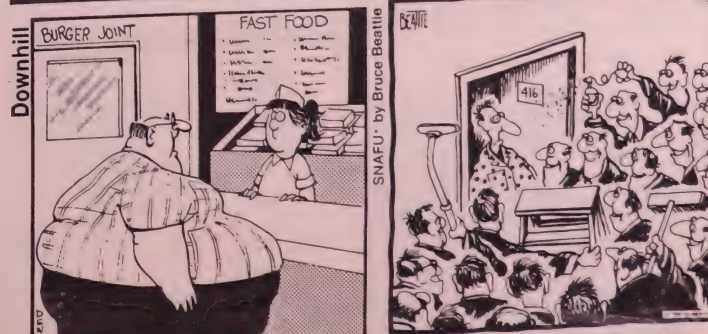
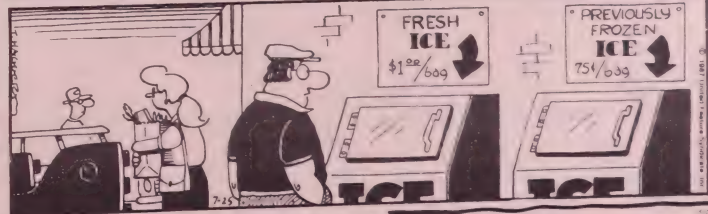
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



"I'd like two gorilla burgers, 4 large fries,
3 apple pies and a diet coke!"

To his dismay, Harry learned his hotel was
holding the door-to-door salesman
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QUINTE
WEEKLY

NEWS SPORTS

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

BY JOHN G. SMITH

HOOD TELLS

On more than one occasion, I've written about different decisions made by NHL referees, but now there's a referee who's decided to write about them on his own.

Bruce Hood, a 20-year veteran as one of the boys in striped shirts, has written a book called *Calling the Shots*. As one of the more... uh... controversial refs in the game, he's also made a few comments on different stars who have spent time on ice under his domain.

He noted that L.A.'s King Wayne Gretzky "seemed to have something to say about everything and was constantly moaning and groaning," but added that his attitude has changed.

Commenting on Bobby Orr, he said the famous player had "as foul a mouth as any player I ever came across." He also said Phil Esposito "holds the record for complaining and bitching" but that Gordie Howe would go to the penalty box without a word.

This sounds like a book to ask for from Santa this

year. This Saturday's Toronto Star also has a few excerpts.

Just read the rest of this column before you rush out and begin something else.

X X X

So you think the price for a movie has gone up in past years.

There were four ads in the Los Angeles Times on Saturday for the World Series with prices up to \$100 to \$600 from \$40 to \$50.

We should be thankful they can't scalp beer in the stadiums as well.

X X X

Like everybody else, their uncles and their dogs, I've made my prediction as to the outcome of the World Series.

It seems that a one-man pitching force by the name of Orel Hershiser might be the deciding difference for the Dodgers, taking them to game seven.

My prediction is, however, that Oakland will take game seven with their superior fielding capabilities and hitting force if they can get wood on the ball.



1988/89

By John G. Smith

The Belleville Bobcats went into Friday night's game against St. Michael's Buzzers with revenge on their mind after an earlier 10-1 loss. But if revenge is sweet, the Cats were left with a sour taste in their mouths after their 10-2 loss Friday night.

"Things went from not great to really bad," said Cats' Coach Moe Hunter.

The Buzzers were able to take advantage of opportunities created by a weak Cats defense. Veteran Earle Wright was away at a wedding and Mark McDowell was still due to come off suspension, so outshooting the Buzzers 34-30 didn't make a big enough difference.

Buzzer Eric Lindros made the first goal of the game on a power play only 1:57 into the game and it wouldn't be the last. During the course of the game, he made three goals and three assists. Other outstanding performances were by Buzzers Mike Thompson, with two goals and two assists, Rick Lacroix, with three goals and one assist and Paul McGuire with one goal and two assists.

Belleville goals were credited to Sam Thornbury and Steve Pascoe, who both made goals on power plays in the third period.

Throughout the game, tensions flared and more

BUZZERS RING BOBCATS' BELL



Bobcats forward Mark Rupnow is lifted off the ice by Buzzer Ken Klee during the Cats' 10-2 loss against St. Michael's Friday night. (Smith photo)

than one pair of gloves were dropped as both teams saw many of their players spending time in the penalty box for fighting majors, unsportsmanlike conduct and game misconducts.

But even when short-handed, the Buzzers were able to land the puck in the Cats' net for the final three goals of the game.

Luckily for the Cats, they won't have to face off against the Buzzers again

unless they make the playoffs.

This loss brings the Cats to a 2-3-2 record after their second consecutive loss which leaves them only one point over Kingston in the MacKenzie Division.

SHHH... OPENING SOON ...



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TO BE BUILDING
CABINET DOORS

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PICTON AREA!

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PETERBOROUGH
Friday October 28
8:00 p.m.

STUDENTS NIGHT
Students with card
\$3.00

Our thanks to this
weeks sponsors:
Cronin Drywall
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MEMORIAL ARENA IN
FRIENDLY
DOWNTOWN
BELLEVILLE

FOXBORO GIRLS WIN TOURNEY

The Foxboro girls soccer team won the Quinte Centennial A.S.G. Girls Soccer Tournament at Sir James Whitney last week with 456 points.

Harmony came in second at 360 with Parkdale finishing third with 309 points.

Prince of Wales and Sir John A. Macdonald tied with 205 points while Prince Charles School finished last. Scoring was based on 100 points for each game won. Points were also awarded for

goals scored in the tournament.

Ribbons were presented to the first, second and third place teams courtesy of the Royal Bank Junior Olympics Program and each participant in the tournament received a special 1988 Olympic crest.

The Junior County Championship will be held Oct. 20.

CLUB DEBATES TRUST

The Belleville District Fish and Game Club has arranged a special meeting to discuss the proposed Madawaska Highlands Regional Trust takeover.

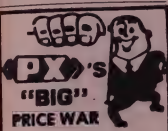
Speakers representing both sides of the issue will be present, including Ted Mosquin of the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Association, Bill Hagborg of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Roger Redner of the Trapper's Association and Jack O'Dette, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Under the proposal, no hunting or trapping and only restricted fishing will be allowed on about 1,600 square miles of prime recreational lands in the Carleton Place, Tweed, Bancroft and Pembroke MNR districts.

The meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive in Belleville.

articles for sale

USED REFRIGERATORS, STOVES, WASHERS, DRYERS, FREEZERS, DISHWASHERS. Over 300 refrigerators, \$100. and up. We specialize in used appliances. Good quality and good guarantees. Will deliver. We also sell new appliances at discount prices. We pay cash for good used appliances. Come see quality at low prices for yourself. VISA, MASTER CARD and our own financing. Smithys New & Used Appliances Limited
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PRICE WAR
HWY 33 JUST SOUTH OF 401 TRENTON
Eastern Ontario's
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE SHOWROOMS
392-8690

THE HOMEBREW CENTRE beer and wine making supplies and equipment. 391 Dundas St. West, Trenton, Ont. Call 392-2740 (across from Trenton High School).

SCOTT'S APPLIANCES NEW & USED Free delivery, discount prices, 12 Carrying Place Road, TRENTON, Call 392-3828.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! Quinte areas largest selection of wine and beer making supplies, with expert advice. 35 varieties of imported gourmet coffee beans. Diabetic and Regular gift baskets made to order. All available at Natural Selection, Trenton Town Centre 394-2882 (Mon, Tues, Sat, 9am to 5:30pm) (Wed, Thurs, Fri, 9am to 5pm).

85 RCA COLOR TV, XL 100, floor model, remote control, \$400. SWING-OMATIC \$25. Call 394-5049.

RACING GO-CART, 5hp, must sell, \$200. Call 392-1500 after 5pm.

ANTIQUE RADIO, floor model, Westinghouse. Call 392-3824.

articles for sale

DROP LEAF TYPEWRITER DESK, metal, 1 drawer and shelf, \$30. PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona with key, \$40. ONE OLD DEACON LANTERN, red chimney, \$20. Call 962-5884.

COFFEE TABLE, good condition. Call 476-5664.

WINDOW BLIND, white, vinyl, fringed, 30x61, \$3. Call 966-2329.

4 TIRES, all season, \$20. SNOW PLOUGH, 6' with harness, ideal for jeep or small truck, \$800. ANTIQUE BEE CHOPPER, Massey Harris model, \$50. FLOURESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES, 8' \$15, each, 4 PAIR OF CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, like new, \$25, a pair, 12" BLACK AND WHITE TV, works good, \$30. OLD QUILT, \$75. Call 475-2950.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN DOZER BLADE for Craftsman 11hp garden tractor, like new, used only once, \$275. ACORN WOOD STOVE, complete with screen, grate and stove pipe, \$30. Call 476-6533.

PATIO CHAIRS, DEACONS BENCH, FENCE POSTS. Call 392-2125.

CARPETS, 11'x20', 12'x15' and 10'x15', prices very reasonable. SET OF SHOWER DOORS. Call 962-6966.

THE FUN Place
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7 Days a Week
Open Sundays til 9 p.m.

COPPERFIELDS
10 Trenton St.,
Trenton 392-9291

WHITE BLANKET CLOTH COAT, embroidery trim, silver fox fur, red coat covers top. Call 968-6962.

SCREEN DOOR with glass windows, 31" x 70". FLIP FLOP, COUCH, CABINET STEREO. Call 394-5742.

PIANOS: 55" upright Willis, totally reconitioned, rich sound, \$2,200. O.B.O. Wurliizer electric piano, hand-phone option, great for beginners, \$600. Call 394-6518.

articles for sale

VERTICAL BLINDS, 70"x56", valance included, sand beige color, like new \$75. Call 962-2215.

RADIANT HEATER, reg.#49, just like new, \$25. Call 962-0272 after 6pm.

BILLIARD TABLES, POOL CUES, SHUFFLE BOARDS, DARTS AND DART BOARDS, TABLE TENNIS AND CROKINOLE ALSO POOL TABLE RECOVERING SERVICE. See our display today. St. Lawrence Pools, 1 mile North of 401 on Hwy 62. Call 962-2545.

AUTOMATIC DRYER, Admiral, good condition, \$75. O.B.O. Call 394-5049.

COMBINATION ALUMINUM STORMS AND SCREENS, no. 60 lot, 31" x 61". Call 962-2881.

FUR COAT, 3/4 length, muskrat, racoon, size 12, \$450. Call 476-4875 after 6pm.

SUEDE COAT, tan color, long, with fox fur around collar, excellent condition, size 9-10, \$125. O.B.O. Call Sharon 392-1617.

CHESTERFIELD, 4 piece, END TABLES, COFFEE TABLES, LIGHT FIXTURES, CARPET, dusty rose. Call 966-6927 after 5:30pm.

OFFICE DESK and chair, OFFICE TABLE with centre drawer, 10 BUNDLES OF CEDAR SHINGLES. Call 968-6982.

30" GOLD RANGE with corning top, like new condition, \$300. Call 476-5162.

EXERCISE BIKE, \$50. CEILING FIXTURE with 3 lights, \$20. 1 PAIR OF TABLE LAMPS with shades, \$25. for pair. Call 392-1517.

30" STOVE, Frigidare, electric, \$100. (AS BBQ and tank, \$25. Call 962-8584.

FRANKLIN STOVE, screen, metalbestos chimney. Call 392-4036.

AUDION POLYCHORD KEY BOARD, 37 key, 12 chord keys, \$25. Call 392-2461.

LARGE UNIT USED KITCHEN CUPBOARDS and island. Call 967-1423 after 5pm.

SKIIS 140, boots, poles, for age 9-10, \$75. SKIIS 160, \$30. Call 394-6141.

articles for sale

MANS 3 PIECE SUIT, excellent condition, size 38, \$75. Call 968-3086.

LIVING ROOM SET, with couch, love seat, and matching chair, earth tones on beige background, excellent condition, \$300. Call 392-0990.

LADIES SNOW BOOTS, size 8, knee length, \$15. BLIND, beige, 27 1/2" wide with scalloped edge, brand new, \$15. BLIND, white, 41" wide, \$10. PLANT STAND, \$10. 3 SHELF METAL STAND, \$5. MIXER on stand with bowl, \$15. LADIES CLOTHES, blouses, pants, sweaters, dresses, size 15 to 16, \$35. for lot. Call 962-5571.

FOUR 15" RIMS, 8 bolt pattern and white spoked rims, good condition, \$60. O.B.O. Call 392-1864.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD SET, colonial style, 3 months old, bottom 4' long, 36" high, 25" wide, 3 drawers, 3 bottom doors, \$250. O.B.O. Call 968-2885.

SNOWBLOWER, 5hp Briggs and Stratton engine, 2 stage 24" cut, with chains and manual. Call 392-1536.

CHIMNEY PIPE, 5 section, outside insulated, cap and braces, \$100. DUOTHERM OIL BURNER, \$30. 2 TRUCK CAPS, full size, \$30, each, OIL TANK, 200 gallon, \$50. Call 392-1447.

HAMMOND ORGAN and bench seat, \$2,500. firm, DOUBLE BED and mattress, \$50. Call 392-7471.

HEATILATOR FIREPLACE and chimney, with accessories, price negotiable. Call 967-1523.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT grey mink trim, size 16, good condition, \$100. Call 395-2691.

BRASS BED, antique, 54" and springs, very old, LARGE STEAMER TRUNK, \$25. CHEST, 4 drawers, solid wood, dark mahogany, \$75. EXERCISE COT, Slender Bender, like new, \$15. 2 LAWN MOWERS, 1 gas, 1 electric, \$60 each, SEVERAL ALUMINUM DOORS, \$20 each, FOLD UP COT and mattress, \$35. SINGLE BUNK BED, complete, \$35. Call 392-5564.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS
CALL 962-3484

SALE OF ORIGINAL ART WORK

Peter Kinnes, local artist, is selling a small selection of his art work, some airbrush, some acrylic. Call:

962-0067
Saturday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Oct. 22

articles for sale

KENMORE DISHWASHER, good working condition, \$50. TRAILER HITCH, nose piece and equalizer bars for house trailer, reasonable. Call 969-8147 after 5pm.

SNOW TIRES, two 15" and two 14" on wheels, all like new, \$45. a pair. Call 392-5987.

SINGLE BED with boxspring mattress and brass plated headboard, excellent condition, \$200. O.B.O. Call 392-2729.

LAZYBOY CHAIR, olive green, \$50. TV CART, \$15. BLACK AND WHITE TV, cabinet model, \$35. all in good condition. Call 962-5019.

articles for sale

BARGAIN MENS BICYCLE, excellent condition, \$49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS MATERIALS FOR SALE: door, 2' x 4", studs, double bow stainless steel sink, fiberglass insulation, etc. MOVING MESSAGE CENTRE, program your own messages, for store or car sales, \$499. NEW STORE TICKET PRICING MACHINE, labels and ink, \$49. Call 962-8537.

FUR COAT, long hair beaver, size 14, excellent condition. Call BABY CAR SEAT, \$20. LADIES FLIGHT BAG, \$10. COPPER FIRE SCREEN, 36" wide x 29" high, \$25. Call 392-8879.



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This fall invest in better water for a better lifestyle! During October, purchase* a Culligan Mark Series fully automatic water softener, filter or drinking water system, and you won't pay a dime until 1989! Enjoy all the benefits of Culligan Water until January 1989... FREE! Choose one of our convenient purchase plans, BUT you won't pay a dime until 1989! For better water, call the experts at Culligan. We'll see to it that your hard water days are definitely numbered, and even better, you won't pay a dime until 1989!

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Trenton 392-3828



QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS CLASSIFIED

articles for sale

MENS 3 PIECE SUIT, 38" to 40" waist, jacket size 44, all dry cleaned, excellent condition. \$50. **METAL CLOSE HAMPER** with padded top, gold color, like new. \$10. Call 962-0986.

LADIES ROWING MACHINE, like new, \$20. **CAR ROOF RACK**, 36" x 40", 2 BI-FOLD DOORS, white, 36" x 80", \$15. each. 2 LEG LIFT EXERCISERS, can be attached to weight bench or used separately. Call 399-3110.

4 DUNLOP SP-MAXTRACK-GRIP STEEL BELTED RADIALS, HR78-15, with 6 bolt chrome rims, used for 40,000km. \$280. Call 966-2946.

COMPLETE DARKROOM PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT for color and black and white processing. Call 392-7427.

help wanted

AREA PUBLICATION SEEKS QUALIFIED FREELANCE WRITERS. Familiarity with Quinte area essential. Excellent spelling and grammar required. Interested applicants send resume and writing samples to the editor P.O. 430 Trenton Ont. K8V 5R6.

INTRODUCING YOUR ONLY CONSUMER LIST OF

ANY KIND OF SERVICE and/or BUSINESS SERVING THE QUINTE MARKET. WHO DESIRE TO BE KNOWN AS THE WISE SHOPPERS CHOICE FOR BEING EMPLOYED AND RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS FOR ASSURING ULTIMATE SAVINGS, SERVICE & SATISFACTION FROM:

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FOR LISTING CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043

List below till the end of Nov. 6 Weeks for \$90.00
CORDIALLY INVITED TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BE KNOWN FOR A RELIABLE PLACE TO DEAL.
CALL BRENTON'S, 968-5043



Frank and Doris Scaletta of Trenton are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Melissa Rose Jane to David vander Loop, son of Gabe and Norma vander Loop of Coneseon, Ont. The wedding is to take place Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988 at 4 o'clock in St. Peters Church in Trenton.

help wanted

T.C. Enterprises is hiring salespeople with own vehicle. \$10.00/hour to start. Salary or commission p/m available. Experience an asset. Call 964-4252 before 7 p.m.

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL? Do something for you - flexible hours and earn extra money for Christmas too. Sell AVON. Call (416) 372-2503 collect.

personals

Do you know how to reduce the risk of getting AIDS?

Practise safer sex. Get the facts. Let's Talk Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE SEEKING SINGLE EMPLOYED MALE between 25 and 45. Outdoor activities, dancing, country music, billiards. Send letter and photo c/o 51 Pinnacle St. S. 75, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

help wanted

LADY SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP OF MAN 5'7"-6', 45-55 years old, sense of humor, good dancer and appearance, romantic nature and kind disposition with no drug or alcohol problem. Send replies c/o 51 Pinnacle St. S. 75, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

ATTENTION T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). If there is a chapter in Trenton or Belleville please write to S. Russell, RR 5 Trenton, Ont. K8V 5P8.

PREGNANT? Consider adoption. Young, successful couple, elementary teacher and businessman, will provide your child with a loving home. Working with government licensed agency. Call collect 1-(416) 897-2766 evenings.

LADY PETROBA PALM READINGS, handwriting analysis, object and crystal ball. By appointment only. Call Anytime 966-5179.

business services

WATER THE WAY NATURE INTENDED IT! Koopman's Water Purification now introduces the XR-3, a complete water purification and sterilization system. It will provide you with pure crystal clear good tasting and healthful water. For more information please call 476-7045.

WHEELCHAIRS HANDCONTROLS GRAB BARS

RICHARD'S MOBILE MEDICAL SERVICE

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24 HOURS - SERVICE - REPAIR - INSTALLATION

IN HOME REPAIRS STAIRGLIDES

business services

DRESS' MAKING SERVICES Available, Reasonable Rates and Reliable Service. Order early for Christmas. Call Debbie at 392-0591.

business opportunities

Godfather's Pizza Franchise Opportunity

- 40 Locations across Ontario
 - Turnkey Operations
 - Easy Bank Financing
 - Complete Training
 - Earn from \$40,000 to \$80,000 per year
- New locations available in:
- Belleville • Picton • Trenton
 - Napanee • Smith Falls
 - Gonogoneque • Perth
 - Call John Meert
 - 519-652-2271 days
 - 519-657-3973 evenings

yard sale

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 15th and 16th. 2 miles south of Rednervs Victoria Rd. 2nd Concession of Ameliasburgh.

YARD AND CRAFT SALE. Oct. 22nd and 23rd, from 9-5pm. RR5 Belleville on Service Rd. North of 401 between Sidney and Wallbridge Rd.

farm

REG'D APPALOOSA SELDING. 4 years old, rides English western and bareback, has great jumping potential, \$1,000, O.B.O. Call 968-9879 (terms available).

EUROPEAN MALE, 23 years old in need of a bachelor or 1 bedroom apartment. Call 967-1168 or 966-1211.

EUROPEAN MALE, 19 years old in need of bachelor or 1 bedroom apartment. Call 967-1168 or 966-1211.

EUROPEAN MALE, 28 years old in need of a bachelor or 1 bedroom apartment. Call 967-1168 or 966-1211.

wanted

WANTED HEAVY DUTY WEIGHT BENCHES and numerous steel weights. Call Ken 476-7776.

WANTED GOOD USED SKIDOO. Call 394-5049.

WANTED MANUAL OR ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER for student, must be reasonable. Call 969-1654.

WANTED OTTOMAN for glider rocker, brown plaid preferred. Call 966-2329.

WANTED TV ANTENNA. Call 962-7837.

WANTED 1 OR 2 OLD CLOCKS for cash. Call 968-5200.

real estate

1,800 SQUARE FOOT HOUSE. 1 m sitting on a double lot in Belleville, 100' x 150', 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 18' x 16' large kitchen, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, \$15,000. down. Call 962-7561.

WHY RENT? You can own a beautiful 2 year R2000 home. Income property, finished basement, rented, immediate possession upstairs, reduced. Call 394-2188.

PRIVATE SALE, 2 years young executive home, 2,000 sq. ft. on a 2 acre lot, the corner of the 4th concession and Sidney St. just 5 min. from Quinte Mall Belleville, everything you expect and much more. Open house Oct. 22nd and 23rd, 11am to 2pm, no agents please. For more info. Call 962-3127.

wanted

WANTED TO RENT, garage for storage of old vehicle for winter. Call 962-8376.

WANTED AIR CONDITIONER, up to 10,000 BTU. Call 962-7561.

WANTED OLD SCHOOL BUS for storage shed, any condition. Call 962-8376.

WANTED SNOWBLOWER AND LAWNMOWER. Call 962-7561.

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Trenton 392-6866

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WEEKLY NEWS CLASSIFIED

boats and motors

C&C DESIGNED 1971 PACESHIP PY29, Chrysler 9.9hp, electric start, outboard, nautical cushions throughout, new Origo 300, stove, new compass, 5 sails including Spinnaker, 12 gallon water tank and marine head, mint condition, lying Picton, \$12,500. O.B.O. Call 476-6533 or 476-4754.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 9.9 Johnson motor and trailer. Call 392-2918.

HEY PICTON!

STORM WINDOWS
CLEANED & INSTALLED
FREE QUOTES
GREAT RATES

CALL DAVE AFTER 6 p.m.
476-5186

recreation

RE-UPHOLSTER TRAILER, BOAT CUSHIONS AND BOAT SEATS, call for free estimate, Famous Furniture Upholstery, West of Towners 862-8086.

88 GLENDALE MOTORHOME, 27 1/2', fully loaded, \$43,900. Call 476-7128.

10' TRUCK CAMPER, fridge, stove, toilet and furnace, very clean, \$1,200. O.B.O. Call 475-2950.

79 POLARIS SKIDOO, good condition. Call 968-4982.

87 YAMAHA PHAZAR SNOWMOBILE, deluxe, comes with fitted cover, low miles, excellent condition. Call 393-3011 after 6pm.

26' MOTORHOME, revised price, \$28,000., roof/air, awning, microwave, one owner, winter stored, 460 engine, Ford chassis, mint condition. Can be seen at 10 Cameron St. Belleville. Call 968-1396.

72 MOTORSKI SNOWMOBILE, single cyl, \$125. Call 962-5703.

Employment Wanted

ATTENTION WORKING ADULTS: You can afford to have your house cleaned, excellent cleaning, reasonable rates. Call 392-5051.

MOTHER OF TWO WILL BABYSIT in my home between 6am to 6pm, County Rd. 1 and 2. Call 399-3110.

for rent

ROOM AND BOARD, laundry facilities, East end home, \$300, female non-smoker preferred, first and last. Call 962-6330 after 4pm.

WANTED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE OR APARTMENT in \$500, range, with fridge and stove and all utilities, for clean responsible couple with 2 school age children, preferably in West end of Belleville. Call 966-9133.

ROOM FOR RENT in Shannonville, \$175, per month, transportation, available. Call Tony 396-8891.

for rent

TRENTON MEMORIAL LODGE has a unique living environment for you to enjoy. The lodge has one and two bedroom apartments that reflect the needs and desires of seniors. The Lodge is located on Catherine St. in Trenton and each apartment has a scenic view. The suites have carpeting, grab bars, temperature controls and a storage room. Enjoy the convenience of modestly priced housekeeping packages and discounts on meals served at Trenton Memorial Hospital. All of our one bedroom units will be given to those requiring financial assistance. If your income is less than \$24,000, you may qualify. Two bedroom units are not offered to those requiring financial assistance but are moderately priced at \$600, per month including utilities. For an application form please call 392-2541 extension 335 as soon as possible.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, west end, \$602, per month including utilities. Call 962-0241.

ROOM FOR RENT, \$55, weekly, 1 month in advance, must be clean and quiet, has all household privileges. Call 968-6564.

ROOM FOR RENT IN PRIVATE HOME, share washroom, laundry facilities, on bus route, \$60, a week. Call 966-8583.

WANTED TO RENT 1 LARGE ROOM, will pay up to \$90, weekly for a couple. Call 394-4479 during week days.

for rent

COUPLE HAS ROOM FOR RENT, furnished, \$250, per month, all household privileges. Call 968-9455 or 966-7917.

pets

PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS offers spacious, indoor/outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles North of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

TO GIVE AWAY 2 KIT- TENS, 1 black, 1 white and orange, 6 weeks old. Call 966-9285 after 8pm.

CKC REGISTERED SHEL- TY, 3 years old, spayed, tri female, \$300. Call 476-4027.

FREE TO GOOD HOME PUREBRED ST. BERNARD, unregistered, 6 years old. Call 476-3527.

BLACK KITTENS, one male short hair, one female long hair, with extra toes, vaccinations complete. Call 968-2275.

HOUND PUPS, bluetick/walker, excellent hunting stock, \$50, each. Call 966-5973 after 5pm.

BEAGLE PUPS FOR SALE, one 11 month old male, \$75, three 11 week old males and females, \$50, each. Call 968-2727.

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal point or chocolate point, healthy and litter trained, \$100. Call 962-5084.

pets

SIAMESE KITTENS, purebred, 1 male and 1 female, 8 weeks old, box trained, just in time for Christmas, \$100. Call 397-3700.

motorcycles

84 HONDA CX 650E, 38,000km, new battery, superb condition, \$2,000, firm. Call 968-9455.

OCTOBER SPECIAL

10 - 30% off

Halloween Accessories and Oktoberfest Goodies



THE PARTY STORE

965-4266 opposite MacDonald's, Belleville

eastern ontario CONCERT orchestra

"POP CONCERT"

Guest Artists: THE TRENTONES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 8:00 P.M.

AT CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL, BELLEVILLE

Tickets: Adults \$8, Sr Citizens & Students \$6,
12 years and under \$4.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS AUTO MART

auto	motorcycles	auto	auto	auto	auto
66 GTO 400, 4 spd, new paint, good shape, best offer. Call 392-3481.	85 YAMAHA TRI - Z 3 WHEELER, good shape. \$900. Call 476-4024.				
MUST SELL, 78 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, V-8, 305 engine, auto, ps, pb, radio cassette and roof racks. \$750. Call 398-6334.	81 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL, very clean. \$900. Call 476-4024.				
78 Jeep CJ7, 3 spd, soft top, \$1,800. as is. Call 393-2758.	82 YAMAHA SECA 400, like new, approx. 15,000km. Call 392-3824.				
78 DODGE VAN, good condition. \$2,800. certified O.B.O. Call 392-8600.	81 HONDA GOLDWING, AM/FM cassette, fully dressed. Call 969-1654.				
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QUINTE

WEEKLY

NEWS AUTO MART

TRACKER OFFERS MORE FUN FOR THE MONEY

By Glen Konorowski

This week, General Motors released its new Chevrolet and GMC Tracker to the media and the public. This totally new vehicle was a joint design effort by GM and Suzuki. For the most part of the 1989 model year, the Tracker will be imported from Japan. But in the spring of 1990, the sport utility vehicle will be built in Ingersoll, Ont., near London.

The company GM and Suzuki has formed for this joint effort is called CAMI and the Ingersoll plant they are building will eventually employ about 2,000 people.

The Tracker will come in two body styles — a soft top and a hard top. Each body style will either come as a base model or upgraded with a few more dress-up items as the Tracker is fairly well-equipped already.



Its styling is refreshing with its curved lines instead of the boxy lines we are all used to.

At first glance, I thought that the Tracker was just a new body on the old Suzuki Samurai. GM has informed

the world that the Tracker is all new from top to bottom and bumper to bumper.

It has a longer wheel base than its distant cousin the Samurai and it also has a longer body.

This enables the Tracker to have much better back seat room plus a little storage space behind the back seat, however modest. Seating is strictly for four, with a good amount of room in the back

seat for two adults.

Of course, with four people, cargo space is limited. With two passengers, the Tracker's back seat folds up to make room for plenty of whatever.

Power for the all-new Tracker comes from a 1.6 liter overhead cam four-cylinder. This feisty little engine produces 80 hp and 96 lb. of torque to give the 2,271-lb. vehicle a good power-to-weight ratio. In other words, the engine pulls the Tracker with ease. The Tracker can also tow up to 1,000 lb. and is fairly good for a vehicle of this size.

The base transmission in both body styles is a five-speed manual with a two-speed transfer case. A three-speed automatic is also available on the hard top only as an option.

Both models I tested (transmission-equipped) worked well under the worst of load conditions. This gives me the confidence to say that the Tracker will handle almost any situation the average driver could throw at it.

To keep things simple, the vehicle uses front locking hubs to totally engage the front wheels in the four-wheel mode. By having these locking hubs, the Tracker gets better gas mileage when they are unlocked, plus less wear on the front drive system.

Since the Tracker is meant to be at home on the road as well as on the trail, an independent front suspension is used. In the rear, engineers felt that a solid of regular axle works just fine. Its soft top is relatively simple to put up or down. The GM people told us that with a little practice, it can be done in about five minutes.

A unique feature of the soft top is the flip-up feature over the front section of the roof.

This section of the convertible roof folds back quickly to give the driver a sunroof during times when taking off the top is not practical or convenient.

It will start at a price of \$12,495 for the base soft top and go up to \$14,190 for the top-of-the-line hard top.

For the short time I had the Tracker, I found it to be a lot of fun. With the lack of small inexpensive sports cars and the trend towards off-road vehicles, it is my feeling that GM has a real hot seller on its hands.

For fun for your dollar, you can't beat the Tracker.

Correction Notice Toy City Halloween Flyer October 15th

Due to late supplier shipments the following items may not be available in all stores:

- Ghostbusters Highway Haunter (887-166)
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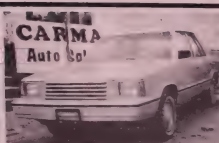
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 43
Tuesday Oct. 18, 1988

"The best news
you've had all week!"



Linda Thom, Canada's gold medalist in sport pistol shooting at the Los Angeles Olympics, shows her gold medal to seven-year-old Jane Hurst. After 110 speaking engagements with the FAME program,

she has a "stack of mail and a great bank of memories of the sparkle in people's eyes" when she tells about competing with the world's best. (Botting photo)

Funding needed for social planning

By John G. Smith

Affordable housing, accessibility to social programs, volunteerism and the quality of life.

These are only a selection of some of the many social issues identified by people who attended Belleville's social planning forum on Saturday set up by the social planning committee of the United Community Services of Belleville.

But these are only a selection of problems — not solutions.

This is why the group of 100 people attending unanimously supported the creation of a community planning committee by the temporary social planning committee.

When begun, the committee will be involved in any issue which effects the quality of life, such as the co-ordination of social services and creation of ones which have been overlooked.

But such a project won't

be created tomorrow.

"The steering committee, will be in existence for a while yet," said Murray Irwin, chairman of the steering committee. "Community planning isn't a speedy operation."

"Now we have a sense of direction ... we know what's needed," he said.

The forum was opened with remarks from Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neill and Mayor George Zegouras and a report on the findings of the survey. Participants then broke off in

See SOCIAL Page 2

Canada's best encourage female athletes

By David Botting

When Sylvia Ruegger was 15, she wrote herself a note, setting out the goal of reaching the Olympics, and sticking it between two loose floorboards in her room because she didn't dare share that dream with anyone else.

In 1984, that dream came true. She competed in the first Olympic women's marathon, finishing in eighth place. And that's when the nightmare started for her. A year later, she suffered serious injuries in a car accident and was unable to compete until 1987. Due to injuries, she was unable to compete in the Olympic trials and wasn't able to go to the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

"In 1976, I never thought it would take so long to achieve that goal or that there would be so many setbacks along the way," she said Saturday. "But I learned to see

failure and setbacks as part of the challenge to be the best that you can be."

That was the theme Saturday at Belleville's Harbour Club as eight Olympian athletes helped

kick off the Canadian Women's Open Squash Championships. The eight athletes, all female, addressed a crowd at the club on their experiences as female athletes, striving to be the best in their fields.

In attendance that morning were Karen Stemmler, downhill skier at the Sarajevo Winter Games; Linda Thom, gold medalist in sport pistol shooting at the 1984 Los Angeles games; Sandra Levy and Sharon Bayes, members of Canada's sixth place field hockey team at the 1988 Seoul Olympics; Karen Strong, a cyclist at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and now a cycling coach; Sylvia Ruegger, marathon runner at the

1984 Los Angeles Olympics; Barb Olmstead, kayaker at the 1984 and 1988 summer games; and Barb's sister Nancy, also a kayaker at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

She and the other eight athletes were there as part of the FAME program — Female Athletes Motivating Excellence — sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

They all shared a common sense of love for their sports and could share with the audience their practical experience of the joys and pains, sacrifices and achievements required to compete at the world level.

All agreed that com-

peting with the best in the world at the Olympic level was the greatest thrill of their lives.

"It was, believe me, the dream of a lifetime come

true to win that gold medal," Linda Thom told the audience.

She was 40 when she achieved her gold — "and I

See DRUGS Page 12



Things
that go bump
in the night
See page 8

Index

David Botting...2
Editorial...4
Quintessence...4
Cheers/Jaars...4
Gardening...5
Your Handwriting...6
Crime Stoppers...7
Dates 'n Darts...9
Quinte Calendar...10
Crime Flashback...12/13
Sports...15
Armchair Athlete...15
Net Result...15
Classifieds...16-18
Auto Mart...19-21
Comics...22
Video Spotlight...22

QUINTE
WEEKLY

NEWS DAVID BOTTING



The incredible shrinking country

Who said: "It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings"? The quest continues.

Another reader called in this week to say she is sure Casey Stengel never said it. She thinks it came from a television show in the late fifties or early sixties, perhaps the Dean Martin Show. Apparently the show, whichever it was, always ended with a fat lady attempting to sing a song but being cut off by the end of the show before she could finish.

Does anyone else remember this show?

X X X

WHAT, MISS SCHOOL?

The Kid still loves school. Wouldn't miss it for anything, not even sickness. He has it all figured out just like the Ministry of Education posters: don't drop out of school or you will never be able to find a job, you won't be able to get ahead and your teeth will fall out.

Last week, he wasn't sure he was feeling very well, so his mother suggested she pick him up at lunch time.

Oh, no, he said. No way. Why, he couldn't miss kindergarten. Did we want him to miss it and not know everything when he grew up?

X X X

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING COUNTRY

Canada, that fat, bloated country that stretches up into the Arctic and over what appears to be, at minimum, a quarter of the globe, is shrinking. Canada is slimming down and trimming up, thanks to the National

Geographic Society.

The society has unveiled a new way of making maps in which Canada looks smaller and takes up less of the world's available space. Seems that it distorts things when you take a globe and try to show everything on a flat surface. In most maps, countries farther north, such as Canada, are projected larger than they should be in proportion to countries closer to the equator. Thus, Canada is about 258 per cent larger than it should be in most maps.

Under a new system of proportion called the Robinson Projection, Canada slims down, however, to a mere 21 per cent larger than it should be. Sure, Canada is still a bit obese but looks a lot more svelte than before.

That seems only fair. After all, Canada is under-populated compared to some parts of the world. Seems only fair that we should slim down to give over-populated countries more space on this little globe we call home.

Why, next thing you know, that 90-pound weakling known as Canada will be strutting out on the beach kicking sand in the faces of all those smaller puny countries.

X X X

SELLING A CANDIDATE

Does he or doesn't he? Only the PM knows for sure. For sure whether or not Brian Mulroney is plucking his eyebrows as Canada will be strutting out on the beach kicking sand in the faces of all those smaller puny countries.

Seems some in the media think he is. His eyebrows look less bushy, less intimidating. Why, next thing you know,

he'll be getting them waxed.

It's all image, of course. Every candidate does it. Joe Clark got a new hair job (too bad about the chin, though). John Turner has had voice lessons. Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa used to bring his own barber to federal/provincial conferences. Shucks, even Ed Broadbent has gotten advice on a new wardrobe, closed up the gap in his teeth and taken to styling his hair.

It's all part of selling a candidate. Sort of like selling soap, as the cliché goes.

Does that mean that all our candidates are squeaky clean?

Maybe we should compare it to selling a car. Let's check to see if the odometer has been turned back. Can we kick the tires on a candidate? And how about taking a candidate for a test drive. If we don't like the way he handles, we can park him back on the lot.

How about a warranty? One that's as comprehensive as possible. Not one of those where the candidate packs the roads department with his cousins and uncles and has an affair with his secretary and pockets a bribe for his vote and then it turns out the warranty has expired.

The word to consumers when making a purchase is *caveat emptor*, the buyer beware. The same holds true in politics.

Be sure to ask a lot of questions, don't assume the answers are necessarily true, kick the tires and be sure to read the fine print before rather than after the election.



para-med
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NEED HELP...**
we're here.

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- Homemakers
- Companions
- Home Support Workers

When home is the most desirable place to be, Para-Med Health Services are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. All our staff are trained professionals and para-professionals, who are dedicated to "quality care-giving" - which means that along with the expected wisdom, experience and hard-working practicality - they bring more subtle forms of help. Spirit and energy. The friendship that develops. It all plays a part. It's all help along the way.



para-med
HEALTH SERVICES

314 Pinnacle Street
Unit 'C'
Belleville, Ontario
(613) 969-5258

ID SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Cont. From Page 1

to smaller groups, first to identify and discuss problems relating to social issues in Belleville and then to focus on a plan of action - in this case the creation of the community planning committee.

John Sheehan, who's in-

involved with social planning in Peterborough, was guest speaker for the day and emphasized that an effective planning process will achieve six goals: planning research, community development and organization, resource allocation advice, advocacy and public education.

But some of these goals

will need funding - funding which they want to start working towards right now.

Mr. Irwin hopes to be organized enough to approach Belleville city council for funding in the 1989 municipal budget to help set up the permanent body and meet some of the needs identified.



**KENZO
DOZONO**
for MAYOR



ENVIRONMENT PROGRESS

KENZO DOZONO believes the essential requirement for Belleville is

PROGRESS WITH PRESERVATION

The BEAUTY OF BELLEVILLE is our heritage. We must work together to protect our unique legacy from destruction by poor planning. We must struggle for our own quality of life and for the new generation. Wise planning will give new meaning to progress: better long-range goals that will create good jobs, lower taxes and afford better city services - A BETTER QUALITY OF LIFE FOR ALL.

Present City Council has experience. Is it the kind of experience we want?

I feel that the good of the people has not been foremost in their decisions, that conscience and rational planning has taken a back seat to the short-term gain.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

MAYOR

- ☐ George Zegouzas: the incumbent and a city businessman.
 - ☐ Kenzo Dozon: a karate expert and quality control manager.
 - ☐ Willis (Ontario Slim) Robertson: a country and western entertainer.
- ### ALDERMEN
- ☐ Dale Baker: owner and operator of a downtown coffee shop.
 - ☐ Doug Crosbie: former police chief and member of the parole board.
 - ☐ Gene Morosan: teacher and marriage and family counsellor.
 - ☐ Kay Manderville:

Queen's University lecturer.

- ☐ Tom Ross: probation and parole officer.
- ☐ Bill Finkle: operates Finkle Machine and Crane and incumbent alderman.
- ☐ John Fryters: addictions counsellor in own counselling business.
- ☐ Shirley Langton: insurance broker, active in the SWAT group concerned about development on the waterfront.
- ☐ Mary-Anne Sills: office manager for the Hastings County Children's Aid Society and organizer of this year's Santa Claus parade.

- ☐ Richard Barrett: operator of the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
- ☐ Selma Bochnek: active in many local organizations and an incumbent alderman.
- ☐ Bob Dolan: city businessman, former teacher and incumbent alderman.
- ☐ Wolf Tausendfreund: city lawyer and incumbent alderman.
- ☐ Harry Tsouroulis.
- ☐ Brian Smith: manager of the Quinte Living Centre.
- ☐ Lyle Langabeer: retired CNR engineer and former alderman.
- ☐ Jean Smith: incumbent

alderman.

- ☐ Wally Dever: special education co-ordinator for the county board of education and incumbent alderman.
 - ☐ Stu Meeks: operator of an ambulance and rescue service and incumbent alderman.
 - ☐ Kerry Soden: operator of a family accounting firm and incumbent alderman.
 - ☐ Doug Brewer: office supply salesman and former provincial Tory candidate.
- ### UTILITIES COMMISSION
- ☐ Gerry O'Connor: city jeweller and incumbent commissioner.
 - ☐ Thornton Portt: retired

- longtime employee of the utilities commission.
 - ☐ Paul Russell: city lawyer and incumbent commissioner.
- ### BOARD OF EDUCATION
- ☐ Fred Deacon: city businessman and former chairman of the board.
 - ☐ Vince Prewer: former outdoor education teacher at the H.R. Frink Outdoor Education Centre.
 - ☐ Linton Read: retired principal.
 - ☐ Cliff Cotton: retired business administrator of the Health Unit.
 - ☐ Don Thurst: former government auditor and trustee.

- ☐ Ching Bee Ward
 - ☐ Eloise Burr: chairman of the Belleville Public Library Board.
 - ☐ Eugene Lang: broadcaster and incumbent trustee.
- ### SEPARATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
- ☐ Catharine Holland: incumbent chairman of the board.
 - ☐ Dan Collins
 - ☐ Terry McGuigan
 - ☐ John Granville
 - ☐ Father Bernard O'Neil, parish priest at St. Joseph's Church.
 - ☐ John Enright
 - ☐ Jack Sheridan
 - ☐ Joseph Chapelle

CHOICES FOR '88

QUINTE AREA MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES

CITY OF TRENTON

MAYOR

- ☐ Neil Robertson: incumbent mayor.
 - ☐ Paul Tripp: incumbent alderman and city businessman.
- #### ALDERMEN
- ☐ Tom Fleming: city lawyer and incumbent alderman.

- ☐ Lloyd George: manager of Quaker Oats and incumbent alderman.
- ☐ Lesley Simpson: employee of Shopper's Drug Mart and incumbent alderman.
- ☐ Valerie Thompson: works at Murata Erie and is member of the city's

- parks and recreation committee.
- ☐ Eldon Weiss: city businessman and incumbent alderman.
- ☐ Dana Allan Parker
- ☐ Robert Wannamaker: alderman for many years who lost a narrow election in 1985.

- ☐ Murray Workman: principal of the Sir MacKenzie Bowell Public School and incumbent alderman.
- ☐ Bill Brummell: retired worker.
- ☐ Rhoda Rutherford: active in community activities, including the parks and recreation com-

mittee.

- #### PUBLIC UTILITIES
- ☐ Keith Jennings: employee of Ontario Hydro.
 - ☐ Charles Hilton: incumbent commissioner.
 - ☐ Jack Robertson: incumbent commissioner.
- #### BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☐ Howard Aziz: city businessman.
 - ☐ Alistair Scott: incumbent trustee.
 - ☐ Sam Clements: incumbent trustee.
- #### SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
- ☒ Frank Hyland
 - ☒ Bert Garrett
 - ☒ Austin Scott

TOWN OF PICTON

MAYOR

- ☐ Charles Hepburn: retired businessman, past warden of the county and incumbent mayor.
- ☐ Ross Cronkwright: incumbent alderman and former reeve of Picton.
- ☐ Albert Piroth: realtor, former reeve, Air Force veteran with active service in the Second World War.

- ☐ Bernie Taylor: antique dealer and partner in Strawberry Fields.
- #### REEVE
- ☒ Dr. Robert Clapp: retired veterinarian and incumbent deputy reeve.
- #### DEPUTY REEVE
- ☒ Dr. Richard (Dick) Evans: retired dentist and former police commission member.

- #### COUNCILLOR
- ☐ Donald Clark: retired Prince Edward County engineer and incumbent councillor.
 - ☐ Malcolm McFarland: local lawyer and son of former mayor, the late Harvey J. McFarland.
 - ☐ Paul Morris: local resident.

- ☐ Bill Edwards: Prince Edward Collegiate Institute teacher.
- ☐ Doug Walmsley: local lawyer and incumbent councillor.
- ☐ Harvey Gottfried: high school teacher and incumbent councillor appointed to fill a vacancy.
- ☐ Garnet Ackerman: municipal veteran and in-

- cumbent councillor appointed to fill a vacancy.
 - ☐ Vince Martel: high school teacher.
 - ☐ Robert Brown: Prince Edward Heights employee.
- #### BOARD OF EDUCATION
- ☒ Lloyd Seely: incumbent trustee and past chairman of the board.
 - ☒ John McKenzie: local in-

- surance agent.
- #### PUBLIC UTILITIES
- ☐ Don Stanton: operator of an insurance agency and travel bureau and incumbent commissioner.
 - ☐ Les Tolley: former PUC employee and incumbent commissioner.
 - ☐ Colin Markland: newcomer to local politics.

SIDNEY TOWNSHIP

REEVE

- ☐ Ken Daley
 - ☐ Tom Noble
- #### DEPUTY REEVE
- ☒ Ron Hamilton
- #### COUNCILLORS
- ☐ Fred Brooks
 - ☐ Terry Cassidy
 - ☐ Robert Matheson
 - ☐ Norman McCaw

- ☐ Alison Kuglin
 - ☐ Lorne Thompson
- #### BOARD OF EDUCATION
- ☐ Evan Bogart
 - ☐ Doreen Reid
 - ☐ Ernie Parsons
 - ☐ Ronald Kemp
- #### SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
- ☒ Brian Olney

TOWN OF BRIGHTON

MAYOR

- ☒ Bill Pettingill
- #### REEVE
- ☐ Glen Quick
 - ☐ Al Zinck
- #### DEPUTY REEVE
- ☒ Ray Simpson
- #### COUNCILLORS

- ☐ Charles Ward
 - ☐ Ray Flindall
 - ☐ Ray Rogers
 - ☐ William Dunk
 - ☐ Rose Ellery
- #### PUBLIC UTILITIES
- ☒ Perry McIntosh
 - ☒ Don Henderson

AMELIASBURGH

- ☒ Bill Bonter
- #### DEPUTY REEVE
- ☒ Stewart O'Brian
- #### COUNCILLORS
- ☐ John Paul Meraw
 - ☐ Jerry Stoll
 - ☐ Jean Bedford

- ☐ Robert Keene
 - ☐ Robert Bell
 - ☐ Roy Pennell
 - ☐ Debbie Ruston
- #### BOARD OF EDUCATION
- ☒ Audrey Carter
 - ☒ George Cunningham
 - ☒ Robert Ord

THURLOW TOWNSHIP

REEVE

- ☐ George Beer
 - ☐ Vince Golden
- #### DEPUTY REEVE
- ☒ Gerald Maesterson
- #### COUNCILLORS
- ☐ Georgina Thompson
 - ☐ Allan A. Colden Sr.
 - ☐ Ralph Swan
 - ☐ Steffi Schwan
 - ☐ Graydon Pound
 - ☐ Emory Demoreest
 - ☐ Donald Finnegan
- #### BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☐ Leo Burosch
 - ☐ Tony DelMatto
 - ☐ Jane Jones
- #### SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
- ☐ John Doran
- See next week's Quinte Weekly News for more lists of municipal candidates.

VILLAGE OF FRANKFORD

REEVE

- ☐ Ted Turner
 - ☐ Earl Hewison
- #### DEPUTY REEVE
- ☐ Thomas Hudson
 - ☐ Ronald Hall
- #### COUNCILLORS
- ☐ Robert Lockwood

- ☐ Thomas McLaren
 - ☐ Keith Reid
 - ☐ Deborah Anne Wylie
- #### HYDRO COMMISSION
- ☐ Dan Harrison
 - ☐ Les Petherick
 - ☐ Hank Scott

HALLOWELL TOWNSHIP

REEVE

- ☒ George Reynolds
- #### DEPUTY REEVE
- ☐ Chris Lockyer
 - ☐ Carol Tolley
- #### COUNCILLORS
- ☐ Charles Culmer
 - ☐ Jim Dunlop
 - ☐ Becky Byford
 - ☐ Barry Swan
 - ☐ Alan Gummo
 - ☐ Ross Kerwin
 - ☐ Reg Windatt
- #### BOARD OF EDUCATION
- ☐ Ted Rutter
 - ☐ Ruth Hart

- ☐ Ronald Jeffrey
- ☐ Charlene Lester

HILLIER TOWNSHIP

REEVE

- ☐ Barton Cunningham
 - ☐ Clare McFaul
- #### DEPUTY REEVE
- ☒ Vic Coghlan
- #### COUNCILLORS

- ☐ Doug Snider
 - ☐ Wayne Haight
 - ☐ Lynda Haight
 - ☐ Bill Nyman
- #### BOARD OF EDUCATION
- ☒ Sharon Campbell

- ☐ Robert Fox
 - ☐ Rob Richmond
- #### COUNCILLORS
- ☐ Glenn Robb
 - ☐ Court Noxon
 - ☐ Thomas Bevan
 - ☐ Ken Fisher
 - ☐ Allan Anderson
 - ☐ Harvey Thompson
 - ☐ Ian Winslow

Beware of rushing plants indoors

Many house plants benefit from a summer outdoors. Hibiscus burst into bloom, benjamins put on a rush of leaves and jade grow fat and red-edged. In returning plants to indoors, you should be aware of two things. First, your home is a unnatural habitat for house plants. Second, the outdoors is a natural habitat for insects.

There is a case to be made for keeping house plants in the home year 'round. The main point is acclimatization to the lower light levels without the stress involved when plants are suddenly transferred from the brilliance of the outdoors to the relative gloom of the home. Many respond with a shower of leaves. Others just sit and sulk. And the problems are compounded when we, free of the summer garden, start providing our house plants with intensive care at a time when they need it the least.

The best thing we can do for houseplants when we bring them in from the outdoors, except for regular inspection, is to leave them alone. Hold back on watering and don't feed. Let them settle down and get in tune with their new conditions. But the regular inspection (at least once a week) is vital because the chances are good that a variety of in-

sects have set up housekeeping.

Be on the lookout for all the insects we talked about last week plus one more - the aphid. If you spot curled, malformed leaves and sticky spots on the foliage, look for tiny insects with pear-shaped bodies and tall waving antennae. Try not to touch the foliage or they will simply drop, only to crawl back up the foliage and start feeding again.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Spray with insecticidal soap and be sure to get under the leaves. Half an hour later, rinse the foliage with tepid water.

After your plants have had a month or two to settle down, most problems then will be cultural: low humidity, high temperatures, too much water, too little water, too little light, too much plant food or too little plant food. Here are the symptoms.

If leaves grow crinkly and brown then the chances are good that the humidity levels are too low. Don't waste your time misting the plant. This raises humidity levels around the plant only for short periods and, once the foliage has dried, the

plant is right back where it started. Far better to correct the condition with a plant saucer two inches wider than the base of the pot together with some aquarium gravel.

Sit the plant on top of (not in) the gravel and add water every second or third day. This bathes the plant in moisture at a constant rate and will do wonders for a humidity-starved plant.

Most house plants, particularly those that flower, like cool temperatures, especially at night. If you find a plant with leaves wilting, curling and yellowing, chances are good that temperatures are too high for that particular variety of plant. The only answer is to move the plant to a cooler location, making sure it is away from heat vents and of course, never sit the plant on top of a heat source such as a television or a refrigerator.

Last but not least is the factor that accounts for 75 per cent of all house plant problems - improper watering. Usually it's overwatering and the symptoms are unmistakable. Leaves curl, wilt and yellow and the plant starts to droop. Stems go dark and mushy. Often the soil will develop a musty smell and grey cobwebby fungus appear. If your plant has reached that state, the best thing to do is report it in a drier medium, preferably a soilless mix. Then set it away in a cool, dark place for a couple of weeks without watering.

The whole process of house plant watering is important enough that we are going to devote a lot of time to it - next week.

OCTOBER
SPECIAL

10 - 30% off
Hallowe'en Accessories
and Oktoberfest Goodies



THE PARTY STORE
OF CANADA

966-6268 opposite Macdonald's, Belleville

Fun Seekers Feature

14 foot. Run a bout,
new 30 hp, trailer,
excellent condition.
\$3700.



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Lay-away Now for Hallowe'en!

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IN HOME REPAIRS

STAIRGLIDES

Paper Routes on the west side of Trenton will be coming available soon. If you are interested, phone Audrey at 962-3484.



NATIONAL SENIORS OF CANADA

PRESENTS

SENIOR DISCOUNT PRIVILEGE CARD

Save 10, 20, 50 and even 60% off a Product or Service

"NATIONAL SENIORS OF CANADA" has your new and much expanded national directory and membership card ready to be sent to you immediately. They are hot off the press and ready to go.

Discounts on the new program range between 10%, 20%, 50%, and even up to a full 60% depending on product and service. Savings are available to our members upon presentation of your new card at major airlines, hotels, travel agencies, restaurants, drug stores, dry cleaners, grocery stores, lumber and building supplies, optical outlets, beauty parlours, decorating stores, entertainment, major banks and financial institutions.

Virtually every major hotel/motel throughout Canada and the U.S.A. now honours your SENIORS OF CANADA discount card including any outlets they have worldwide. You now have access to literally thousands of individual outlets all of which will give you a discount. We also have extra special discounts to our members throughout New York State, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and California.

MORE GOOD NEWS

Our new Eastern Ontario office has completed the second edition of a local directory to be provided as part of our membership at no extra cost. Many local businesses offer discounts to seniors. We have also started to plan our winter travel program to many warmer climates.

One of the most frequently asked questions is, should husbands and wives carry their own membership cards? The answer is, YES, since some participating companies will request both in order that you receive the maximum discount you are entitled to.

On average our members save \$500 to \$600 per year with their membership card. SO DON'T DELAY, order your membership cards and directories NOW. No proof of age is required.

ANY BUSINESS WISHING TO EXTEND A DISCOUNT OR SPECIAL PRIVILEGE TO SENIORS, CALL RIGHT AWAY.
NEXT EDITION DEADLINE IS NOV. 1/88
BELLEVILLE 968-2100 ask for SHARON
OR 1-384-4358 IN KINGSTON



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With a single or double 3 year membership you receive the 1st year free.

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MANY QUINTE BUSINESS
NOW OFFER A DISCOUNT
OR PRIVILEGE TO OUR
MEMBER

I have been interested in handwriting analysis for several years & have enjoyed your column very much ever since the "Quinte Weekly News" began sending me our clippings. I would like very much to hear your analysis of my script.

Dear W.M. (Belleville, Ont.)

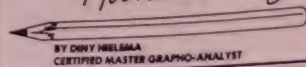
Your writing tells me that your emotional ties to your family and your past hamper you in becoming your own person. You have not developed your own ideas and do not take a stand on issues of an abstract nature. You are more interested in facts than in theories. This also means that you cannot argue a personal point of view.

W.M., you have a sharp and keen mind and an excellent memory. Your thoughts and actions are direct and efficient. You also are a friendly and kind person, but are you dealing with frustrations?

In order to do that you need an artistic and creative outlet for your feelings. You underestimate your talents. I would like to encourage you to set higher goals for yourself. Challenge yourself mentally and also find ways to channel your creative and artistic talents.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hieslma, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age on-ly when under 30 years. Names will not be used in let-ters answered in this column, unless initials or a nick-name. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, per-sonal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.

YOUR Handwriting



Yes, I would like to learn more about myself

Call you, please address

Dear Timmy (Goderich, Ont.)

You are a warm and kindhearted person who has a natural understanding how someone else feels. You are easily touched emotionally and at times you can feel down.

You are hard on yourself because you always try to be in control of situations. Let go a bit.

You are a natural student and enjoy being challenged mentally. You can be quite critical as well as discerning. Socially you stay within the familiar. You are sincere but guard your privacy.

Your hands need to be creatively busy. In order to relax, stimulate your mind with serious reading and use your natural talents to make things. You also enjoy physical activities. Look after yourself!

I know how busy you must be, analyzing all the handwriting, but it is very interesting to read what you can tell me about a person from their handwriting. I have a piece of my script which I think I do it turn to your column and read it. With the column being so widespread more and more and with the classes on my handwriting over getting into the paper, is probably very busy, but it would really please me if I were to see it in your column, if you can happen to read my letter and if it fits the bill.

Dear J.L.W. (Toronto, Ont.)

Your feelings flow spontaneously to others, so much so that it takes much energy to control your own inclination to love and care. This is especially the case because you enjoy responsibility — you are the type to take over where you should let others do their own thing.

You like to be surrounded by family and friends. Although you usually express your feelings by the way you act or behave, your real personality is not revealed. You are reserved and are quiet about personal affairs. You have a good mind and are able to think calmly and logically. You can well argue your own point of view.

However be careful not to jump to conclusions. Take it easy and give yourself ample time in an argument because you may be impulsive and too hasty. Think before you speak and you will do all right.

Hallowe'en Computer Sale



Oct. 24 - 31 / 88

AMIGA 500 System,
1084 colour monitor
Mouse, and
Joystick
\$1379

PC 10 III
IBM Compatible
TURBO SPEED
2 DRIVES
TTL Monitor, Basic
DOS \$1299.

COMMODORE 64
C64C Computer
1541 II DRIVE
Joystick, Box of Discs
8 FREE RENTALS
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3 5 DSDD \$18.99

LOWEST PRICES - FULL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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217 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE 966-9239



Tony Smith of Teasel's, Ontario's oldest drugstore, sits in front of a new computer while holding an antique mortar and pestle from earlier in the store's 159 year history. (Boiting photo)

OLDEST DRUGSTORE MOVES AFTER 159 YEARS

After 159 years at the same location, Ontario's oldest drugstore has moved to a new building.

Teasel's, a Picton landmark for literally generations, moved just down the street this month to a new location across from the town library. Tony Smith, a partner in the operation with Martin Sprissler, said Teasel's moved because of rent increases at the old site.

The new store was built on the site of the old Stark's butcher shop. Allowed to run down, the building was in bad shape when Mr. Smith and Mr.

Sprissler bought it. They tore down the old structure and replaced it with a modern building that keeps many of the features of the old facade. They kept the original cast iron window hood ornaments and the three-storey style, although the building is actually only two storeys inside.

The store's 2,600 square foot interior is modern, well-light and airy. According to Mr. Smith, 95 per cent of the comments from customers have been positive. Most of the negative comments come from older residents of the

town who say they miss the historical atmosphere inside.

Mr. Smith agrees that the interior no longer feels like a store of 100 years ago — but he likes that. He remembers the headaches of leaky roofs and inconvenient layout.

Known as Teasel's since the 1930s, the drugstore was started in 1829 by Dr. Chapman, who went into business with his brother-in-law, Gideon Striker. The original sign for the Chapman and Striker drugstore will be displayed at the new location.

CHRISTMAS SEALS MAILED NOV. 1ST

The annual Christmas Seal Campaign starts Nov. 1st as the Lung Association puts in the mail packages of specially designed Christmas Seals to over 10,000 households in the Hastings - Prince Edward Region.

"The goal for the 1988 campaign is \$4.5 million," stated Fundraising Chair

man Tom Allison. "The goal for the Hastings - Prince Edward Region is \$75,000."

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THE *Office* LOUNGE

- Newly Decorated
- Open 7 Days a Week
- Breakfast a Specialty
- Courteous & Friendly Staff

6:30 a.m. till 1 p.m.
Sunday till 11 p.m.

260 N. Front St. Belleville
(613) 966-1511

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday October 25, 1988 Page 7

MARK'S DRIVING SCHOOL

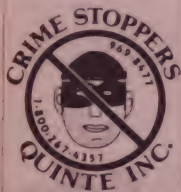
Providing instruction to beginners and refresher for seniors prior to retesting - ALSO specializing in teaching the hearing impaired and handicapped

398-7544 (T.D.D.)

For appointment, contact Mark Leigh

BOAT MOTORS STOLEN

Two separate thefts at two separate locations on the same day involving outboard motors are presently being investigated by Belleville Detachment of the OPP.



On Thursday, June 23, 1988 between 7:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., thieves made off with two outboard motors valued at over \$2300.

The first report was received from a resident of St. Hilaire Cres., RR 5, Trenton who reported that his 1978 Johnson 9.9 hp motor was stolen from the back of his 14 ft. aluminum boat. The motor is described as being white in color and bearing model No. 10 R 77A and serial number C47829.

A resident of Hastings County Road 22, RR 5, Belleville, reported that his 1984 Johnson 15 hp motor was also taken off of the back of his boat. This motor is also white and has a model number of J15RCRM and serial No. C8181422.

If you have any information about either one of these occurrences, Quinte Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.



If we told you Barbara speaks with her hands, would you listen?

"At first my being deaf was difficult. I had to have patience to help my co-workers feel more comfortable with me. Now they know how much I can do."

Between the deaf community and the hearing world, difficulty in communicating

can be an isolating and frustrating barrier. Yet, every day, people like Barbara are facing the challenges and building bridges.

With encouragement and support from her family, the deaf community and hearing people, Barbara has had access

to teachers and interpreters who have opened doors to a promising future. Barbara is doing everything she can to be recognized and accepted for her abilities. Let's see what she and others like her have to say and hear what they're saying.

For a poster of this ad write:
Ontario Office for Disabled Persons,
700 Bay Street, 16th Floor,
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z6

Do you have an open mind?

Office for
Disabled Persons
Ontario
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THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

From ghoulies and ghosties and things that go bump in the night, Lord preserve us — a Scottish prayer.

Out of the darkness, a figure appears. All you can distinguish is the white glow from a sheet and the form of a sack slung over its shoulder.

It's getting closer ... closer. A feeling of fear seems to penetrate your heart — until you notice it's only four feet tall. "Trick or treat!" you hear from under a rubber mask.

Yes, it's that time of the year again when ghosts and goblins prepare for a night of trick or treating — it's Halloween.

But where did Halloween and many of its customs originate?

Although Halloween gets its name from the early Christian feast of All Hallows' Eve, most of the customs followed during today's celebrations stem from the ancient Druids.

The druids believed evil spirits roamed the earth on the night of Nov. 1 to greet the arrival of their season — the long nights of winter. The druids felt the spirits played tricks on frightened mortals. The only way to escape the fury of these demons was to offer them sweets or to dress up like one of them and join in their roaming.

That custom lives on today as children dress

up and roam from house to house in search of candy or treats, threatening to play tricks on those who don't comply.

The custom of trick or treating also stems from groups of Irish farmers who, hundreds of years ago, went from house to house looking for food for the village. Those who gave were promised prosperity, but those who didn't were threatened.

The custom of a jack-o-lantern stems from a number of cultures.

Irish and British farmers used to hollow out turnips and pumpkins and place a lighted candle in them to scare off the evil spirits. The lighting of Halloween fires in Wales and Scotland also marked the beginning of winter.

The practice of collecting coins for the United Nations Children's Fund began in 1965 after it was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. UNICEF members found that many of the American youth who gave to the fund collected their donations while trick or treating.

Many Halloween customs come from Ireland or Great Britain, such as tossing stones, vegetables and nuts into the fire to scare the "spooks" away. Since nuts were a favourite means of fortune telling to the British, All Hallows' Eve also became known as Nutcrack Night.

British boys and girls would place nuts side

by side on the embers, and if they simply glowed, it symbolized a happily married life. If they flew apart, however, a rocky future was ahead.

In Ireland, girls would name nuts after lovers and set them on the fire's grate. If the nut burned steadily, a lover's affection was proved, but if it jumped, he was unfaithful.

In a Scottish custom, blindfolded children would walk out into a field hand-in-hand and pick a stalk of colewort. How straight or crooked it was described their future mate, the amount of dirt sticking to it showed the value of the dowry and the taste of the pith indicated the temper of the mate.

Another Scottish custom was called the three dishes or Luggies. One dish is empty, one filled with clean water and the last with foul. When blindfolded, children would place a finger in one of the dishes. The clean water signifies a maiden; foul, a widow; and the empty dish signifies a life as a bachelor or old maid.

A fruit which has always held significance in the British Isles on this October night is the apple, stemming from a Roman tradition the Feast of Pomona.

Today, bobbing for apples and eating the ever-popular candied variety still exists, but a more "active custom" has been all but abandoned.

Hanging a stick from the ceiling with a candle on one end and apple on the other, children would try to snatch an apple with their teeth. If they were unsuccessful, the candle would spin towards them, scorching them with the flame or hot wax.

Many parents probably feel the risk of drowning while bobbing for apples isn't as great a danger.

A Scottish tradition involving an apple is for a woman to eat one before a mirror in order to see a vision of her future husband over her shoulder.

Whatever the custom, however, Halloween remains a night when the unknown seems uncomfortably close.

Maybe that was more than a trick-or-treater at your front door.

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HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS



- ☐ Makeup should be used instead of masks or hoods, or eyeholes should be large enough to help children see.
- ☐ Costumes should be brightly coloured or marked with fluorescent tape.
- ☐ Arrange for children to travel in groups or go along with them. If you can't go along, remind them to travel in familiar areas.
- ☐ Children should be reminded that rules of the road should be followed — even on Halloween.
- ☐ Check all treats before children eat them, discarding anything that looks suspicious. Fruit and chocolate bars should be cut up.

ASSES THRIVE IN NORTH AMERICA

OCTOBER 26

Two jackasses arrived in Boston Oct. 26, 1785. A gift from the king of Spain, they were sent to George Washington for mating with mares to produce mules. It's comforting to know asses were not native to North America and had to be imported...originally.

Such was once the case with starlings too. A hundred of them were released in New York City in 1890, and now millions infest the continent. Those jacks must have found some jennies somewhere, native or otherwise.

The wild ass (*Equus asinus*) is a gregarious beast. He has a big head and long ears, though he doesn't listen very much with them. He's stubborn and does things his own way, right or wrong.

Domesticated, he's called a donkey, and he's famous as the symbol of the Democratic Party. The reasons are clear. In the Southwest he's called a burro, pronounced not quite but nearly like 'bureau.'

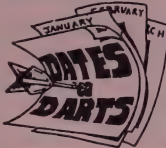
Asses are hard workers who carry their load. Their obstinacy, by definition, makes them unsusceptible to influence.

They're cheaper to maintain at the feeding trough than horses. Politicians and bureaucrats alike find them flattering symbols.

Hybrid mules are sterile and can't be bred. Politicians (*Equus asinus*) are frequently ill-bred, but otherwise do reproduce, often in four year cycles. There are many kinds of domestic asses, including one now recognized officially as American.

Some of them are quite clever, able to camouflage themselves as elephants, symbols of the Republican party. But like his close relative of the same genus, the zebra, an ass is an ass even in pinstripes. Those pretending to be elephants simply have longer memories...which they sometimes need to recall the last time they were in power.

While asses tend to be warm weather creatures, they can adapt to colder climes. Northern varieties thriving in Canada include *Equus asinus liberalis* and *Equus asinus conservatus*. They mimic one another expertly but pass for poor elephants, at least in their memory of campaign promises.



DATES 'N DARTS BY FRED WEBSTER

TO THE VOTERS OF SOPHIASBURGH TOWNSHIP



On Nov. 14 we have the right to vote. I urge you to exercise your right.

Vote at the Appropriate Poll:

Poll No. 1 Murney Lindsay, R.R. 2 Picton
Poll No. 2 Sophiasburgh Township Hall
Demorestville
Poll No. 3 Leland Doxsee R.R. 8 Picton
Poll No. 4 Roy Shortt R.R. 2 Picton

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SOCCER CHAMPS

Foxboro boys and Bird's Creek girls earned the top spots in their divisions of the Hastings County Junior Soccer Championships Oct. 20.

In the boys division, Maynooth took second, Susanna Moodie and Harry J. Clarke schools tied for third, Breadner took fifth and Stirling

finished sixth. In the girls division, Foxboro was second, College Street (Trenton) finished third, Susanna Moodie fourth while Tweed and Queen Elizabeth (Belleville) tied for fifth.

David Findlay of the Royal Bank presented Junior Olympics ribbons to the first, second and third place finishers.

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The planned implementation date for Free Trade is January 1, 1989.



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Deadly 8-year Mystery

MAX HAINES
Crime Flashback

Charles L. Glass's physicians told him in no uncertain terms that he had to take a prolonged rest or they wouldn't be responsible for his health.

The hardworking auditor of the Erie Railroad had recently been ill and was now forced to take time off from his pressure position to recuperate. The doctors suggested someplace away from the Glass home in Jersey City.

The family customarily spent their summer vacations in the village of Greeley, about five miles down the road from Lackawaxen, Pennsylvania, so it was natural that on May 11, 1915, Mr. and Mrs. Glass, their son, Jimmy 4, and two younger daughters took up residence at the Frazer farm in Greeley. The Frazers took in roomers for the season to augment their farm income. Their house faced the road. Behind the house were fields, and beyond them thick tangled woods interspersed with treacherous marshy terrain.

The day after their arrival at the farm, the Glasses rose early and consumed a full breakfast. Mrs. Glass went to mail letters to her parents, letting them know that they had arrived safely. The post office was about 200 yards up the road. She shouted to Jimmy, asking him if he wanted to accompany her. Jimmy shook his head. He was more interested in watching a hired hand plowing one of the fields. The eldest daughter accompanied her mother, while the baby remained

indoors.

Charles Glass sat on the front porch, happy to be removed from the rigors of his job. He breathed deeply as he watched his son running this way and that like a young colt. Absently, he rose from his rocking chair to get a glass of cold water from the kitchen. Later he would estimate that he couldn't have been inside for more than two minutes.

Charles Glass emerged from the kitchen to see his wife and daughter walking down the road toward the house. Mrs. Glass joined him on the porch. Her first words were, "Where's Jimmy?" She had no way of knowing that the question she asked that pleasant May afternoon would take over eight years to answer.

For the first time, Charles Glass noticed that his four-year-old son wasn't playing on the grass beside the plowed field. He asked the hired hand, William Losky, if he had seen little Jimmy. Losky said he saw the boy crawl through a fence a few minutes earlier, but had paid no attention. Jimmy Glass had disappeared.

The Glasses, assisted by farmhands and neighbors, searched all day for the missing youngster to no avail. Mrs. Glass was sure that during the crucial moments no vehicle of any kind had passed her on the road. However, Fred Lindloff, who was then working on the road, swore he saw a car whiz by containing a man and a woman. Other citizens came forward with news of the missing child's plight.

Three miles down the road, in the village of Bohemia, a Mrs. Quick saw a parked car. Inside were a man, woman and blond, light-complected youngster. The child screamed, but when Mrs. Quick approached the vehicle, the driver stepped on the gas and sped away. At Rowlands, another lady, Mrs. Konwicki, spotted a vehicle with a man, woman, and a child partly hidden under a blanket.

The sightings of little Jimmy Glass that

first day caused a great deal of excitement and speculation. There was only one thing wrong. All the sightings were erroneous. If a boy was seen that day with strangers, it was not little Jimmy Glass.

On the day after the disappearance, a bloodhound was brought in to assist searchers. Given the scent from Jimmy's clothing, the dog soon became confused and gave up the hunt.

On May 15, the State Police took over. They drained ponds, cleaned out wells and sifted dead leaves, but found nothing. The boy's description was distributed across the U.S. and Canada - blond, blue eyes, four years old, 35 pounds, wearing new shoes and tan overalls.

Months gave way to years. The drama of the child's abduction did not lessen. The story was kept alive by a series of strange events. The fact that no ransom note ever turned up and that there was no verbal demand for money from the Glasses kept speculators wondering why the kidnapping had taken place.

Gypsies became suspects in an unusual way. For some reason, there has always been a myth connected with wandering gypsies. Simply put, it is thought by some that gypsies steal children to bring good fortune to the tribe. This myth is perpetuated by blond children often found travelling in gypsy caravans. In truth, gypsies have intermarried in England in the past 500 years, producing many blue eyed, blond offspring.

By coincidence, a gypsy caravan had passed near Greeley on the day Jimmy vanished. Police proceeded to trace the elusive band. They had crossed into Mexico and later had made their way to Puerto Rico, where they were intercepted. A blond, light-complected youngster was a member of the band, but he was not Jimmy Glass.

A year later, the case was again revived when, of all things, an unusual egg was found in a New Jersey grocery

store. Written on the shell were the words: "Help, James Glass held captive in Richmond, Va." Police traced the eggs and found that the inscription was the work of a 15-year-old boy having a little fun.

Over the years, Mrs. Glass advertised extensively for her son's return. As a result, she travelled thousands of miles in the hope of finding her boy. One such odyssey is representative of them all.

The clerks and manager of a shoe store in Norman, Oklahoma, were certain that a little boy left in their store was Jimmy Glass. They sent photographs to the Glass family, who thought for sure that, at long last, they had found the missing Jimmy. The news caused a sensation.

Upon arriving in Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Glass were escorted to a house where the boy was being kept. He was ushered into their presence. A crowd of well-wishers gathered outside, awaiting the good news. Mrs. Glass took one look and held out her arms. The little boy dashed to her bosom and showered the overjoyed woman with kisses. When asked his name, he quickly responded, "Jimmy Glass." Then he dashed to Mr. Glass and jumped up on his knee.

The youngster had every obvious physical feature of the missing boy. The Glasses reluctantly consented to a more thorough examination. Only then was it discovered that a distinctive scar on Jimmy Glass's foot was conspicuously absent from this youngster's foot. Once one discrepancy was noticed, others were found. The little boy was not Jimmy Glass.

Two weeks later, the boy's mother was found. She had been abandoned by her husband. With no means of supporting her child, she decided to leave him in the shoe store in the hope that he would eventually be adopted by a caring family. The clerks in the store revealed that they were convinced the boy was Jimmy Glass and had questioned him repeatedly until

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DID IT WITHOUT DRUGS

Cont. From Page 1

did it all without the benefit of geritol or any other pharmaceuticals," she joked.

She recalled starting out

in "the dark ages" when young women were usually told "girls can't do that."

As the oldest Olympian there, she urged older women to chase after their

dreams.

"I hope women over 25 will dust off their dreams," she said, whether dreams of sport competition, travel, education, a job or a new business.

The athletes agreed that the years of training they endured meant many sacrifices. "It interfered with other parts of life - study, boyfriends," said Sandra Levy, a forward on the field hockey team.

But they all agreed not only that it was worth the sacrifice, but that the skills of determination, motivation and dedication have paid dividends in other parts of life.

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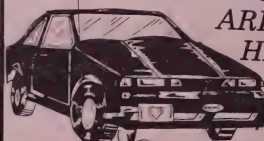
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finally he responded, "I am Jimmy Glass." His affirmative responses were probably prompted by a desire to please. The eighth anniversary of Jimmy's disappearance passed.

In Dec., 1923, Otto Winkler of Lackawaxen was hunting rabbits outside Greeley. It had been extremely dry that fall, and much of the terrain normally so marshy that it was difficult to traverse was now firm. Otto's foot kicked what looked like a small round rock. He picked it up and immediately realized he was holding a human skull. Otto had taken part in the original search for Jimmy 8½ years earlier. He felt sure he had found the long lost boy at last.

Otto looked for other remains. All he could find was a pair of shoes. As he picked them up, foot bones rattled inside. Otto looked for other evidence of the missing child, but in over eight years no doubt animals had carried away the rest.

Otto contacted police, who, in turn, notified Charles Glass of their find. Mr. Glass, Otto, and a police officer went to the site where the skull was found. They picked up a few buttons, but that was all. The shoes proved to be those worn by Jimmy Glass. They were new shoes, worn for the first time the day Jimmy disappeared. After eight years, they still bore the manufacturer's name.

From the position of the skull and shoes, it was felt that the little boy, unaccustomed to rural life, crawled through the Frazer's fence into the woods. After becoming exhausted, he lay down to sleep. Some believe that he may have fallen into a pool and drowned. When the pool dried up due to the unusual dry spell, the body was exposed.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass accepted the theory that their son had walked for some time, maybe discovering new adventures as he went, until he became lost. He either drowned or died of exposure. Apparently he never heard his searchers yelling his name. Jimmy's body was found over two miles from the Frazer's farm house.



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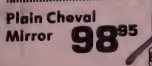
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RAINBOWS HEAD UPSTREAM

The big news last week among the angling public was the 65 lb. monster muskie landed at the mouth of the Moon River on Georgian Bay. Toronto angler Ken O'Brien brought in the new Canadian record on eight pound test line using a four inch rapala while fishing walleye. The cleithrum bone was removed from the huge lunge and sent to Dr. Ed Crossman at the Royal Ontario Museum, who aged the fish at 27 to 31 years.

THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott



Area walleye anglers have been reporting some fair catches of late with a lot of fish being taken by those jigging at the mouth of the Trent. Those who have been enduring the chilly nights on the bay have picked up some good fish, trolling rebels and rapalas.

Anglers waiting for the good fall rainbow action to start had better get their gear together soon. Recent rainfall has washed the feeder streams of lake Ontario recently, sending the signal for the bows to head upstream.

This writer, with fishing buddy Al Vandusen, enjoyed a productive afternoon last Thursday at Colborne Creek. While only three 'eaters' were taken, there was lots of action with a couple of rainbows in the eight to ten pound range on the end of the lines. Cured salmon eggs tied in dime-sized sacks did the trick.

Somewhat overlooked in that area is the superb stream fishing available.

Light-weight pencil-like floats that can be balanced with split shot are ideal for floating spaw sacks, or worms, for that matter, in front of the nose of fall steelhead. Remember that streams in the Cobourg-Colborne area are open only south of Highway 2 to Dec. 21st.

Good luck and good fishin'!

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

WHEN DID LEAFS LAST WIN IT ALL?

BY JOHN G. SMITH

Calling all Bobcats fans! This week, I have two free season tickets to give away to Belleville Bobcats games. All you have to do

is answer one simple question to qualify for a draw for them.

The question is: When was the last time the

Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup?

I know, I know ... you don't think they ever won one, right? Wrong. You've just shown your youth. They've won seven times since they've been called the Leafs.

So guess again.

All answers must be submitted by Friday and a winner will be drawn for the next edition of Quinte Weekly News from correct answers.

In the event of no correct answers, another question will be asked next week.

Good luck.

X X X

In 1954, the announcement was "The Giants won the pennant" as they swept the favoured Indians in four games. In 1969, the Mets knocked off the Orioles in five games. And by some miracle, the Dodgers knocked off the Athletics in five games in 1988.

Well, as the saying goes, I guess I have egg on my face.

Like everyone else, I predicted last week that the Dodgers would lose the World Series in seven games. Not win it in five.

After all, they had a weaker fielding and hitting team. This usually means

that there's a good chance you'll lose, doesn't it?

Oakland never seemed to wake up after sweeping the Red Sox five days before the series began.

I still hold that Oakland was a superior team ... but how well can they play in their sleep?

X X X

Have you thought about the trivia question yet? Go dig out your history books. It's probably in there somewhere.



Belleville Bobcat Dean Hoskin leaves a Kingston Voyageur player on the boards Friday night but similar aggressive action in the third period wasn't able to pull them out of a 8-6 loss. (Smith photo)

BELLEVILLE BOBCATS



PETERBOROUGH
Friday October 28
8:00 p.m.

STUDENTS NIGHT
Students with card
\$3.00

Our thanks to this
week's game sponsors:

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WE'RE GOING
TO BE BUILDING
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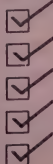


CONGRATULATIONS
DANNY WRIGHT

This week's winner of two tickets to a Belleville Bobcats game Friday night at the Memorial Arena.

Become a Quinte Weekly News carrier to be eligible for this regular draw!
CALL 962-3484

DOOR
and
WINDOW
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Show Room

Hwy 2 East of Belleville
at Point Anne Lane
approx. 2 miles east of
Belleville Plaza

969-1716

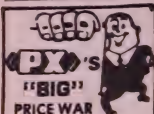


**QUINTE
WEEKLY**

NEWS CLASSIFIED

articles for sale

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HEAVY DUTY WHEEL CHAIR. folding 1390. Pneumatic tires, excellent condition. \$250. Call 394-4983 after 5pm.

SHARP C.D. PLAYER. still in box, brand new, worth \$400, asking \$150. Call 399-0757.

TOSHIBA VCR, beta, \$200. SANKO MOVIE CAMERA, projector, screen and accessories \$300. D.P. EXERCISE SYSTEM with pull system, \$300. Call 399-3047 after 7pm.

BABY STROLLER AND WALKER, BABIES TOYS by Fisher-Price. Call 398-6061.

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Open Sundays till 9 p.m.

COFFERFELDS
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LOVE SEAT/SOFA BED, 8 months old, \$200. O.B.O. Call 392-1110 or 392-7459.

articles for sale

TWO PIECE SECTIONAL CHESTERFIELD, brown, LOVE SEAT, brown brocade, H E A T I L A T O R FIREPLACE. Call 967-1523.

ANTIQUE WOODEN PLANES. Call 476-6472.

SNOWBLOWER, 3pt. hitch, 5 foot, McKee, good condition, \$500. Call 476-6472.

FREEZER, 21 cubic feet, RESTAURANT TABLES and chairs, DISHWASHER. Call 392-8113.

SILVERTONE CABINET RECORD-PLAYER, AM/FM radio, 2 removable speakers, good condition. \$35. Call 394-2592.

STRAND COOKSTOVE with 6 burners, \$200. O.B.O. **BLE BED** and dresser with mirror, \$100. **ANTIQUE KITCHEN CHINA CABINET,** small 2 door, \$55. Call 398-6927.

FURNACE HUMIDIFIER with thermostat and mounting hardware, \$25. **SET OF CAR TOP RACKS,** \$6. **SKI RACK,** holds 4 pairs of skis, fits on trunk, \$15. Call 968-5180.

MUST SELL LIVING ROOM SET, couch, love seat and matching chair, excellent condition, no reasonable offer refused. Call 392-0990.

3 GARAGE DOORS, pine, 8'x8'6", \$50 each. Call 962-7388.

COMPLETE DARKROOM PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT for color and black and white processing. Call 392-7427.

ANTIQUES: large oak dining table and 6 chairs, walnut single bed with mattress and box spring, horse-drawn cutter, excellent condition. Call 399-3218.

CHILD'S SCHOOL DESK, \$10. **GIRLS BIKE,** 3 speed, \$20. Call 967-1807 after 5pm.

articles for sale

DOWNHILL SKIS, boots and poles, **BIRD CAGE** and **EXERCISE BIKE,** 0 speed, **BIKE,** 16" wheel, **BABY'S FOLDING CRIB,** for up to 3 months old. Call 394-3402.

BABY'S CAR BED, immaculate condition. \$10. **CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR,** very good shape, \$20. firm. **SEARS DIE HARD H.D. CAR BATTERY,** 12 volt, 2. **LITON MICROWAVE OVEN,** works great, no marks, older model, \$125. 4 **TIGER PAW ALL WEATHER TIRES,** P 195-75 R14, with plenty of miles left, \$30. **BACK PACK** with frame, very good shape, \$10. **BLACK AND DECKER WIRE EATER,** works fine, \$12. **GAS BBQ** and tank, very good condition, works good, 20,000 BTU, buy now and save \$90. Call 968-9680.

HALF SLIPS, new never used, regular \$6, each sell for \$2.50 each. (3 only). **UMBRELLA'S,** new never used, 2 only, automatic, regular, \$7. Selling for only \$3.50 each. Call 968-8613.

FILTER QUEEN VACUUM CLEANER and beater bar, both in good working condition. \$225. Call 969-1563.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES, size 11, **WINTER GIFT CERTIFICATE,** (Belleville agency). Call Lola 399-3241.

5 PIECE DINETTE SUITE, scratch proof table, very comfortable chairs, \$150. **FERN STAND, 2 STORAGE CUPBOARDS, SEWING MACHINE,** etc. Call 394-3840.

ANTIQUE PARLOR SET, 7 pieces, best offer. Call 392-4385.

SNOWBLOWER, Ariens 27hp, 20", self propelled, excellent working condition, \$395. **OFFICE DESK,** modern style, 30"x60", 5 drawer with locking file drawer, dark oak finish new condition, \$275. Call 966-4373.

articles for sale

RIMS, Volkswagen, 74-80, 5 hold, \$15. **HEAD RESTS,** Volkswagen, \$15. for pair, **SINK,** stainless steel, \$7.50. **HEAD BOARD FOR SINGLE BED,** \$3, all in good condition. Call 968-5148.

WOOD STOVE, large, new, air tight, used only twice, brass trim around door, price very reasonable. Call 962-6966.

STANLEY GARAGE DOOR OPENER, 1/3hp, new never out of box. Call 968-7868.

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ELECTROHOME HUMIDIFIER, variable speed, in good working order, \$25. **MASTERCRAFT ELECTRIC HEATER,** with fan, 1,500 watts, \$15. **COLEMAN SPACE HEATER,** oil fired, \$35. **MASSEY 440 SNOWMOBILE,** new seat, belt, in top shape, \$950. **A QUANTITY OF STOVE AND HEATING PIPES,** 3, 4, and 5 inch diameter, \$25 for lot, 5 **GENERAL TIGERS, fadials** size P195/75 R15, white walls, like new, \$250. for set. **BOOKCASE BED FRAME,** double size, light coloured, \$40. complete. Call 968-4424.

BEAVER COAT with 3-way collar, MINK HAT, LADIES OVERSHOES, size 7, RUBBER BOOTS, lined, Rainettes, low rubbers, ASSORTED CLOTHING, very reasonable, CHRISTMAS PLACE MATS, reversible, CHRISTMAS SECTIONED COOKIE TRAY, BLACK AND WHITE TV, console, excellent condition, WINE RACK, walnut, new, SHEER CURTAINS, other misc. household items. Call 966-8662.

ROLL-A-WAY COT, like new, \$65. **TORCAN BASEBALL HEATER,** Slim-line, \$15. **MEAT SLICER,** electric, \$10. **DEEP FRYER,** electric, \$10. Call 392-4491.

B.F. GOODRICH RADIAL MUD TIRES, 12.50-11.00-15 half worn set of four, \$225. Call 966-4166.

GENDRON BABY CARRIAGE, 3 position. Call 395-3583 after 4pm.

PIONEER AND CHINAWA CHAIR SAW, USED WHEEL TRIMMER, needs new pole, gas run, COUNTER TOP STOVE, \$50. **EXERCISE BIKE,** new, \$75. **LADIES BIKE,** new, 3 speed, \$75. Call 392-1904.

HAMMOND CLASSIC ORGAN and bench seat. Call 392-7471.

BARN HEATER, heavy duty, ROTTIE FOR COTTAGE, (flush toilet), QUARTZ HEATER, 1,500 watts, used approx. 5 hours. Call 395-3782.

BABY BATH CHANGE TABLE, \$25. **WESTINGHOUSE STOVE,** counter top, \$75. Call 395-2650.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS
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articles for sale

MORSE/ELECTRONIC STEREO SYSTEM, complete with turntable, 2 speakers, alarm system, digital clock, AM/FM stereo cassette and 8 track, \$300. complete, **FOUR SINGLE WALL UNIT** complete with bar, \$1,000, or package deal for both, \$1,150. Must sell moving call 398-6363 after 6pm.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS, some as old as 1915, price dependant on age. **COUCH AND CHAIR,** brown and white, \$100. **MEN'S SWEATERS,** one cowman double knit on rounded needles, fisherman knit, original from Scotland, both 100 percent wool, size 44, \$80. each. Call 392-1172.

BRAUN MIXER with several attachments, \$120. **SUNBEAM CHROME MIXER,** 12 speed, chrome, never used, \$100. Call 968-4143.

CLASSIC ITALIAN BRASS LAMPS, 39" high, trlight switches, beautiful silk shades, \$85. for pair, **CAR RADIO,** AM/FM, GM original equipment with 5"x7" oval speakers, \$45. for set. Call 966-7440.

PINE TABLE, OLD CUPBOARD, WOODEN BED, high, all refinished, **BUNKED, modern, McDONALD'S HIGH CHAIR.** Call 392-9452.

FUR COAT, brown persian lamb, mink collar, size 10-12. **BROWN SEAL FUR COAT** with mink collar, size 10-12. Call 966-3432.

ROLL-A-WAY COT, like new, \$65. **TORCAN BASEBALL HEATER,** Slim-line, \$15. **MEAT SLICER,** electric, \$10. **DEEP FRYER,** electric, \$10. Call 392-4491.

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HAMMOND CLASSIC ORGAN and bench seat. Call 392-7471.

BARN HEATER, heavy duty, ROTTIE FOR COTTAGE, (flush toilet), QUARTZ HEATER, 1,500 watts, used approx. 5 hours. Call 395-3782.

BABY BATH CHANGE TABLE, \$25. **WESTINGHOUSE STOVE,** counter top, \$75. Call 395-2650.

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R/C RADIO, 6 channel Futaba, Conquest, 4 SER CADS, \$275, new for planes. R/C RADIO, 2 channel Futaba, for car or boat, \$90, wheel, near new, \$90. R/C RADIO, 2 channel, Aristo Craft, 250 for car or boat, \$80. VOS, PLANE, electric, .05 Cavity System's, new, \$35. Call 962-0985.

OILSPACE HEATER, with holding tank, STOVE PIPES, BATHROOM VANITY with marble top, 16" x 20". CHROME TABLE and 4 chairs, HOT WATER TANK, BLACK AND WHITE TV, floor model. Call 392-7897.

METAL AWNING, 8'x3', \$100. LADIES GOLF SHOES, size 7, \$10. BATHROOM EXHAUST FAN, \$15. FOLDING GOLF BAG STAND, new, \$10. Call 392-1388.

AMATEUR RADIO EQUIPMENT, Drake TR4 with VFO and antenna matcher, \$300. 6 METER RADIO with 3 element beam, \$75. ANTENNA, 5 element vertically horizontal polarized 2 meter beam, \$60. KENWOOD RADIO, FM, 2 meter, \$350. CITIZEN MPL 5 SSB RADIO, 40 channel, \$125. Call 476-7118.

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LAZY BOY RECLINER, olive green, \$50. TV CART, \$15. DELUXE TOASTER OVEN, \$20. all items perfect condition. Call 962-5019.

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MATTRESS AND STEEL FRAME for double bed, \$35. SINGLE BED, with wooden foot, head, and posture board, complete, \$40. EXERCISE COT, Slender Bender, \$15. LAWNMOWER, push, ideal for small lawns, \$20. BATHROOM MEDICINE CABINET, \$10. Call 392-9332.

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HUNTERS SPECIAL CHROME AND OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, \$2 each. WOOD STOVE, Quebec Heater, med. size, \$50. COT, 30" folds up, with mattress, good condition, \$40. SEVERAL ALUMINUM DOORS, \$20 each. STORAGE TRUNK, 36" x 23", mouse proof, \$25. Call 392-5564.

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BEDROOM, close to downtown and bus stop, \$60 weekly. Apply at 286 Colman.

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ROOM AND BOARD for 7 days, for 3 boys, bus at corner, really an apartment. Call 968-5405.

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FISHING PACKAGE... 14 1/2 FT STARCRAFT 9.9 HP EVINRUDE 650LB TRAILER BLOWOUT PRICE

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6HP \$1435 \$1075
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wanted

wanted

real estate

boats and motors

pets

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WANTED USED GOALIE
EQUIPMENT Call 393-3300
Mon. to Fri. after 6pm.

WANTED TANDY OR IBM
COMPUTER, must be in A-1
condition. Call 394-2711

WANTED USED AIR COM-
PRESSOR, any condition, will
repair. Call 392-8113

WANTED LIVING ROOM
CARPETING, 12'x18' or
more, solid color, reasonable
Call 392-7138

WANTED UPHOLSTERED
ADJUSTABLE STUDENT'S
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5pm.

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BASEBALL HOCKEY
CARDS, old and new, paying
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WANTED: about 300 pounds
of overripe cabbages suitable
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Do something for you - flex-
ible hours and earn extra
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T.C. Enterprises
is hiring salespeople with own
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Salary or commission p/t/f/e avail.
Experience an asset. Call 969-6240
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Nutritious meals and snacks
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Sewell for inspection, (813)
382-6400 re lot 9 unit 16 block
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personals

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Call anytime 966-5179.

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FOR A NICE LOOKING
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likes to go camping, dancing,
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LONESOME MAN 66
YEARS OLD, likes home life
and traveling, would like to
meet lady with similar in-
terests. Write Box 103 Cannif-
ton. Call 962-5244.

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SEARCHING FOR OUT-
DOORS MAN, 5'8" to 6', 41
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83 HONDA ACCORD, low mileage, try it you'll buy it, in mint condition, \$4,595 certified. At Melville Motors home of the deal maker 969-4485.	73 DODGE TRUCK, running order, students needs money for school. Call 476-7426 evenings.	82 ESCORT, 4 door, hatch, 4 cyl. 4 spd, p/b, tu-tone, and more certified special, \$3,495. Call Mel or Rick at Bains Used Cars 967-1945.	69 TRAVELAIR CAMPING TRAILER, 15', good condition, \$1,500. O.B.O. sleeps 6. Call 392-1039.	86 1100 VIRAGO, \$3,500. O.B.O. Call 969-0785.	75 YAMAHA 80, \$175. O.B.O. Call 969-0785.
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80 OLDS, CUTLASS, 4 door, 8 cyl. auto, p/s, p/b, air, AM/FM cassette, two tone blue, \$4,495. Call Mel or Rick at Bains Used Cars 967-1945.	82 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 2 door, 4 cyl. economy plus, radio, rally wheels, rear defroster, only \$1,995. certified. At Melville Motors home of the deal maker 969-4485.				
79 PONTIAC LEMANS, this 4 door beauty has p/s, p/b, radio, rear defroster, looks and runs fantastic, small V-8, auto, \$2,295. certified. At Melville Motors home of the deal maker 969-4485.	80 CHEV MALIBU, 301 auto, excellent running condition, \$2,400, certified. Call 477-2437.				
84 LAZER, excellent condition, 24,000 miles, \$5,995. Call 392-4385.					

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NEWS AUTO MART

BERETTA BEATS BACK FOREIGN COMPETITION

By Glen Konorowski
It's hard to find the words that describe the feeling I had when I turned the key and started the engine of the 1988 Beretta GT.

The sound of the dual exhaust was something I hadn't heard since the days of the powerful V8s of the 1970s.

General Motors, with the

help of Chevrolet, is bringing back a little excitement to driving again without a big price tag.

My test car Beretta GT has a base price of just \$14,793, which includes a list of standard features that would impress any car lover. This kind of well-equipped base car is the way GM hopes to get back a lot of buyers that went to

the Japanese for excitement in a smaller performance car.

With a design and development cost of \$1.8 billion dollars, GM is telling the world that the company is serious about beating the competition back to the shores of the Pacific.

The look of the Beretta is something you would think comes from design studios of Europe. Its sloping and round-nosed front gives it a very clean and uncluttered look, which is very pleasing to the eye. The fit of all the body panels on my test car was good and the metallic paint flawless.

Comfortable is the word I would use to describe the seats in the Beretta. They have plenty of support in all the right places plus lots of adjustment to please any size of driver.

The GT's dash contains a full set of gauges bunched a little too close together. All the control stocks and heater controls are well marked and easy to use. Even the shifter is placed



1989 Chevrolet Beretta GT

just where the driver doesn't have to lean over for it.

As for the back seat, getting in and out is quite easy, thanks to the design of the doors. Seating in the back is also good, but lacking a little in headroom — which is the price you have to pay for a great body.

Under the hood, the Beretta GT has a small but

powerful 2.8 litre V6 that delivers 125 horsepower.

The Beretta GT that I was given from GM was equipped with the optional Z51 suspension, a package that provides bigger sway bars, heavy duty front bushings and larger front shock struts.

Topping this suspension package are larger-styled wheels with performance Eagle GT and four tires. Putting this together with the MacPherson strut front suspension and a beam axle on trailing arms with coil springs and you have an unbeatable combination.

Cornering the Beretta was no problem at any

speed, body roll was minimal, giving the car a very stable feeling to it. I would add that the Eagle GT and tires worked well even in the snow.

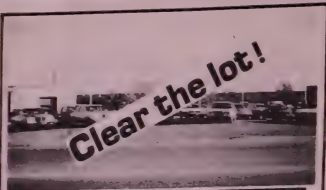
The power rack and pinion steering, which seemed a little heavy at first, gives the driver good control with just the right amount of road feel. With a turning circle of just 34.7 feet, parking the Beretta is no problem.

Trunk space is fairly reasonable at 13.5 cubic feet. My only complaint with the design of the car was the high lift to get items in or out of the trunk.

I would have to say that the 1988 Beretta GT has to be one of the best attempts by GM to stop the invasion of small sports coups. By selling the car well-equipped with only the high-priced items optional, GM should be able to bring those traditional foreign car buyers back to the domestics.

Base price: \$14,793 (plus destination charges of \$453).

Price as tested: \$16,855. Standard features included power brakes and steering, power trunk release, intermittent wipers, V6 on the GT, Mag wheel on the GT, plus a long list of standard items.



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88 Dodge Raide

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81 MAZDA GLC, must sell, reasonable price. Call 968-3600.	76 FORD ELITE, good condition, motor, drive train and tires excellent, \$1,000. Call 968-9481.	80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 spd, standard, red and black interior, \$1,600, certified, good shape. Call 966-8671.	82 MUSTANG, auto, sun roof, 4 cyl, radio, p/s, p/b, cruise, \$3,500. Call 966-7151.		
81 MAZDA GLC SPORT MODEL, for parts. Call 968-3600.	78 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, 305 engine, auto, p/s, p/b, radio and cassette, roof rack, \$550. Call 398-6334.	ECOMIMICAL V-6, 85 Bonneville, 46,000km, double air, tilt, AM/FM stereo, reclining front seats, 4 door sedan, very clean, certified, Call Don or Sheila 969-8147 or 962-8374.	79 CHEV IMPALA, fair condition, needs some body work, \$1,000, as is. Call 476-4713.		
80 T-BIRD, 6 cyl, auto, excellent condition, new Michelina, good winter or 2nd car, 96,000 miles, \$1,595, certified. Call 394-2915.		80 CAMARO, V-8, auto, p/s, p/s, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, \$3,000, as is. Call 476-3848.			
64 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, low miles, \$3,995. Call 392-4385.					
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80 FORD LTD, sedan, 8 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, maroon, as is \$1,495. Call Mel or Rick at Bains Used Cars 967-1945.					
83 CAPRI, V-6, 3.8 litre engine, air, auto, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,000. Call 392-0990.					
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80 FORD VAN, good condition. Call 394-6119 after 5pm.					
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80 OLDS TORONADO, immaculate shape, fully loaded, low mileage, \$5,200, certified. Call 394-2136.					
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ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW



VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE
and ERICA
WRIGHT

Some people probably believe that the authors of this column are so uncritical that they will write a glowing review about any old movie they can get their hands on. Not true! Our objective is to find films that are not widely known, but which are above-average in quality. This is not always possible. We do not review any films that we would not recommend to at least some of our friends.

Out of every three movies we view, one is discarded, as being unfit to be recommended. Some examples of these follow:

CRIMES OF THE HEART (1986 Drama). Director: Bruce Beresford. Starring Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek. Goes on interminably. All the cast have high-pitched voices and phony Southern accents. Continual shouting and temper tantrums. One of us departed after the first ten minutes.

CITY HEAT (1984 Action). Director: Richard Benjamin. Starring Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds. An unsuccessful attempt to do a comedy version of a Prohibition-era, cop-gangster film. Cutesy and hammy.

THE FLY (1986 Horror). Director: David Cronenberg. Starring Jeff Goldblum. Fifty minutes of boredom followed by 45 minutes of tasteless gore, pus, mucus and vomit.

HIGHLANDER (1986 Fantasy). Director: Russell Mulcahy. Starring: Christopher Lambert, Sean Connery. "Immortals" chasing each other through the centuries. Lots of swordplay, special effects, and beautiful scenery, but a waste of time. To spare us the agony of watching so many bad movies, we ask readers of this column to let us know the films you think are especially worth reviewing. The address is:

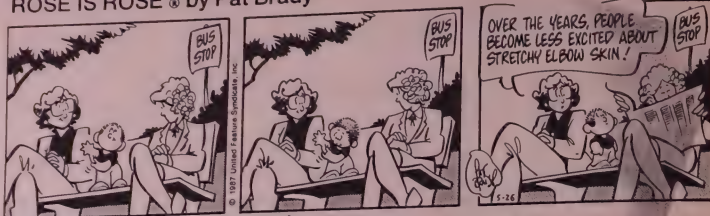
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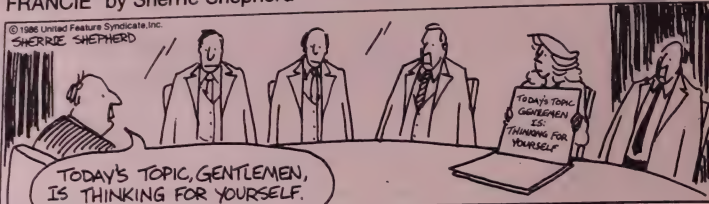
WEEKLY

NEWS COMICS

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



FRANCIE by Sherrie Shepherd



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



GROUND ZERO by Tim Haggerty

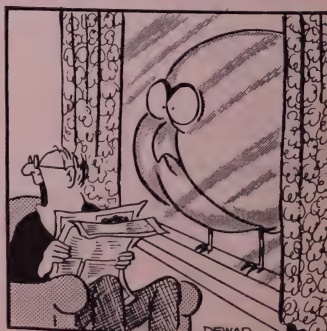


SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



Sheila was determined to see if her fake nails were as durable as the ads said...

Downhill



"Marge...I think the bird feeder's empty."

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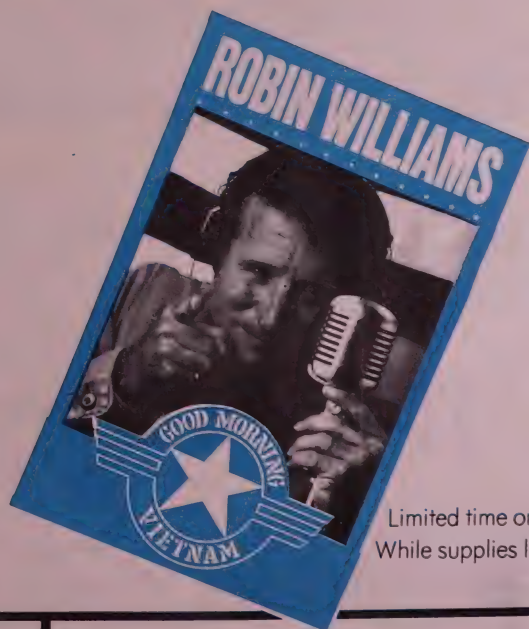
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Good Morning Vietnam

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 45
 Tuesday Nov. 1, 1988

"The best news
 you've had all week!"



Prime Minister Mulroney attacks a heckler's remark this Saturday. (Smith photo)

PM defends free trade

By David Botting

Perhaps it was only the cold Saturday afternoon, but the two hour wait for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney seemed long enough for some of his younger supporters in the crowd to reach voting age.

Despite the wait, though, hardly anyone in the estimated crowd of 400 to 500 people went home, especially sign-carrying protesters who waited in the cold outside Century Place for over two hours for the chance to show the prime minister their opposition to free trade.

See PM Page 10



Pumpkins in space

A team from CFB Trenton's base hospital carves out an unusual jack-o-lantern during Saturday's pumpkin carving contest in the Quinte Mall sponsored by the Kiwanis

Club. Seventeen teams participated in the event, raising almost \$500 for the Alzheimer's Society. (Smith photo)

Madawaska Land Trust battle lines are drawn

By Francis Kavanagh

The battle lines were drawn on Monday, Oct. 24 when opponents of the Madawaska Highlands Regional Land Trust discussion paper attended a meeting organized by the Belleville Fish and Game Club.

The 250 anglers and hunters in attendance fear the loss of their privileges to hunt, fish or trap on the proposed 1,500 square mile trust area.

However, Ted Mosquin, president of the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS), sponsors of the paper said a major study, the Reid Report, conducted by the Natural Heritage League (NHL) significantly alters and narrows the scope of CPAWS. As a result,

literally half of the discussion paper falls under the jurisdiction of NHL. Mosquin said CPAWS will adhere to the findings of the Reid report and play an active role, under the vehicle of NHL, to see the recommendations are met and implemented.

The Reid report deals with the apparent need to establish private nature trusts across the province.

A nature trust is defined as a "charitable, non-governmental, organization dedicated to the protection and management of natural areas and landscapes through the purchase, donations or co-operative land-ownership programs. It is supported through memberships and donations and by volunteer involvement of its

members."

The NHL is a governmental umbrella organization of 28 interest groups, such as; the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), Ducks Unlimited, Wildlife Habitat Canada, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) and CPAWS.

Mosquin said in future CPAWS will concentrate on MNR's Crown land policy planning process in particular logging on Crown lands. He also said he cannot understand why the anglers and hunters are "scared out of their wits" because CPAWS' 2,200 members do not pose a threat to the 72,000 members of OFAH.

"Fear is a very powerful force in human affairs," See TRUST'S AIM Page 16

CITY HALL
RE-OPENS
 SEE PAGE 10
 AND SPECIAL SECTION B
 PAGES 1-24

INDEX

David Botting...3
 Editorial...4
 Quintessence...4
 Letters...4
 Handwriting...6
 Gardening...7
 Quinte Calendar...8
 Dates 'n Darts...9
 Crime Stoppers...9
 Crime Flashback...12/13
 Sports...15
 Armchair Athlete...15
 Classified...16-18
 Auto Mart...19/20
 Comics...22
 Video Spotlight...22
 Renata's Recipes...23

CITY HALL TOURS AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

Belleville's citizens will be able to tour city hall this week to see for themselves where their tax monies went in the massive renovation of the building constructed in 1873.

Tours are planned for Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 2, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, November

5:10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday, November 6, 1 to 4:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the municipal candidates running for city hall have been invited to meet the public at Century Place from 1-3 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Belleville Downtown Business

Association. Also on Saturday, antique cars and horse and buggies will be displayed on Front Street downtown and around city hall from 1-4 p.m. If you wish to display a car, call Ian McFarlane at 968-3647. People in period costume can also be seen.

PLANNING URGED TO AVOID CRISIS

A former chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education, Fred Deacon, has announced his candidacy for trustee.

"I know from personal experience what the job entails," the city businessman said in a press release. He served as a trustee in 1977 and 1978 and was chairman of the board 1981-82.

As a businessman, he stresses the need for strong liaison between the board and the business community, calling co-operative education and the Ties program "excellent programs."

"Employment opportunities for students will improve as they and their teachers get to know first hand the expectations of employers," he says.

He is also concerned that taxpayers receive the "best value for our educational tax dollar." He notes that each year, provincial grants form a smaller percentage of the total local educational budget.

"We must stand firm

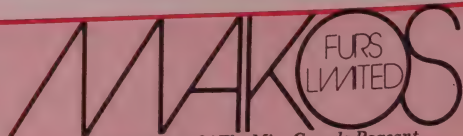
against further erosion of provincial support for the public school system," he says.

He notes that by the year 1995, teachers will be retiring at a rate four times greater than now. Between 1995 and 2000, 27 per cent of the board's teaching staff, many of them department heads, vice principals and principals, will be eligible for retirement.

"The board must prepare now to avoid a leadership crisis," he said. "Hiring practices and leadership training must have a high priority if we are to have qualified, competent new leadership."

UNITED WAY KEEPS ROLLING

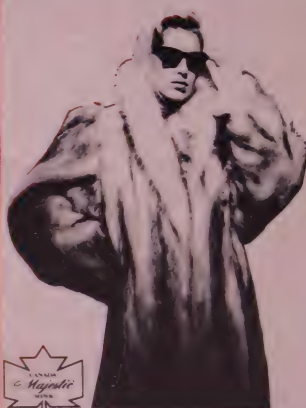
The 1988 United Way campaign had reached \$82,702, or 24.9 per cent of the campaign goal of \$335,000, by Friday, Oct. 28. According to John Babiak, the campaign is running ahead of last year's totals.



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THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

PARENTS

FRENCH IMMERSION PROGRAMS
BEGINS AT GRADE FOUR

The Hastings County Board of Education is planning to offer French Immersion Programs at Bayside Elementary School, Harry J. Clarke School and Park Dale Public School Belleville, Bancroft Public School and College Street School, Trenton in September of 1989.

Public meetings will be held at the following locations to provide parents with information about the French Immersion Program.

Bancroft Public School	Nov. 8, 1988
Hastings County Board of Education 156 Ann Street, Belleville	Nov. 10, 1988
Bayside Elementary School	Nov. 16, 1988

All meetings will be at 7:30 p.m.

Parents who are interested in having their children enter in the French Immersion Program should attend one of these meetings.



The joys of parenting

"Being a parent is wanting to hug and strangle your kid at the same time," says the dad in a recent edition of the cartoon Calvin and Hobbes.

How true.
All parents know that sensation, especially when your kid is lost. You're frantic with fear. You just know that he's been run over and left for dead or that someone has abducted him and you'll never see him again.

And then you find him again.
Now, this is where the urge to hug and strangle him start up at the same time. A minute ago, you wanted nothing more than to see him again and hug him, but now that you've found him, you find a terrible desire to smack him but good. A minute ago, your heart ached with fear. Now you know it's heartburn and that he's responsible for it, and you just want to shake him and holler at him you're so relieved to see him again.

Irony, isn't it? Ah, the joys and tribulations of parenting.

X X X

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

The London (England) Sunday Times recently commissioned a survey to gauge the level of general knowledge amongst the general public. The results were startling, to say the least.

One out of six surveyed couldn't pick out Britain on a map. They didn't have a clue. No idea. Not a sausage.

Canadians, of course, have no such problems. We're that big red country north of the U.S. The one that stretches up to the North Pole. I think. Or is that the Soviet Union?

Heaven help us if the ever change our colour on the map.

"Oh, sure. I know which one is Canada. It's the red one over here. No? ... Um, here's a red one. Is this Canada? No? Okay, what about this red one? What'dya mean they changed the colour? How am I gonna find Canada if you change the colour on me, huh? I mean, what right did they have, huh? Why next thing you're gonna tell me

they moved it or they made it smaller or something. What'dya mean they made it smaller? How am I ever gonna find it if they make it smaller too?"

X X X

CHAIN CIRCULATION

A recent column on chain letters sparked an idea for newspapers: chain circulation.

Here at Quinte Weekly News, we print a minimum of 36,000 copies every week. With the concept of chain circulation, we could cut that back to, say, about 3,600 copies, and ask each reader to pass it on to their neighbours.

Remember to pass it on. Don't break the chain. If you break the chain, then next week, you'll find all 3,600 papers in your hedge. And everyone of those 3,600 papers will include your name in the court news. Or worse, your neighbours will read all about you as the star feature in next week's Crime Flashback by Max Haines.

X X X

ELVIS SIGHTING

We feel a little like the boy who cried wolf so often that when a wolf was really there, no one believed him. I mean, who's going to believe us now? Still, here goes....

Last week, a friend saw Elvis Presley eating at the

lunch bar at Woolworth's in the Belleville Plaza. She can't recall what he was eating or how he was dressed, but she says he had grey sideburns. She said he wasn't humming anything or singing anything. He didn't flash a rhinestone jewels at her or anything. He just sat there and ate.

Is she reliable? You judge that. She's a teenager and what could be more reliable?

X X X

GULLIBILITY

Remember The War of The Worlds with Orson Welles? That radio broadcast became a classic. Aired on Halloween and treated as if it were regular programming rather than theatre, the show scared the wits out of millions of Americans despite disclaimers throughout the show that told listeners it was only a Mercury Theatre production.

How gullible can people be! Nobody could be that gullible today, could they? I mean, no one believes that Proctor and Gamble's logo is really connected to satan worship and no one really believes that there are alligators in New York City sewers and no one really believes that we entered a New Age of peace and prosperity last August and no one really believes that Elvis is still alive, do they? Do they?



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QUINTE NEWS EDITORIAL

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"THE BEST NEWS YOU'VE HAD ALL WEEK"

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Going for gold

When Canada's pride and glory, Ben Johnson, was stripped of his medal for illegal use of steroids, all of Canada's other Olympian athletes were unfairly tarnished. It seemed as though Canada's other fine athletes and fine performances were lost in the swirling cloud of doubt and suspicion, charge and countercharge, that followed the Johnson incident.

If a handful of athletes left all the others tarnished, then perhaps a handful of other Olympian athletes can restore the shine. The eight female Olympians who visited Belleville recently, as reported in last week's Quinte Weekly News, certainly did so.

It was refreshing to hear these women share their youthful dreams with the audience. It was refreshing to hear of their high goals, of their motivation and determination, of the sacrifices made for the sake of achievement.

If the message had stopped there, it wouldn't have been enough, though. After all, that's what motivated the athletes who took illegal drugs: a driving determination to win — at any cost if necessary.

But what came through was something more. We heard about setbacks and failures despite the determination and the hard work. And we heard that these failures were all right. That it was enough to have done one's best, to have given one's all, and to have still fallen just short.

Perhaps Karen Strong, a member of the Canadian National Cycling team and a competitor at the Los Angeles Olympics, summed it up best from her perspective today as a cycling coach. A fierce competitor who had to come to terms with her failure to win a medal at the olympics, she talked about desire, motivation — and sheer enjoyment — of not just sports, but any aspect of life.

"You have to have an intense, burning desire for whatever it is you're going to do," she said. "Get out there and give 100 per cent, kick butt — and then enjoy your efforts."

Now, that's a role model for people of any age, athletes or not.

David Botting

□ **JEERS** - To those who heckled the prime minister Saturday with the language one would expect — though no less despicable — in a hockey arena. Not that there's anything wrong with heckling, one of those fine old Canadian traditions. But surely, other language could have been found than the language of the barnyard.

Quintessence

SALMON FISHING IN THE MOIRA!
 (A FEW POINTERS)

THE OTHER SUNDAY I WENT OVER TO THE MOIRA RIVER TO CHECK OUT THE SALMON FISHING... NOW IM SUPPOSED TO BE DOING ELECTION CARDS AND IM TELLING YOU THAT NOTHING IS FUNNIER THAN WATCHING THESE GUYS DO THE MACHO WALTZ!

FIRST, YOU'VE GOT TO LOOK LIKE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING! (DON'T WORRY, YOU'RE NOT ALONE!)

SECOND, YOU MUST LEARN HOW TO SPIT!

THIRDLY, HOW TO HANDLE SALMON EGGS! GORROOS!

AS THERE ARE USUALLY ABOUT 30-40 FISH-ERMAN IN A 20M X 10 AREA THIS IS WHAT YOU WILL CATCH MOST OF THE TIME...

I SAW THIS GUY PERFORM THIS FEAT SEVEN TIMES!

THEY NEVER LEARN DEPT. DO NOT RUN DOWN THE MOIRA AFTER THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!

IT'S A NO WIN SITUATION!



HOW WAS YOUR WEEKEND?

LAST SATURDAY I WENT TO CENTURY PLACE TO SEE BRIAN MULRONEY...



She's put her money where her mouth is

Dear Editor,

In response to the article in your last publication: "More bark than bite?"

I believe we live in a democratic society where citizens are free to voice their concerns without being bound by any obligations to run for public office.

Indeed it was not political ambition that prompted me to be vocal about our city council's actions. As you are aware we have lost our system of checks and balances because our local media frequently omit or distort the

important issues of city business.

You stated that I did not put my money where my mouth is Mr. Botting. I have questioned council's actions very openly and have never backed down from anyone. Over the past 18 months I have spent approximately \$3,000 of my own personal funds doing research — I'm sure you realize the cost of proper research. I have spent endless hours doing this research and I have no regrets.

In regard to conflict of interest, my reporter was

given a copy of John Judson's letter (Mr. Judson is a London lawyer and an expert on Municipal Law) so you know what his conclusions were, but you anyone else come rushing forth with the required thousands of dollars to see justice done.

Why would you question my not running when it is on option open to any member of the electorate? Why, Mr. Botting, did you not run?

I would like to thank the citizens who have encouraged me during the

See CHANGE Page 12

Jeers to editor

The Editor:
 Jeers: To David Botting for unjustified criticism of the "Watchdog".

IN YOUR OPINION

Regarding your editorial in the Quinte Weekly News this week, I was very disappointed in your remarks.

At no time did I ever hear or read of Mrs. Kellaway aspiring for public office.

Did you, Mr. Botting, offer support to the "Watchdog" either morally or financially? Did you enquire as the cost of the research done by the "Watchdog" over the last 18 months to two years?

To run for public office requires a great deal of money. If you or anyone else feel the "Watchdog" should have been in the race, perhaps you should have made your support known to her.

Having attended council meetings and having followed council broadcasts since their inception, I realize the network does not appreciate anyone pointing out the shortcomings of our elected representatives. Too bad!

The apathy in this city is appalling. If the present mayor and council are returned after the disclosures of secrecy and apparent wrongdoings — heaven help this city.
 T.I. Smith
 Belleville

CHOICES FOR '88

QUINTE AREA MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES

VILLAGE OF WELLINGTON

- REEVE**
☐ Daryle Boyce
☐ Allan Pettingill
- COUNCILLORS**
☐ Ken Evers
- ☐ Betty Ann Moore
☐ Lori Barrett
☐ Norman Emley
☐ George Newson
☐ Fred Wilson
☐ Chris Hiles

SOPHIASBURGH TOWNSHIP

- REEVE**
☒ Eleanor Lindsay
- DEPUTY REEVE**
☐ Kathy Vowinkel
☐ Lee Mitchell
- COUNCILLORS**
☐ Graham Gale
- ☐ Gary Fox
☐ Pat Norton
☐ Fred Campbell
- BOARD OF EDUCATION**
☐ Don Kotchapaw
☐ George Palmer

On Nov. 14, voters will be able to vote for the candidates of their choice for municipal councils, utilities commissions and school boards. Here are the choices. A check mark indicates an acclamation.

NORTH MARYSBURGH TOWNSHIP

- REEVE**
☐ Ruth Calver
☐ David Harrison
- DEPUTY REEVE**
☐ Dick Wilkinson
☐ Floyd Snider
☐ Robert Carson
- COUNCILLORS**
☐ J.F. (Jay) Hepburn
☐ Ron Everall
☐ Laverne Bailey
- BOARD OF EDUCATION**
☒ Kathy Peever

SOUTH MARYSBURGH TOWNSHIP

- REEVE**
☐ Doug Miller
☐ Joyce Minaker
- DEPUTY REEVE**
☒ Doug Murphy
- COUNCILLORS**
☐ Jim Keogh
☐ Joe McAlpine
☐ William Creasy
☐ Morris Miller
- BOARD OF EDUCATION**
☒ Ann Munro-Cape

ENVIRONMENT KEY ISSUE

Kay Manderville, a second-term trustee on the Hastings County Board of Education, has decided to switch her sights to Belleville city council.

She said she sees the environment as the municipal problem requiring top priority. Two studies, one on waste management and one on water treatment facilities, will form the basis for important decisions by the new council,

she said in a press release.

Another area of concern for her is the need for low income and/or co-op housing facilities. She also mentions revision of the city's official plan, preservation and enhancement of the waterfront and improvement of "Old Bellevillian" architecture as needs within "the confines of fiscal responsibility."

She is a lecturer in the faculty of medicine at

Queen's University and has been active in many different groups and organizations within the city. Her sons, she notes, were avid hockey and baseball players, while her daughter is a student at the Quinte Dance Centre and is active in musical performances. Her husband, Dr. Gene Manderville, practices family medicine in Belleville.

VETERAN OFFERS EXPERIENCE

Graydon Pound, the only veteran Thurlow Township councillor to run again for re-election, says he considered running for deputy reeve but decided not to in the end because of pressures from his "rapidly expanding" business.

A councillor for the last two terms, he says major developments have been put in place such as water and sewer in Cannifton that will require continued guidance by the new council.

Stressing his experience, he pointed to past successes, in which, as a council member on the township recreation committee, he was able to help expand the township park complex by 27 acres "at almost no cost to the taxpayer."

"With Wintario funding, we are now building two soccer fields and three ball diamonds on the property," he said.

He said he would also like to use his experience as a member of the planning advisory committee to

make sure that Thurlow residents "receive the maximum tax advantage and development considerations" from the major industrial and commercial proposals the township is now attracting, thanks to the creation of the official plan and zoning bylaw.



IT'S ABOUT TIME VOTE MARY-ANNE SILLS FOR ALDERMAN



KENZO DOZONO

for **MAYOR**



ENVIRONMENT PROGRESS

Dear Fellow Citizens:

DO WE HAVE AN ALTERNATIVE - YES, WE DO

My name is Kenzo Dozono. I am taking up the challenge for the position of Mayor of Belleville. Why? Because I love this city and am willing to work very hard to improve Belleville.

This has been my home since 1969. My wife, Kiwako, and I are raising our young son and daughter here. I am a Quality Control Manager at Beclawat (Canada) Inc. Belleville, and former member of the Economic and Business Development Committee of the City of Belleville.

My concern is that we are losing the unique character of our beautiful city through political vandalism, vandalism which, if left unchecked, will destroy our present environment.

Together, I propose we fight the ignorance of political abuse. We cannot afford the waste of our tax dollars going to 'Mickey Mouse' operations.

I do not see conscience, creativity or vitality in most of our Council. I wonder why. Is Council too complacent to keep in touch with you and me, and too busy caring for their own private interests? The blatant errors of the past three years cannot be erased, but future mistakes on this scale need not happen.

We deserve better services; we demand more respect. We can take the initiative in areas of common concern: employment, safer streets, services for our seniors, environment protection, recycling waste. These are your concerns, and mine.

What we do need are honest councillors who put the public first and work with conscience, determination, care, enthusiasm and love.

To win this election, I need YOUR support. Please ask your family, friends and co-workers to vote for Kenzo Dozono on November 14th. If you will allow me the privilege of placing my poster on your property, please call my home at 962-8551.

Together, we can make Belleville a city to be proud of.

Sincerely yours,

Kenzo Dozono

Kenzo Dozono

INDOOR CLIMATE SECOND RATE FOR GROWING

I earn my living advising on the care of indoor and outdoor plants. With outdoor plants the task is fairly simple since they are primarily affected by the vicissitudes of nature rather than man. In addition, they are well adapted to local climate conditions.

With house plants, the opposite is true. Climate, although second rate, is fairly constant with the plant owner playing the major role in the plant's health and welfare. First, let me explain my references to "second rate" in terms of climate and then we'll talk about care.

Recognize that house plants are outdoor plants that have been selected for their ability to adapt fairly well to home conditions that include low light and low humidity. Unfortunately, a lot of plants are sold that are extremely demanding in terms of climate and should not be attempted by the casual plant lover, e.g. - the gardenia - but that is another story.

The main problem is that a house plant's roots are confined to a pot so that it cannot spread and search out water and nutrients as it can in its native habitat. House plants are something akin to a pet, totally dependant on their owner for food and water.

And there is a second problem. As light values fall, house plants respond in exactly the same way as their outdoor counterparts by slowing or even stopping their growth, going into semi-dormancy and begging to be left alone. Conditions that demand watering to be cut back considerably and feeding cut to zero.

But, of course, the opposite happens. With the outdoors shut down, plant lovers lavish their care on their house plants, watering and feeding as though it was mid-summer. In other words, house plants receive the most attention when they want it least, especially in terms of watering.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

In answering questions on radio and in forums for many years, I can say without contradiction that 75 per cent of house plant problems are the result of improper watering with over-watering being the main culprit by far.

It is almost impossible to over-water outdoor plants. What doesn't drain into the sub-soil is quickly evaporated by the sun and the air. But when plants are confined to a pot there is nowhere

for excess water to go and plant roots literally drown for the same reasons we drown, lack of oxygen.

But there are exceptions. Some plants such as the azalea and the cyperus require a growing medium that is constantly moist, which brings up another point. Not all house plants watering needs are the same.

Our house plants come from a variety of locales and climates: rain forests, fog forests, mountain slopes, meadows, stoney plains, deserts, swamps and woodlands. In some locales, rain is constant. In others, rain is rare. And still others - seasonal. And that is why it is not possible to set up one watering schedule for all of our plants.

There is one answer to all these problems - know each house plant as an individual. Never buy a house plant because you like its looks. Buy it because it will like you and the home conditions you have to offer in terms of both light and watering needs.

Here is a quick course in winter watering. Cactus and succulents (plants with fleshy leaves and stems) should be allowed to go bone dry, then watered lightly. Foliage plants should be allowed to dry down to the point where the growing medium should feel faintly cool to the finger. The same applies to flowering plants with watering stepped up slightly if they are flowering. But if a plant shows no sign of growth, back off and under-water rather than over-water. All of which can be summed up in one phrase. When in doubt - don't.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

November 1

□ Municipal All-Candidates Night at the Royal Legion Hall in Belleville, 7 p.m., sponsored by the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce. Chamber members and general public urged to attend.

□ Annual meeting of the Belleville Downtown Business Association at Corby's Reception Centre, 7:30 p.m.

□ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. For more info, call 47603369.

□ Special Olympic swimming every Tuesday night, 9-10 p.m. \$2 per person.

Wednesday

November 2

□ Bethesda Women's Circle Christmas Bazaar and Tea at the Bethesda Community Hall on Fish Lake Road 1-5 p.m. \$1 admission.

□ Food for Thought presents *One of Our Own: A Story About AIDS in the Workplace*, at room 2H9C, Kente Building, Loyalist College, at 12 noon.

□ Solid Rock Youth Ministries presents *Part I: Why is Waiting so Difficult?* Held 7 p.m. at

Calvary Temple on Highway 2 west of Belleville. Call 968-9964 for information of transportation.

□ The Belle Trent Chapter of the One Parent Families Association meets at Our Lady of Fatima School, 300 Sidney St. at 7:30 p.m. Babysitting provided. For more info, call 968-5207.

□ Argyle Chapter of the IODE will meet at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.

Thursday

November 3

□ The Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce and the Department of External Affairs present a Free Trade Business Opportunity Conference at the Ramada Inn in Belleville 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

□ The Trenton-Brighton Association for the Mentally Retarded present a bingo night at Tobe's Gardens, Rossmore, at 7 p.m. Association volunteers are welcome. Call Tammy Patrick 394-4594.

□ Quinte Environmental Resources Association annual general meeting at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club at 7:30 p.m., meet and greet period at 7 p.m. Jack McGinnis, founder of the Recycling Council of Ontario, will be guest speaker.

□ Rally 1 Club presents *Life Skills: How to Protect Yourself with Constable Susan Baker* of the Belleville Police at the



Mykola Bidniak, a talented mouth painter, will demonstrate his art and technique at the Quinte Mall Nov. 3-5.

Foster Ward Community Centre at 7 p.m.

□ Mykola Bidniak, a mouth painter, will present an exhibition of his painting technique for three days at the Quinte Mall.

Friday

November 4

□ Milford Friendship Circle Bake, Craft and Quilt Sale at the Picton Town Mall 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

□ Belleville's 7th Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale at the Ramada Inn today 12 noon to 9 p.m. and tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free admission.

□ Fall clean up days for seniors: yard work and gardening done by supervised students. Voluntary

donations to a local charity. Call early for an appointment to the Community Care for Seniors office, 476-7493.

□ The Canadian Diabetes Association, Quinte District Branch, is looking for volunteers to go door-to-door for its fundraising campaign in November. Call Sandra at 962-6520 or come to the office at 240 William St., Belleville, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday.

Saturday

November 5

□ Bay of Quinte Potters' annual Christmas Sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dufferin Centre in Trenton.

□ Halloween Dance at the Kinsmen Pool and Community Centre in Belleville 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. For tickets, call 969-1745. Seventy per cent of proceeds to the United Way and the LIFE Group of Belleville General Hospital.

□ The Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada will hold a general meeting at 1:15 p.m. at the Huntingdon Township Hall in Ivanhoe. Guest speaker Harold Mumby of Marmora who will discuss local UEL history. Everyone welcome.

Sunday

November 6

□ Jest for Fun presents Mousetales at 3 p.m. at Quinte Secondary School for ages three to six as the first in the Kinder Concert series.

□ Quinte Unitarians meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville YMCA. Rev. Barbara Kulcher of Hamilton the speaker on *Unbelievable Faith*.

□ Evangelist Glen Berteau of Baton Rouge, LA will be the guest speaker 6:30 p.m. at Calvary Temple on Highway 2 west of Belleville. For information or transportation, call 968-9964.

Monday

November 7

□ Frankford and area

Right to Life public meeting at 8 p.m. at the Frankford Public School, guest speaker Marilyn Bergeron, second vice president of the Alliance for Life, Canada, on the topic of Does Anyone Care? Everybody welcome.

□ The Navy League of Canada, sponsors of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, will hold its monthly bingo at the Lions Bingo Hall on Pinnacle Street in Belleville from 6 to 10 p.m.

□ Boy Scouts of Canada, Belleville District Council, general meeting at 7:15 p.m. at Scout headquarters in the Sir James Whitney School. All members welcome.

□ The Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Meet the Candidates Breakfast at the Picton Golf and Country Club at 8 a.m. Phone 476-2421 for reservations to see and hear the Picton Mayoralty Candidates.

Tuesday

November 8

□ Canadian Diabetes Association, Quinte District Branch, meets every second Tuesday of the month at 240 William St. at 7 p.m. Open to the public.

□ Dinkel's Restaurant Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m., a preview event for the first annual Belleville Downtown Snow Queen and King Pageant.

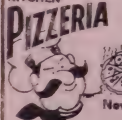
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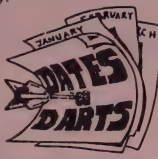
THIEVES STEAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WHAT DID WE DO BEFORE TV?

NOVEMBER 2

What did we do before television? On Nov. 2, 1920, station KDKA in Pittsburgh produced the world's first scheduled radio broadcast — instant presidential election results barely audible over the static of a box eating celery.

But by 1939 radio was reaching most households. "Can a girl from a little mining town in the West find happiness as the wife of a wealthy and titled Englishman? Our Gal Sunday tried daily, while Helen Trent proved life began at 40. Isn't that what Linda Evans and Joan Collins still promise?



**DATES 'N DARTS
BY FRED WEBSTER**

Other popular attractions included 39 year-old Jack Benny, Amos 'n Andy, read by blackfaced whites, *The Lone Ranger*, and *The Shadow*, whose Lamont Cranston "could cover himself with a cloak of invisibility." That's something teenagers still do. Just ask one to shovel the walk or mow the lawn.

George Burns had everything needed to be a star — Gracie Allen. Before long it became obvious one had to succeed on radio in order to fail on TV.

Popular music came on strong in the '50s. There's nothing like fine music ... at most spots on our dials. Orchestrated for guitars, drums, and booster rockets, the bulk of it today airs like last night's pizza played at 45 rpm.

Between records, of course, come the commercials. They offer the latest in headache remedies for the latest in headaches caused by the records. Deejays speak of "first releases" that in fact were never released at all. They escaped.

Modern music explains why talk shows became so popular. It's hard to say whether talk shows are meant to bring back the art of conversation or the stone age. Certainly everything goes ... starting with manners.

Instant news, however, is still radio's forte. Squadrons of helicopters even bring us up-to-the-minute road traffic reports. What's needed now are grounded announcers to give helicopter pilots up-to-the-minute air traffic reports.

News is always depressing, but at least while it's on, talk show callers and deejays aren't.

Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Belleville City Police force are requesting assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at a business premise on Pinacle Street, Belleville.

Sometime between 11:00 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, and 6:55 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, thieves broke the safety glass in

the basement door of the building and entered a room where a number of youths practice as a musical band. The culprits then made off with numerous musical instruments which are valued in excess of \$4,000.

The following is a list of items that have been reported as stolen and are still outstanding:

- A 100 watt Randall

guitar amplifier, black and white trim, model RG100ES, serial number 872893

- Cry Baby Wah Wah food pedal

- A 300 watt Crate power amplifier serial number 1499

- A Westone digital delay sound processor serial number S104001

- A Becker wireless unit, transmitter serial number VX101T, receiver serial

number VX102DR

- A SWR-220 Rack mount base amplifier.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

1/2

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BRIAN MULRONEY SILENCES HECKLERS

Cont. From Page 1

The prime minister took the protesters in his stride, silencing a heckler in the opening moments of his speech with the remark that his barnyard remarks were a fair sample of the quality of his opposition. He then launched a

spirited defense of free trade and his government.

"This is a fundamental choice that you have to make" in this election, he told the crowd, his wife Mila on one side and local Tory candidate Jack Ar-

thur on the other. Governments cannot create wealth, they can on-

ly create a climate in which people can create new wealth, he said repeatedly. And that, he said, is why his government is committed to free trade.

He quipped that the Tories here come four storeys high, pointing to the crowds gathered around the atrium on several floors at Century Place. Picking out the many young people in the crowd, he said: "They're saying 'we're Tories and we believe we are the best.' They're saying Canadians can compete with the best in the world."

In a riding with a major defense base, he stressed his government's commitment to giving the armed forces the tools to defend Canada.

"Canada is not a neutral nation," he told the crowd. "We stand firmly with our NATO allies."

The riding also has a large farm population, and the prime minister touched on agriculture and free trade, saying that 36 major farm organizations have endorsed the free trade agreement. He insisted that farmers will benefit from the agreement, but didn't offer any reasons.

Adding that "when farmers are hurting, the nation is hurting," he called his government a friend to the farmer. He cited increases of more than 500 per cent in farm aid over his four years as prime minister.

Asking voters to support Tory candidate Jack Arthur, he paid tribute to retiring Tory MP Jack Ellis, who he called a valued advisor and a "tremendous" representative for the area.

"He has served Parliament in the finest tradition of the British Parliamentary tradition," he said.

**PUBLIC SERVICE
ALLIANCE**

STOP
JERKING US



A vocal protester heckles Brian Mulroney. (Smith photo)



Proud city re-opens city hall

By David Botting

When Belleville's city hall was completed in 1873, there was no official opening ceremony, but the city made up for that Sunday with an official outdoor ceremony attended by several hundred dignitaries and prominent local citizens to re-open the hall after major renovations to the building.

"We are here today to celebrate our past, to renew our links to our proud history and to renew our commitment to the city and this area," Mayor George Zegouras told the crowd on the bright but cold afternoon.

The building itself was the guest of honour, and speakers paid tribute not only to the building, but to the sense of vision that it symbolized in 1873 and in 1988.

"If he (builder John Forin) were looking on, it would be with pride that his 19th Century city hall will be going on into the 21st Century as he envisioned it," the mayor said.

He compared Forin's vision that inspired the tall clock tower with the vision of Bill White, president of Bel-Con Engineering and the man most responsible for the shape the renovation took.

Local Historian Gerry Boyce, author of a book the city is publishing in December to commemorate the city hall renovation, agreed that the building shows the "degree of optimism members of council and citizens had in their community not only in 1872 and 1873, but also in 1987 and 1988."

The city also took advantage of the occasion to name Gerry Boyce winner of the 1987 Belleville Cultural Award, an annual award to recognize citizens who make significant cultural contributions to the city that are recognized beyond the city's boundaries. As he accepted his award, appropriately, the city hall bells sounded.

Speakers called the city hall a link to the past and recalled the city's rich history.

The renovated city hall is a "touchstone to the city's rich historical past," Bill White said.



Local council members, MPP Hugh O'Neil and Lahr's Oberbürgermeister Werner Deitz helped cut the ribbon to open city hall on Sunday afternoon.

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CRIME FLASHBACK

Can you really get away with murder?

MAX HAINES

Yes, Virginia, you can get away with murder. Louis Van Wyk did. Louis, the son of a Dutch farmer, grew up on his father's farm in South Africa. You would not call Louis a pleasant child. He had the distressing habit of whipping cats and tying birds from the branches of trees. He enjoyed watching them die in agony.

As a young adult, Louis left the farm, married, and embarked on a life of petty crime. Between dishonest capers, he worked at the construction trade. Occasionally, he would dabble in fraudulent schemes. It was the proceeds of one of his frauds which got Louis into all sorts of trouble.

In January 1929, Louis knew that the police were about to pick him up. He contacted his nephew, 23-year-old Johan Moller, and handed over \$50 pounds to him for safekeeping. Louis instructed his nephew to give some of the money to his wife and bury the balance until his problem cleared up.

Sure enough, Louis was arrested in Bloemfontein on the fraud charge. He stood trial in Johannesburg, was convicted and sentenced to 18 months in prison. While

Paper Routes on the west side of Trenton will be coming available soon. If you are interested, phone Audrey at 962-3484.

It's time for a change

Letter cont. from page 4
past year and a half and all the people who expressed their confidence in my ability in asking me to run for mayor.

Now I would strongly encourage them, and all the electorate to get out and meet the candidates, discuss the issues and most important get to the poles on Nov. 14 and elect a new mayor. It is not an election for plunkers, it is

time to vote a full slate of aldermen as it is certainly TIME FOR CHANGE.

I have taken the time to meet Kenzo Dozono and more important than being a karate instructor he is a quality control manager and that is what is needed at City Hall — some quality, some control and, indeed, quality control. Mr. Dozono has integrity and tenacity - how refreshing!

There are several new

names in the aldermanic race some who have already proven their sincere concern for Belleville and its citizens — Shirley Langton, with her well prepared presentations and tireless efforts regarding saving our waterfront. Dale Baker, attending council and making deputations on the great need for an official plan update. Brian Smith, who would not keep quiet

about the waterfront and who last January voiced strongly the abuses in planning procedures and the grave need for an official plan update. As member of the Planning Advisory Committee, he should know.

As for the incumbents, please remember these are the people, except for one, who would have given away our prime waterfront. That one has certainly earned a vote of every member of the electorate. His name — Kerry Soden.

Members of the electorate, I urge you to reflect on this council's performance over the last three years — the Bemis affair, the secrecy, the waterfront, the Cablevue building, the reversals of decisions, the extreme overspending on City Hall (yes, it's lovely but only fools live champagne life styles on beer wages). These are only a few samples there are many more.

Hopefully, Mr. Botting, I will still have time to observe Council and if need be I will still be vocal, but please do not misinterpret my actions as political ambitions.

Theresa Kellaway

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serving his time, disconcerting news reached Louis' ears. He didn't like what he heard. Moller had only given his wife three pounds, Louis even heard that his dear nephew was responsible for his being in prison. Johan had informed police of Uncle Louis' fraudulent ways.

Johan, a clerk by profession, did not earn a great deal of money. He was merely dipping into the loot given to him by his uncle. When Louis found out that Johan was spending more than he was earning, he was fit to be tied. Louis bided his time, which was all he could do in prison.

Upon his release, Louis looked up his nephew. On July 12, 1930, the two men drove off in Johan's car. That was the last anyone saw of Johan. Louis, however, was seen by a Mrs. C.J. Hoffman who lived on a farm near that of Louis' father. He woke Mrs. Hoffman up in the middle of the night to borrow a flashlight. She told him she didn't have such an item in the house. Louis walked away from her door into the darkness. Then he too disappeared.

Johan was reported missing. Police traced his last known movements. He had been seen driving away with Louis toward the senior Van Wyk's farm. Being well aware of Louis' background, investigating detectives found themselves on the farm looking at a fresh indentation in the earth. Two and a half feet down police uncovered Johan's fully-clothed body. They found a wound in Johan's back made by a not too sharp instrument which had gone through his coat, his braces and into his back to a depth of one inch. Johan's skull was fractured as well.

When police learned of Louis' financial involvement with his nephew and his presence in the area on the night of the murder, he immediately became a prime suspect.

Detectives theorized that Louis and Johan had been digging for money buried by Johan. Louis had struck Johan on the back of the head, killing him instantly. Johan fell down into the hole they had been digging. Before covering his victim with earth, Louis wanted to make sure his victim was dead. He struck Johan in the back with a pick, penetrating coat, braces and body. The wound to the back had not caused death.

Johan's car was missing. There were no signs of a struggle near the area where the body was found. A short distance away, police were able to make plaster casts of footprints which were later matched to Louis' boots. The prints were near a small pond, from which police recovered a shovel and pick.

Newspapers featured photos of the wanted man. Louis spotted his own picture in the *Johannesburg Star* and turned himself in. On Oct. 21, 1930, Louis Van Wyk stood trial for the murder of his nephew, Johan Moller.

Our Louis came up with a terrific yarn. He told the court he and Johan had driven to the farm to dig up money which had been buried there previously. Louis was in the hole digging with the pick. Johan was at the edge of the hole. The two men were back to back. Louis swung the pick over his head, intending to bring it forward into the earth. Instead, the pick struck Johan's back. Johan lost his balance, swung around and started to fall face down into the hole. Louis realized what had happened immediately. He dropped the pick. Johan fell down and struck his head plumb on that pick. It was this impact which had killed him.

Doctors produced photographs showing that the wounds and the position of the body were consistent with Louis' story. It could have happened exactly as he described. Louis had figured that with his record no one would believe his accident story. He had fled, but had car trouble a short distance from the scene of the crime. That's when he woke up Mrs. Hoffman asking for the loan of a flashlight.

Louis was acquitted and walked out of court a free man, professing his faith in his fellow man and in the Almighty.

Six months later, Louis made the acquaintance of Cyril Tucker, an Englishman who owned a farm called Appeldoom. Tucker wanted to sell the farm and return to England. His wife had returned home some months earlier, leaving Tucker alone until he could sell out and join her.

Louis posed as a prospective buyer. He was introduced to Robert Stewart, who grazed some of his stock on Tucker's farm. Louis went into serious negotiations with Tucker for the purchase of Appeldoom. A deal was struck. The two men agreed to attend to the legal documents on Feb. 4 in Pretoria.

On the evening of Feb. 3, Tucker retired for the night. Louis, who was a permanent houseguest at Appeldoom, struck the sleeping Tucker on the head repeatedly with a hammer until his skull was battered to a pulp. Louis buried the body in a ploughed field and threw the murder weapon into a utility shed with other tools.

Next morning, one of the servants came into the main house with coffee. Louis told him that Tucker was in Pretoria. Louis Van Wyk congratulated himself. He would get away with murder for the second time.

On Feb. 7 he went to Pretoria and let it be known he had met Tucker. He had purchased the farm, look, stock and barrel. The deal had been for cash. Robert Stewart, the man whose stock was grazing at Appeldoom, inquired whether Tucker had mentioned paying him. Not one word, said Louis.

Maybe he was planning on compensating Stewart out of the money Louis had paid for the farm. Not to worry. Louis was going to meet Tucker in Pretoria on Feb. 13, at which time he would mention Stewart's concern.

Meanwhile, Louis commenced to sell off stock, which aroused some suspicion. But it wasn't these transactions which caused concern. Previous to the farm scam, Louis had passed a few counterfeit coins. A warrant was issued for his arrest. Louis realized that if anyone looked into his phony purchase of the farm, his murderous ways would be exposed and the jig would be up.

Resourceful Louis came up with one of his patented stories. He told a magistrate that Tucker had made an improper advance to him while he was a guest at Appeldoom. He repulsed Tucker, who became furious and attempted to shoot him with a rifle. In order to save his own skin, Louis struck Tucker over the head with a piece of pipe. Tucker fell to the floor. Louis went outside and threw the piece of pipe away. He returned, not knowing if Tucker was dead or alive. Once he was sure, he buried the body in a ploughed field.

For the second time, Louis stood trial for murder. This time he wasn't as fortunate. He was convicted of premeditated and willful murder.

While awaiting the death sentence to be carried out, Louis confessed to the murder of Johan Moller. He had hounded Johan for the money he had given him before he went to prison. Finally, Johan had no more excuses. He took Louis to where he claimed the money was buried. When Louis realized that there was no money, that Johan had spent it all, he decided to kill him. There had been no accident, just as there had been no improper advance by Tucker.

At 7 a.m. on June 12, 1931, Louis Van Wyk was executed on the gallows. Yes, Virginia, you can get away with murder. Well, once, anyway.

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Minister Responsible for Disabled Persons, toured the Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf in Belleville on Friday, Oct. 28. The school provides education to 180 students on campus and 50 pre-school children.

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Maxwell House coffee

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THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE FIVE YEAR OLD WINS BOBCATS TICKETS

Well, the Toronto Maple Leafs have once again fallen from grace, but do you remember the good old days?

Yes, the Leafs even won a Stanley Cup once — it's just been a while. A number of readers actually remembered these days gone by and as a result, were eligible for last week's draw for a pair of Belleville Bobcats season tickets.

So when did they win? 1907? 1874? Wrong.

The Leafs held the coveted cup named after Lord Stanley in 1967 when facing off against the Montreal Canadians.

But now I know you want to know who won the tickets.

The suspense builds ... the audience falls silent ... the envelope please. Actually, we don't have an envelope. We just drew the name out of a box that once held envelopes.

Anyway, the winner is 5-year-old Stacey Aylesworth. Now how many other 5-year-olds know this much about hockey?

Thanks to everyone who participated.

X X X

Speaking of the Leafs, we all know by now that they've fallen from grace. That's right, St. Louis have given the mighty team from Toronto the blues.

Now they weren't disgraced by a 10-1 score which are now memories of yester-year, but they still lost. A 3-2 decision isn't a heck of a lot easier to deal with.

Now some Leaf fans are

sitting at home right now asking "what's the big deal about one game?"

Last year it was only one game after a great opening season which started to snowball into two losses ... three ... four ... well, you know the story.

But maybe, just maybe, there's a glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel. It's been 21 years, maybe their time has come.

Now do you really believe that?

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ATTENTION DEER AND MOOSE HUNTERS

Deer and moose hides and jaws will be accepted at the Ministry of Natural Resources, 1 Richmond Blvd., Napanee, Ontario on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., October 31 to December 2, 1988.

In addition, hides and jaws will be collected at Presqu'île Provincial Park. No hides and jaws will be accepted at Sandbanks Provincial Park. Hides must be in good condition. Lower jaws must be clean and removed from the head.

The following information is required for each jaw turned in: name, address and licence number of the hunter, date, and location of the kill, and sex of the animal. This information is used to monitor harvests and is critical to the deer and moose management program. Your cooperation in providing this information and properly prepared hides and lower jaws is appreciated.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister

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KINGSTON
Friday, November 4th
8:00 p.m.

LADIES NIGHT
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beer and wine making supplies
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PLYWOOD SHED, storable,
8'x16' on skids, \$300. Call 962-
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135 MF TRACTOR, semi-in-
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HOCKEY EQUIPMENT:
CCM custom packs, size 5,
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boys large C23 girdle, long
panta black, \$40. girdle, long
panta, blue, mens extra small,
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1973. TNT SKIDOO
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SX90, size 10, excellent condi-
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UPRIGHT PIANO, ELEC-
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TIRES 4 BF Goodrich radial
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choke, bolt action, excellent,
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tan color with fox fur collar,
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SPREAD, with flounce, new,
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REAR WINDOW AND
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DOOR, 80"x32", \$15. Call
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harvest gold, FREEZER, 18
cubic feet, white,
ROTTOTILLER, Call 392-1801
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GIRLS BIKE, blue, 10 spd,
fairly new, \$50. Call 394-5053.

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OF RIMS, chrome, 1 for Ford
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TRACTION BARS for
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STOVE, cast iron, rick lined, 2
large doors in front, fire
screen, perfect condition.
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SEAT, cameo back, hand carved,
upholstered in apricot
velvet. LINCOLN ROCKING
CHAIR, covered in apricot
velvet. Call 476-5325.

SILVER BULLET HOOD
1973. TNT SKIDOO
CHASSIS, 1974. TNT track-
sled type. Call 966-8306.

SALOMAN SKI BOOTS,
SX90, size 10, excellent condi-
tion, \$120. Call 398-6334.

UPRIGHT PIANO, ELEC-
TRIC PIANO,
DISHWASHER, portable,
WASHER AND DRYER. Call
394-6518.

TIRES 4 BF Goodrich radial
TAs, size P235/70R15, \$350,
on rims or \$300 without, new
condition. SHOT GUN, JC
Higgins, 12 gauge, with select
choke, bolt action, excellent,
\$150. Call 392-8421.

WOOD CHISEL, 14", good
condition. Call 968-9556.

SUEDE COAT, long, like new,
tan color with fox fur collar,
worn \$350, asking \$150. Call
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CLOTHES HAMPER, with
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size 54, \$175. WHEEL
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GENTLEMAN, 3/4 length
minkrat coat with black outer
collar and leather inserts, new
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long, with large matching
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DISHWASHER, portable, all
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FREE CARDBOARD BOX,
25, various sizes, huge and
small, in rear of 311 Front St.
or call 962-0437.

PERSIAN LAMB COAT,
grey, 3/4 length, size 15-16,
with mink collar, valued \$800,
excellent condition, sell \$350.
firm. Call 962-5514.

HO TRAIN SET, train board,
track, buildings, transformers,
2 engines complete, \$150. Call
966-7259.

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white, in good condition, \$150.
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Call 392-0748 after 6pm.

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automatic, excellent condi-
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needlepoint upholstery, ex-
cellent condition, \$50. BABY
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UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8',
inside capacity 2,000lbs. Call
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KENMORE HUMIDIFIER,
excellent condition, like new,
no marks, orange and red light
for refill and on as well as refill
gauge, \$40. Call 968-9680.

COVER CAP for full size
pickup, fiberglass, painted
with flocks, fits all by 88 GM,
list \$700, sell \$600. Call 962-
5749.

2 DOUBLE TWIN
SPEAKERS, 40 watt output,
with reest button, for car
stereo, \$50. Call 968-2685.

ELECTRIC KEYBOARD,
model ES5500, stereo, 87
model, \$450. Call 476-4752.

2 WAY INTERCOM
SYSTEM for office or kids etc.
\$59. NEW CARPET, 18'x12',
ideal for rec room, \$190.
BUILDING MATERIALS,
concrete blocks etc, cheap.
MANS BICYCLE, excellent
condition, \$49. O.B.O. Call
392-1801 or 392-2292.
METAL STACKING RACKS
for shelves, made of 1" square
metal tube, bargain \$25.
MOVING MESSAGE SIGN
for store or car sales, \$499.
Call 962-8537.

articles for sale

COMPLETE STEREO
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purchased Jan. 88, hardly us-
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HAMMOND CLASSIC
ORGAN and bench seat, 2
KEYBOARDS plus extras.
Call 392-7471.

KENMORE DISHWASHER,
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DOW SASHES, approx 34",
CABINET DOORS AND
DRAWERS, square, fir, with
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STOVE, lots of chrome. Call
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2 LARGE CARPETS, 18'x14'
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LARGE AIRTIGHT WOOD
STOVE, brand new, used
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RACK, \$20. Call 394-5053.

2 FOLDING BABY
STROLLERS, CHILDS
HAND SLEIGH, in good con-
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PAIR OF MENS HOCKEY
SKATES, size 10, Bobby
Hoe's brand name, good con-
dition, \$12. ELECTRIC
HEATER, \$7. Call 968-5256.

WEDDING DRESS with veil,
size 9. LADIES GOOD
SHOES, 7 1/2 and 8, 2 ROW-
ING MACHINES, BABY
ITEMS. Call 966-7886.

24" SLIM-LINE BASE
BOARD RADIANT
HEATER, by Torcan,
750/1500 watt, thermostat
control, \$15. ARRIVAL
ELECTRIC MEAT SLICER,
\$15. BIRD CAGE and stand,
\$15. Call 392-4491.

112" OF PRESSURE
TREATER FENCE including
gate and 4x4 posts, \$135.
TABLE, solid oak, with drop
leaves, \$165. 3 USED HYDRO
POLES, 30' long, \$35, each.
Call 392-1801 or 392-2292.
ROOM SUITE, solid oak, buf-
fet, 19" x54". EXTENSION
TABLE and 4 chairs,
upholstered in moss green. Call
392-2562.

TRUST'S AIM IS CONSERVATION

Cont. From Page 1

Mosquin said.
The Canadian Parks and
Wilderness Society "is in
the business of seeking
protection off and on-
land (for human needs)
unique wilderness,
ecological, scientific,
recreational or scenic
value."

Holding a PhD in
biology, Mosquin ad-
vocates the need to ad-
dress the eco-system: to
put the water before the

fish that swim in it, the air
before the birds that fly in
it and even the earth before
the humans that walk on it.
"Save integrity, not
beauty so much," Mosquin
said.

Bill Hagborg, MNR,
Tweed district, spoke of in-
tegrated resource manage-
ment, a role performed by
both MNR and the logging
industry. Hagborg stress-
ed the interaction between
MNR and the loggers in
planning and overseeing
the conservation of a

renewable resource. A
timber plan, covering 47
areas of Ontario, is up-
dated every five years and
encourages public
scrutiny.

Jack O'Dette, secretary-
treasurer of OFAH, zone
four, admitted loggers in
the past have exploited
rather than conserved.
But, the Carleton Place
District, for example, com-
pleted a new forest plan
and found the reserve zone
around hunting camps

should be 100 metres com-
pared to the present 30.

The increased area
pleases "sportsmen",
O'Dette said, but more im-
portantly it allows the eco-
system to sustain plant
and wildlife.

O'Dette's biggest con-
cern was the loss of good
hunting ground, in an area
that has an abundance of
wildlife, to CPAWS.

"If you've got to give up
hunting why give up hun-
ting in the prime areas,"
O'Dette said.

articles for sale

ANTIQUE BEET CHOPPER #50, 8' FLORESSANT LIGHTS, \$15, each, 2 BUZZ SAW blades, 26" and 24", \$25, each, PAIRS OF CARS COUNTRY SKIS, like new, \$25, a pair, 12" BLACK & WHITE TV, works good, \$30. OLD QUILT, \$75. 2 G. GAGE WINCHESTER PUMP GUN, excellent condition, \$250. MOOSEBURG, 22 sem auto, \$85. Call 475-2950.

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE, desk model, with many attachments, \$800. Call 392-1155.

FURNACE HUMIDIFIER with thermostat and mounting hardware, \$25. SET OF CAR TOP RACKS, #6 SKI RACK, holds 4 pairs of skis, fits on trunk, \$15. Call 968-5160.

SNOWPLOW, 6' with harness, ideal for jeep or small truck, \$800.

30" STOVE, continuous clean, gold, excellent condition. Call 962-5698.

ENTRANCE DOOR, solid oak, with square glass, natural finish, with casing, \$275. \$85. ALUMINUM DOOR, brown, to fit same, \$65. SEVERAL ALUMINUM DOORS, complete, \$20. 30" FOLD UP COT, with mattress, \$35. QUEBEC HEATER, burns wood, \$50. Call 392-5554.

ANTIQUE TABLE, DROP LEAF, \$75. WOODEN DRESSER, 4 large drawers, excellent condition, \$35. GIRLS BICYCLE, for 6 to 8 years old, 16" wheel, \$20. MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION for Ford Tempo, 2.6 litre engine, 4 cyl, \$7,860km, \$900. O.B.O. Call 968-8095.

KEROSENE HEATER, Sun Beam, 12900 BTU, 1500 watts, \$100. Call 962-3025.

TV ANTENNA ROTATOR, with control and signal booster, used 6 months, \$50. Call 962-2396.

for rent

ROOM TO RENT in large country home about 5 minutes East of Belleville. Call 966-4889 after 5pm.

ROOM & BOARD for 1 person East of Belleville. Own transportation necessary. Call 966-7025.

CAR STORAGE, clean building, good rates, 5 minutes from Trenton. Call 392-5155.

ROOM FOR RENT, bright, comfortable room, centrally located, available immediately. Interested in quiet type person, \$65, per week. Call 962-2251.

PICTON 1 BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT, suitable for seniors, available Dec. 1st. Call 476-5228 after 5pm.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE BUNGALOW, furnished, 3 bedrooms, in Trenton, non-smoker preferred. Call 394-3682.

ROOM AND BOARD, laundry facilities, East end home, \$50, female non-smoker, first and last. Call 962-6330 after 4pm.

articles for sale

VANITY, cultured marble top, 16"x20", CHROME TABLE, with 4 chairs, HOT WATER TANK, BLACK AND WHITE TV, 21" floor model, CABINET STEREO. Call 392-7897.

STURDY CAR TOP CARRIER, made of wood, metal and car racks, \$20. SNOWTHROWER, (Craftsman), 20" shp, used very little, \$500. firm. WOODEN STORM WINDOWS, reasonable. Call 968-8639.

FUR COAT, long hair beaver, OIL SPACE HEATER, with electric fan, \$20. FIRE PLACE COPPER SCREEN, 36" wide x 28" high, \$25. Call 392-8879.

LADIES SPRING ROWING MACHINE, like new, \$20. CAR ROOF RACK, 36"x40", 2 LEG LIFT EXERCISERS, can be attached to weight bench or used separately. OLDER WHITE KENMORE STOVE, works fine, \$40. Call 399-3110.

LADIES CLOTHES, size 14-16, bag lot, \$35, or will sell separately, TV STAND on casters, wood grain, \$20. IONA MIXER on stand, with bowl, \$15. MENS SHIRTS, size med, \$15. MENS SUITE, size 36, \$15. GE FLOOR POLISHER, \$15. Call 962-5571.

BASS WOOD, 8' lengths. Call 398-7161.

COMPLETE DARKROOM PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT for black and white and color processing. Call 392-7427 in morning.

LAZY BOY RECLINER, olive green, \$50. TV CART, \$15. DELUXE TOASTER OVEN, \$20, all items perfect condition. Call 962-5019.

GAS BBQ, STEREO SYSTEM, DEEP FREEZE, 15 cubic feet. Call 392-6654.

for rent

WANTED NICE, CLEAN, NON-DRINKER, LIVE-IN FEMALE COMPANION (\$5 plus) for company and chit-chat with same kind of lady. Nice room with own bathroom, meals negotiable. Please write c/o 51 Pinnacle St. S. Bag 78, Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1.

WANTED APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1 or 2 bedrooms, single room, have 6 month old baby, need for Nov. 10th. Call 968-9876 before 5pm or 968-2440 after 5pm.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES, at 19 Ridley St. East, females preferred, non-smoker, must like animals, laundry facilities available, close to bus route, \$65, per week. Call 969-1285.

QUIET COUPLE LOOKING FOR APARTMENT in Belleville, can't afford last months rent, will pay up to \$450. Call 394-4479.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, new construction, beautiful waterfront view, refrigerator, stove, indoor garage space, utilities included, non-smoker preferred, \$425, per month. Call 399-2430, after 6:30pm.

for rent



Ministry of Government Services

House for Rent

Two storey single family dwelling with 4 bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, separate dining room and fireplace situated at the Prince Edward Heights Complex, Picton, Ontario and located at 65 London Avenue.

Open House - Wednesday, November 9th, 1988 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

T.O. Please Quote File No.: M729-48

for rent



Offers to Lease will be accepted in Toronto until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 23rd, 1988.

For Offers to Lease and further information, please contact David M. Wright, Tel. (613) 476-7905 (Picton).

The highest or any Offer to Lease will not necessarily be accepted.

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You will provide the labour, material, equipment and everything necessary for the removal and disposition of sludge from the Water Pollution Control Plant in Belleville, Ontario.

Specifications and tender forms may be obtained by contacting:

Purchasing Section
Environment Ontario
(413) 323-4258
Manager of Utility Operations
Southeastern Region, Environment Ontario
(613) 549-4000
Belleville Water Pollution Control Plant
(613) 962-5454

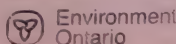
Tenders must be submitted in official tender envelopes on forms supplied by Environment Ontario. Send sealed tenders to:
Manager of Purchasing
Environment Ontario
135 St. Clair Avenue West, 5th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5
Tender #1563

The ministry must receive tenders by:
Monday, November 14, 1988, 12 noon

Tenders will be opened and read publicly the same day at:

2nd floor boardroom
135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5
Time: 12:15 p.m.

Environment Ontario is under no obligation to accept any of the tenders. The lowest tender will not necessarily be selected



Environment Ontario

real estate

BUYING A HOME? Information on how to get the most for your dollar write: Waite Enterprises, P.O. Box 214 N.Q. Bath, Ont. K0K 1G0.

COTTAGE WANTED, would like to buy a summer cottage. Call 962-9942.

DREAMS COME TRUE, 2 year old new executive bedroom home, custom built and landscaped on 2 acre lot, corner of 4 Concession and Sidney St. Belleville. Open house Nov 5th and Nov. 6th, 1pm-3pm, steal at \$179,900. Call 962-3127.

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GARAGE SALE, 5 Halloway St. Belleville, Sat. Oct. 29th.

recreation

79 BELMONT HARD TOP TENT TRAILER, sink, stove, fridge and furnace, sleeps 8, needs minor work on cables, \$1,400. O.B.O. can be seen at 15 Lane Ave. Call Charlene at 969-5517.

10' TRUCK CAMPER, great for hunters, \$1,200. Call 475-2950.

80 ARTIC CAT LYNX, excellent condition. Call 392-6997.

68 VENTURE 35' TRAILER, with tip-out, full of options including air, microwave, priced to sell. Call 392-5162.

CAMPING TRAILER, 17 1/2', excellent condition, 2-way fridge, stove, toilet and furnace, 8'x16' carpeted patio, semi-rigid awning, \$3,200. complete. Call 962-4896.

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6' 3 POINT HITCH DISK, \$400. Call 392-2455 after 6pm.

3 POINT HITCH LOG SPLITTER, runs off P.T.O. or auxiliary outlets, \$450. Call 392-2455 after 6pm.

DELAVAL 55 CAN COOLER, new idea picker-sheller-busker. Meyers plow for pickup truck, A-1 condition. Call 476-8010.

NEW KUBOTA BLADE, 5' wide. Call 392-6997.

TRACTOR CASE 530, 4 cyl, diesel, rebuilt engine, 3 point hitch with cap, \$2,900. Call 398-2552.

MASSEY PERGUSON 50 GAS TRACTOR with scraper and snow blade. Best offer. Call 962-5129 or 968-8757.

boats and motors

TRAILER SUITABLE FOR 15' BOAT also 90hp motor, tilt, \$495. Call 962-8905.

14' FIBREGLASS FISHING BOAT with 15hp motor and trailer, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call (613) 966-0675.

14' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 25hp Merc. carpeted trailer, cover/top, excellent, life jackets, paddles etc. Call 968-2440 after 6pm.

86 CADORETT BOAT, 20' loaded, \$23,900. Call 392-4618.

15' FIBREGLASS RUNABOUT with 50hp Johnson, both 1981, full top, tilt trailer, mint condition. Call 398-7818.

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wanted

wanted

help wanted

pets

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COMPUTER to rent for 3
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ER, small size, in working
condition. Call 962-5749.

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mens right hand. Call 394-
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after 5pm.

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8376.

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a reasonably priced child's
judo outfit in good shape. Call
966-5526.

WANTED OLD SCHOOL
BUS, for storage shed, any
condition. Call 962-8376.

WANTED 2 28"X1 1/2"
BICYCLE TIRES. Call 394-
4658.

WANTED 4 BUSHNELLS OF
MANURE. Call 394-4668.

WANTED BROWNIE
UNIFORM, size 7. Call 966-
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Salary or commission p/t/f/v avail.
Experience an asset. Call 969-4240
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sional evenings, must be over
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personals

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5A1.

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\$75. each. Call 966-3877 after
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red and tan, \$200. Call 966-
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point, chocolate point or blue
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85 YAMAHA TRI-Z, 3
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references available on re-
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Sat & Sun Nov 5th & 6th and
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Many local businesses offer discounts to seniors.
We have also started to plan our winter travel pro-
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membership cards? The answer is, YES, since
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order that you receive the maximum discount you
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DELAY, order your membership cards and direc-
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75 VEGA, AM/FM cass, must see to be appreciated, certified, \$895. Call 968-2440 after 5pm or 968-9876 before 5pm.	80 CHEV MALIBU, Call 477-2437.	84 FORD LTD, 4 door, black, air, AM/FM cass, excellent condition, \$3,995. O.B.O. Call 968-8571.	WINTER BEATERS, save your good car from winter, priced from 600-up. At Melville Motors Home of the Deal Maker 968-4485.		
75 FIREBIRD FORMULA 400, \$1,500. O.B.O. Call 392-1155.	81 CROWN VICTORIA, Call 477-2437.	68 DODGE DART, 318 auto, heddars. Call 392-6997.	81 FORD GRANADA, air, p/a, p/b, auto, must sell. Call 476-5466.		
77 NOVA, \$150. O.B.O. Call 392-1155.	77 SIRROCO STATION WAGON, Call 477-2437.	79 OLDSMOBILE, excellent condition. Call 476-7689.	79 CHEV MALIBU, as is, \$895. Call 968-5187 after 5pm.		
79 HORIZON, good second car, \$800. as is O.B.O. Call 392-4618.	80 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA, good condition, low mileage, good tires, p/a, p/b, AM/FM radio, good body, \$1,250. firm. Call 962-6871.	79 DODGE ARROW, 4 cyl, economical, \$2,000. O.B.O. certified. Call 476-7305.	82 HORIZON, low mileage, 1 owner, excellent condition, 4 spd, new tires. Call 968-7825.		
81 DATSUN B310 PULSER, 3 door, hatch back, excellent condition, certified, \$2,500. Call 968-2685.	79 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door, thrifty slant 6, auto, p/a, p/b, one owner, low low mileage, \$1,595. certified. At Melville Motors Home of the Deal Maker 968-4485.	84 MICRA NISSAN, 60mpg, sun roof, AM/FM cass, excellent, certified, worth \$4,500, sacrifice \$2,995. Call 968-2440.	86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD G.T., turbo, 4 cyl, F.I. 2 door, sports model, AM/FM, many options, interested inquires only 392-2292 or 392-1801.		
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QUINTE
WEEKLY NEWS AUTO MART

CUTLASS OFFERS TERRIFIC RIDE

By Glen Konorowski

Designing a replacement for one of North America's favourite cars was a tough job for General Motors engineers. The Olds Cutlass has long been a popular car with people who love the traditional layout of front-engine rear drive.

The new Cutlass Supreme is based on the new 10-car platform also shared by the Buick Regal and the Pontiac Grand Prix.

GM has invested over \$5

billion in research and development in the 10-car project, so these cars mean a lot to the continuing success of GM and the future of Oshawa.

My test car was the top-of-the-line Cutlass Supreme International series. This car offers all the performance items every car buff would just about kill for.

The Olds starts with one of the slickest bodies in the business with a drag coefficient of just 0.297. The soft and smooth look of the

Olds gives the car a futuristic appearance. With the addition of a pleasing two-tone paint scheme and aerodynamic rocker panels, the Olds is transformed into a sporty, street-wise coupe.

As you get into the Cutlass, you notice that this is a car without a hint of European styling. The square lines of the dash and console area are reminiscent of the past Cutlasses.

My test car was equipped with full instrumentation of the vacuum-fluorescent type. The design has to be one of the best layouts I have seen yet. GM has position-



The new Olds Cutlass Supreme

ed the gauges in such a way that they can be read at a glance, just like instrumentation of the past.

After years of providing ho-hum seats, the designers of the Cutlass have come up with a set of seats that are making the Europeans take notice.

These multi-form adjustable seats are the height of comfort. After many hours of driving, I got out of the car with the feeling that I could have driven a few more hours with no problem.

The standard and only engine used in the 10-car line is the 2.8 liter V6.

For the best braking possible, Oldsmobile uses a four-wheel disc brake setup

in the Cutlass. It works well. I found no hint of fade during the testing.

The advanced design of the Cutlass suspension system has resulted in one of the best-handling cars of this or any size on the market. The firmer ride of the International Series Cutlass makes all those twisty roads and highway cruises a pleasure.

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1982 Ford Escort
Two-Tone paint, 4 cyl.
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3 cyl. hatchback
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4 door, finished in deep shadow blue, V8, Automatic overdrive, fully loaded, local car.
PRICED RIGHT! (\$40,000 miles)

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Yours for only **\$8743**

1983 Firebird, V6, auto, AM/FM Cassette, T-Tops, one owner, 89,000 km. \$7995. o.b.o. Carma Auto Sales, Hwy 62 at Foxboro 969-0621.

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1984 Caravelle, 2 door, 4 cyl. auto, power windows, power seats, stereo, bucket seats, cruise, 3 year warranty, \$4995. Carma Auto Sales, Hwy 62 at Foxboro 969-0621.

1984 Chev 4 x 4, 305 4 speed, 85,000 km, 3 year warranty, \$9,500. Carma Auto Sales Hwy 62 at Foxboro 969-0621.

1981 GMC Van, V8, auto, ps, pb, 91,000 km, certified, \$4,500. o.b.o. Carma Auto Sales, Hwy 62 at Foxboro 969-0621.

1978 Ford Granada, 2 door, sport bucket seat, 302 4 speed \$595. Carma Auto Sales Hwy 62 at Foxboro 969-0621.

THINKING OF LEASING? Brand new 89's, any make, any model. Call for competitive rates. Carma Auto Sales, Hwy 62 at Foxboro 969-0621.

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CANDIDATE STRESSES PLANNING EXPERIENCE

Quinte Weekly News, Tues. Nov. 1, 1988 Section A/ 21

Alan Gummo, an urban and regional planner with the City of Belleville, is seeking a position as councillor in Hallowell Township.

Although a newcomer to the political scene, Mr. Gummo is no stranger to the public as a member and past chairman of the Bloomfield-Hallowell Union Library board of trustees.

Mr. Gummo says his experience in planning with

the neighbouring city of Belleville will be an important benefit if he is elected.

"Ontario is coming to Prince Edward County. The way we adapt to this will determine our future for a long, long time," he says. "Irreversible decisions are being made in important areas like land use, waste disposal, the farm economy and tourism development. Hallowell council needs members who can manage change

and are ready to use their skills for the benefit of the township."

In particular, he mentions waste disposal, since the township has had to cope with the closure of its waste disposal site.

"Now that the dump is closed, where is our garbage going?" he asks. "In communities that reached the crisis point before us, recycling was most often chosen as the best alternative. However, recycling

requires community involvement, and we should investigate the alternatives before it's too late."

He has university

degrees in business administration and in urban and regional planning and has completed the certificate course of the Association of Municipal

Prince Edward Hastings

degrees in business administration and in urban and regional planning and has completed the certificate course of the Association of Municipal

clerk and Treasurers of Ontario. He also has practical experience in farming and business from running Simpson's Strawberry Farm with his wife.

clerk and Treasurers of Ontario. He also has practical experience in farming and business from running Simpson's Strawberry Farm with his wife.

in Canada."

Hiding President Gerald Zwart reported that the party is gaining ground across Canada and now expects to field as many as 65 candidates.

PARTY OPENS HEADQUARTERS

The Christian Heritage Party opened its campaign headquarters on Bridge Street East in Belleville Friday with expressions of optimism.

Prince Edward Hastings

candidate John Herring told those present that they were marking a historic occasion, since it was the first time a "distinctly Christian party had contested an election

The Now and Then Shop

Quality Furniture Antiques & Collectables

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:

NORTHERN ELECTRIC TELEPHONE

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PERK for Floors
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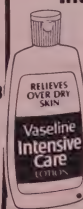


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Belleville 7th Annual Christmas Craft Show & Sale



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Friday, Nov. 4
12:00PM-9:00PM

Saturday, Nov. 5
9:30AM-4:30PM



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VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

MISSING: (1982, 122 minutes)

Editor: Costa-Gavras

Starring: Jack Lemmon (Ed Horman), Sissy Spacek (Beth Horman), John Shea (Charlie Horman), Melanie Mayron (Terry), Charles Cioffi (Captain Tower)

This film is based on actual events that first came to light in the book of the same name, written by Thomas Hauser. It takes place in Chile shortly after a military coup.

The streets of Santiago are littered with bodies and hundreds of people are being arrested or shot for no apparent reason. Charlie Horman (Shea), an expatriate American and a compulsive "note-taker", has been working for a left-wing publication. Without warning, he disappears. His wife Beth (Spacek) tries to get help from the U.S. Embassy, but gets nowhere. Charlie's father (Lemmon) arrives from New York to take charge. He obviously has political clout, because the ambassador himself becomes heavily involved.

There is no love lost between the senior Horman and his daughter-in-law. He feels that his son is a wishy-washy radical who is frittering away his life and that she is encouraging him. She finds him pompous and irritating. As they try to break through layers of bureaucratic lies and evasions they begin to understand and respect each other.

At times this movie is difficult to follow because of the confusing use of flashbacks and fast scene shifts. Nevertheless, it is gripping from the opening scene and it never lets up. Its director's most notable other movies are *Z* and *State of Siege*. He, along with writer Donald Stewart, won an Academy Award for their screenplay.

The acting is exceptional, particularly by Jack Lemmon, who underplays his role as a dogged, willful man who is being frustrated at every turn. Although it was made in 1982, it is very relevant today. The description of police violence, following the recent vote in Chile to end the military government, sound exactly like many scenes in *Missing*.

Anyone who has not yet seen this movie would be well advised to put it on their must-see list. Its subject matter and complexity make it unsuitable for children.

TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM!

All over the country Western snowplows on 4-wheel drive trucks are plowing through the worst storms winter has to offer! Isn't it time you turned your 4x4 into a dependable money-making machine?



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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS COMICS

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



FRANCIE by Sherrie Shepherd



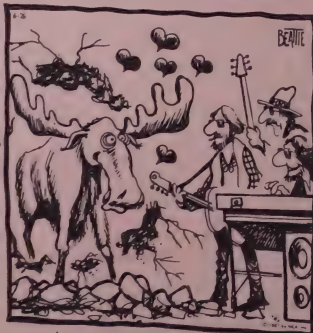
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



GROUND ZERO by Tim Haggerty



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



Leroy's synthesizer could duplicate any sound.

Downhill



"That's him... the one in the middle with the psychotic grin!"



RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, a longtime friend of mine, who served in the Merchant Marine and has travelled extensively gave me the following recipe, which comes from Spain. It feeds a crowd and goes well at a Sangria Party.

Bacalao

11/2 lb of salt cod

Cut into 2" pieces. With skin side up, let it sit in water for 24 hours, changing water four times.

1/4 cup flour

Dry and debone fish. Dredge in flour.

2 cups olive oil

Heat oil and add fish. Cook until golden. Remove fish to stove-proof casserole dish.

4 onions, sliced
6 cloves garlic, chopped

Add to olive oil and cook until golden

4 tomatoes, peeled and quartered
1 potatoe sliced

Add to onions

1 tsp salt
cayenne pepper
1 bayleaf
1 tsp thyme

Add to the above and cook for 15 minutes on low flame. Pour over fish.

3 red peppers

Slice and arrange on top of tomatoes. Cook for 15 minutes.

1 tbspp parsley, chopped, preferably fresh

Sprinkle over the bacalao and serve with crusty french bread or garlic bread

Enjoy!

Renata West

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DRUGS ARE COMMUNITY CONCERN

The second annual drug awareness week will be held Nov. 14-19 with the theme "It's a Community Concern".

According to Helen Con-nop, chairman of the committee organizing the event and an employee of the Quinte Addiction Research Foundation, the purpose of the week is to raise public awareness of drug and alcohol issues and

tell people what treatment services are available.

The committee is encouraging teachers and schools to participate as well as public health nurses. Other activities will include a kick-off luncheon at Corby's Distillery, a junior squash tournament at the Picton RecPlex, a mayoral proclamation from Belleville city hall, an alcohol and

drug presentation at Onesimus House, appearances by the Belleville Bulls at booths of the RCMP, the Trenton Police Department and the CFB Trenton Military Police at the Quinte Mall, open houses at ATAC and Serenity House, a talk to the Belleville Air Cadets and a fundraising dance at the Stirling Curling Club. Belleville police will also be

handing out information on Drug Awareness Week during their RIDE program that week.

The ultimate goal of the week is to reduce what she calls "risk level consumption".

memo: To: The Boss
From: Your Staff

Re: Hot and Cold Water Cooler

Thanks for giving the "OK" for getting a Culligan water cooler in the office.

Culligan has a unit that features hot and cold water, so we can use it for coffee and soups, too. They're delivering it tomorrow for a month's free trial. Thanks!

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Quinte Weekly News is proud to announce the winners in this week's draw:

- One Full Page Ad ... FREE!
- Carma Auto Sales
- One Half Page Ad ... FREE!
- Minit-Tune
- One Quarter Page Ad ... FREE!
- Para-Med
- One Quarter Page Ad ... FREE!
- Kenzo Dozono

All you have to do to qualify is advertise in Quinte Weekly News.
Draw conducted by Bob Kasunich of Belle Harbour Cafe.

**QUINTE
WEEKLY NEWS**

SENIOR WON'T ABANDON PET

By David Botting

Joe Lavin will have to decide soon whether or not to dump an old friend.

The 72-year-old senior has to decide whether to get rid of his cat Sandy, who has been his only companion for the last eight years, because he can't take Sandy with him into seniors housing.

Mr. Lavin lives in a mobile home at Kenron Estates where he moved eight years ago after retiring from 32 years as

manager of the Royal Hotel in Kingston. Single, he has no family left except for a few nieces and nephews who live out of

town.

"I'm by myself, and she's good company for me," he says.

But he will have to give her up if he wants to move into a seniors unit owned and maintained by the Hastings Prince Edward Housing Authority.

Mr. Lavin decided this summer that he would have to move into an apartment, partly on his doctor's advice, because it's

getting to be too much for him to cut the grass and clear the snow. Furthermore, he said his mobile home is one of five that will be moved in a few years to make way for a new building.

Mr. Lavin acquired Sandy almost by accident. He had never had a pet before, but took Sandy for a week when a niece in Toronto went away for a holiday to the Maritimes.

"I ended up keeping her," he said.

At first, he wasn't sure if he wanted to keep her. In fact, he set off for the Humane Society initially, but when he stopped for gas, the gas attendant told him the society would put her to sleep if they couldn't find a home for her. That settled it. He turned around and headed home.

"Now she's a good friend," he said.

After eight years of companionship, he has no intention of abandoning her now.

"I wouldn't leave here if I had to give her up," he said. "I'll just have to stay here as long as I can."

According to Kaye Kokesh, authority manager, the organization maintains a 'no pet' rule in its 907 seniors units in two counties. She says the leases state that the tenant must have permission of the landlord to keep a pet. The housing authority doesn't grant that permission because she calls it a "very difficult situation



Joe Lavin and his friend Sandy

control."

To be fair, the authority has to either ban all pets or allow everyone to have a pet, she said. Then, people with allergies to pets could have problems.

"In fairness to the people who cannot or do not wish to tolerate animals because

of allergies or the fact that there are odours and noise to contend with, we adhere to the 'no pet' policy as per Ontario Housing Corporation rules," Mrs. Kokesh told Mr. Lavin in a letter this summer.

Mrs. Kokesh says other people have asked about bringing their pets with them when moving into seniors housing, but that Mr. Lavin is the only one who has decided to make an issue out of it.

"He's the first year who has been really adamant," she said.

And 'adamant' is a good word to describe his mood. He has written MPP Hugh O'Neil for his help, since the housing authority is a provincial agency.

"I do not want to give up my cat," he wrote. "I'm sure that you can appreciate the anguish this problem has caused me."

The MPP has written letters on his behalf to Cecil Bleeker, chairman of the authority; Authority Manager Kaye Kokesh; and Chaviva Hosek, Ontario Minister of Housing. So far, Mr. Lavin has only heard from Mrs. Kokesh, although a person in Mr. O'Neil's office says the housing minister has prepared a letter of response.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lavin sits in his mobile home with Sandy and waits.

Barrie
Belleville
Bracebridge
Bradford
Brockville
Cobourg
Collingwood
Gravenhurst
Huntsville
Kingston
Lindsay
Midland
Napawee
Newmarket
Orillia
Orangeville
Pembroke
Peterborough
Stratford
St. Thomas and now...

TRENTON

The Municipal Trust Co. and The Municipal Savings and Loan Corporation are pleased to announce that we have recently opened a full service financial branch in Trenton - the company's 23rd branch in Ontario. With headquarters in Barrie, Ontario, The Municipal has grown steadily throughout the province and prides itself in becoming an integral, active member in all the communities it serves. And the residents of these towns have discovered that The Municipal offers a comfortable, refreshing alternative to existing bank services.

With several decades of experience behind us, we at The Municipal are looking forward to our future years in Trenton and throughout this part of Ontario.

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Trenton Lions Club Val Carswell Volunteer Service Award

The Trenton Lions Club has established an award to recognize members of the public involved in volunteer work within the community. Inaugurated in memory of Val Carswell, a founding member of the club, this award aims to honour those individuals who have given freely of their time and expertise to the betterment of the community. The winner will be publicly recognized by the Lions Club with a plaque and a donations to the charity of their choice.

Who Qualifies: Anyone who is presently, or has been, involved in volunteer work within the municipality of Trenton.

How to Nominate: Send a letter to the nomination committee on or before November 30, 1988. This letter should contain information on the nominee and his/her community work including the following: (1) Background details on the applicant and information on the volunteer work which has been or is being done. (2) Details on the local work being done. (3) Length of volunteer service. (4) Nominee's occupation (5) Name address and phone numbers of the nominator and nominee. The nominations should be sent to:

The Trenton Lions Club Val Carswell
Volunteer Service Award
Box 434
Trenton, Ontario. K8V 5R6

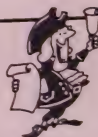
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to friendly downtown Belleville



friendly DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

Welcomes City Hall Back Home
Join Us In Celebrating 'Welcome Home Week'



WELCOME HOME

to friendly downtown Belleville



Welcome home

Quinte Weekly News is pleased to be able to present this 24 page special section of the newspaper with the endorsement of the Belleville Downtown Business Association to celebrate the return of Belleville's city hall to its downtown home.

Staff who helped put this section together include:

Sales

Sue Moorman
Christine Richardson
Kevin Putnam
Phyllis Willman
Jay Gadd

Editorial

David Botting
John G. Smith

Production

Nancy Orr
Debbie Shriver
Kevin Minardi
David Morris

Front Page Photo Processing: Bell Photo Lab
Photo by John G. Smith



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Office of the Mayor: George A. Zegouras

City of Belleville, Ontario

October 26, 1988.

Quinte Weekly News,
51 Pinnacle Street,
Belleville, Ont.,

Attention: Mr. Dave Botting

Dear Mr. Botting:

After fourteen months of serving the community from King George School in order to make it possible for the renovations of the historic City Hall, we are delighted to be back in the newly renovated premises and the downtown core.

The new facility will serve the citizens of this City for decades to come in a most enjoyable atmosphere, and I am sure it will serve as a morale boost for the administration and the staff, and be admired by the taxpayers and visitors.

As Mayor of the City, I am grateful to the news media for their support keeping the public informed of the events, and to the staff for their understanding during this difficult period.

Council and I are most grateful to everyone.

Yours truly,

George A. Zegouras
George A. Zegouras
Mayor

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to friendly downtown Belleville



BELLEVILLE CITY HALL from 1873 - 1989

'Commemorative Book'

The history of Belleville City Hall as well as the events associated with the restoration/renovation of City Hall will be captured in an attractive 96 page bound commemorative book.

A limited edition of this special commemorative book is being published and will be made available to the public at City Hall, and distribution is scheduled for November 28th, 1988.

Citizens interested in reserving a copy of THE BELLEVILLE CITY HALL FROM 1873 - 1989 COMMEMORATIVE BOOK can do so on a first come first served basis.

Complete the form below and forward with appropriate cheque made payable to: THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE-BOOK and mail to:

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City Hall

Chief Administrative Officer

169 Front Street

Belleville, Ontario

K8N 2Y8.

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WELCOME HOME

to friendly downtown Belleville



Bullish on city's downtown

Peter Annis owns one of the downtown's older businesses. Stroud's, which he bought in 1976, was founded in 1872 and has always been downtown.

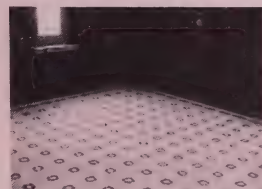
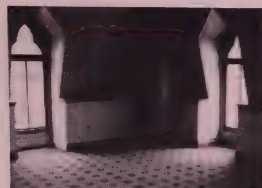
He is bullish on downtowns, saying they are a "bastion of public life" and that they are "going to do nothing but get better."

And he puts his money where his mouth is. Five to ten years ago, he started renovating Stroud's, and people said he was nuts. But he had faith the downtown would start to recapture its shoppers — and he was right. He is now adding an elevator at the back of the building and was a major partner in the building Canada Trust occupies.

He says Canada Trust chose the downtown area after doing market surveys of other shopping areas around town.

Mr. Annis says that what he likes about downtowns is the mosaic of services and products available.

He says the pendulum is starting to swing back to downtowns, with young families beginning to return for their shopping. People are interested in quality of service, and that's what they get downtown.



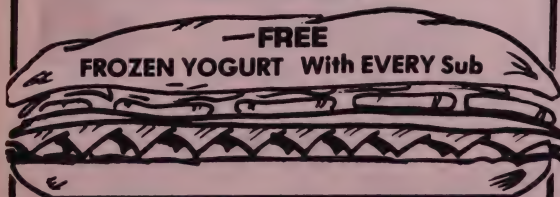
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We congratulate the City for making the Belleville City Hall a restoration showpiece. And we are grateful for being chosen to participate.

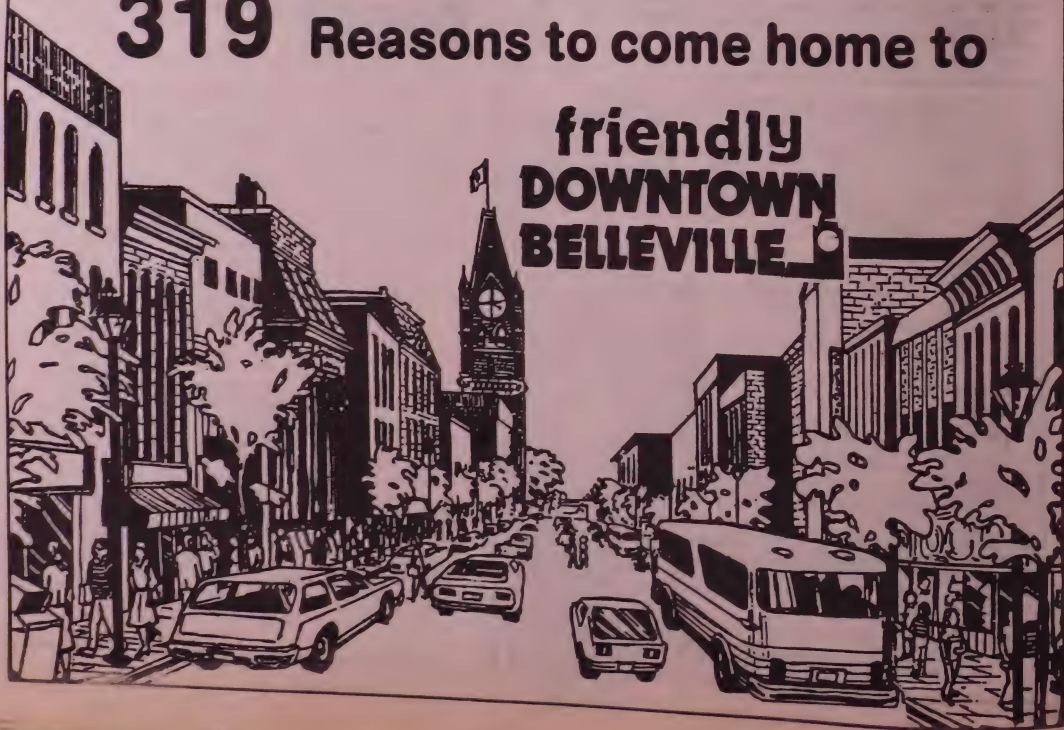
INTERFACE
Flooring Systems Canada

LET ME COUNT the reasons why

319 Stores and services in
friendly downtown Belleville

319 Reasons to come home to

friendly
**DOWNTOWN
BELLEVILLE**





WELCOME HOME

to friendly downtown Belleville



Hall reflected city's optimism

Like city hall's renovations over the past year, the construction of Belleville's city hall in 1873 also ran into controversy.

But Belleville citizens ended up proud of their city hall after construction was done, and today's council is hoping their modern counterparts will be similarly proud of the renovations done over 100 years later.

Designed by architect John Evans, the hall was constructed by veteran contractor John Forin. According to local historian Gerry Boyce, the young architect and older contractor didn't get along.

A dispute also broke out over the height of the clock tower. It appears, Mr. Boyce says, that Forin wanted a taller tower than the one designed by the architect. Costs increased, controversy erupted over it, council debated and work even stopped for a while. In the end, the clock tower was built taller and is now considered to rival even Parliament's Peace Tower.

According to Mr. Boyce, one of the reasons for building the tower higher was to aid fire prevention — the tower's bell could be heard farther. Later, the bell was also used to summon police.

Clocks were also added to the design to be visible to people on the east and west hills in an age when watches weren't common.

Mr. Boyce calls the design ambitious



A turn-of-the-century view of city hall (Hastings County Historical Society photo)

for a town of Belleville's size in the 1870s, but it reflected the boom times the town was experiencing and the pride of the city's leaders.

"It was a tremendous period of growth and optimism," he says.

However, the final stages of the city hall were never built. Two more stages

were planned, both extensions at the back towards Pinnacle Street that were intended to house the egg and butter market and the meat market.

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City hall book started small

The city hall commemorative book started small but kept on growing to become a 96 page volume at last reckoning.

The book started as a commemorative pamphlet of perhaps 32 pages when local publisher Nick Mika suggested it to city council. Local historian Gerald Boyce was commissioned to write the text and Kingston architectural photographer Roger Pensom to take

pictures of the newly renovated hall to go with historical pictures culled from personal collections and historical archives. The pamphlet grew 48 pages, then 64 and is now at 96 pages and still only at the page proof stage.

The book, called *Belleville City Hall 1873-1988*, actually arose out of the Belleville centenary celebrations in 1978. The Hastings County Historical Society compiled a list of 100 projects

that someone should attempt. One of them was a book about city hall. Two years later, Mr. Boyce decided he wanted to be the "someone" to attempt that project and asked city council's endorsement and permission to go through the city's minute books.

Over the course of his research, Mr. Boyce went through the minute books from 1837 on, delved into archives in Ottawa and Toronto and interviewed around 50 people associated with the hall, including a great grandson of the contractor who built it.

He found, among other things, that the city hall built in 1873 was badly needed. City council had met at five other locations, one of which still exists above Norma's Restaurant downtown. He notes that the latter location had a chimney that backed up, occasionally driving councillors from the room.

He also found that not much has changed since 1873. Town council — Belleville didn't officially become a city until five years after building its city hall — dragged its feet on deciding to build a new hall, then got embroiled in controversy over the escalating cost. And in a side issue, members of the streets committee were accused of conflict of interest for hiring family members.

An educator, Mr. Boyce teaches local history at Belleville Collegiate Institute and is author of several books of local history. He is also one of the founding members of the Hastings County Historical Society in 1957, just weeks after he arrived in Belleville to start his teaching career.

He believes the value of local history is to reveal where we came from and to call attention to local achievements.

"We think of Sir John A. Macdonald in Kingston, for example, but we overlook Mackenzie Bowell," he said. He acknowledged that Bowell doesn't have the historical significance of Canada's first prime minister, but added: "he survived in office longer than Joe Clark or John Turner."

He also finds local history exciting, especially when his research reveals new facts. For example, he and most others had always thought John Forin was architect of city hall. But he wasn't. John Evans, a young man who moved away from the city a few years later, was the actual architect. John Forin, who designed other buildings in the city, was actually the contractor — and he didn't get along with the architect and had disputes with city hall over payment of his bills.

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Hall was built for market

The story of Belleville's city hall would be incomplete without the story of the city's farm market.

In fact, when the new city hall was built in 1873, it was not even a city hall — Belleville was still incorporated as a town. And even though the town council was going to meet in the upstairs community hall, the building was known as the market building.

Belleville's farmer's market has a long and illustrious history and at one time was known as one of the province's biggest and best markets. First opening in 1816, the market will celebrate its 175th birthday in 1991.

Over the last 25 years, however, the market has come under increasing pressure to move. Over the years, the city gradually moved indoor vendors outside to the market square as its administrative requirements grew.

The market has, however, successfully fought recent attempts to move it to the fairgrounds and to the city's sports complex. Then, two years ago, market came under pressure again when the city decided to renovate the city hall. Original plans included an annex at the back of the building into the market square that would have forced the market to move.

The market association, founded seven years ago as a voice for market vendors, girded up again for battle. More than 1200 names were collected in



The farmers market was a bustling place in horse and buggy days. (Hastings County Historical Society)

opposition to the plan and over 200 people attended a public meeting at which opposition was expressed.

In the end, the city backed down another plan was found. Thanks to imaginative plans by Bel-Con Engineering,

additional floor space was created inside the building without any need for an addition.

Despite the battles, though, Hazel Lloyst, a member of the executive of the Belleville Farmers Market Association,

said council has been very good to them.

She said the market has no intention of leaving the downtown area and has received support for that stance from the Downtown Business Association.

"It's a motherhood issue," she said.

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WHO'S WHO AT CITY HALL



Cliff Behn
Chief Administrative Officer
Age 55

Wife: Peggy
Children: Christine, Lindsay
Length with city: 9 years
Comments on city hall:

"I think the city hall is magnificent... we must give a lot of credit to Bel Con for their foresight."



David Parker
Economic and Business Development
Director
Age 58

Wife: Jean
Children: Michael, Donna, Jamie
Length with city: 1 1/2 years
Comments on city hall:

"It's not just a showpiece... everything counts in making a first impression to a new industry."



Bill Morehead
City Clerk
Age 48

Children: Robert, Brad
Length with city: 27 years
Comments on city hall:

"When you've seen the building before and worked in it, you got to be impressed."

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Stewart Murray

City Planner

Age: 38

Single

Length with city: 5 years

Comments on city hall:

"It's a dramatic improvement over what we had in the past ... it's about time we've had proper accommodations."

"It's a lot more comfortable."



Lloyd Syer

Recreation Director

Age: 60

Wife: Sylvia

Children: four

Length with city: 24 years

Comments on city hall:

"I'm glad it's back. It's close enough to walk again." (The recreation department is not actually in city hall, but is located a short walk away at 116 Pinnacle St.)



Joe Angelo

Engineer

Age: 49

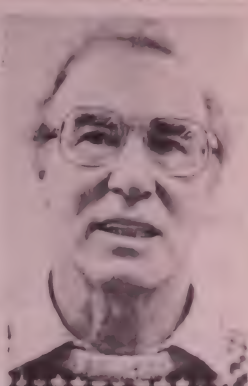
Wife: Helen

Children: six

Length with city: 21 years

Comments on city hall:

"I like the newness and I like the openness, the airiness."



Frank Morrell

Treasurer

Age: 57

Children: Tony, Amanda, Roseanne

Length with city: 19 years

Comments on city hall:

"It does look magnificent ... I think it was well worth the wait."

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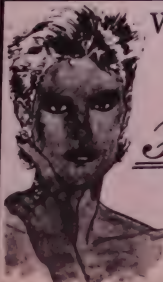
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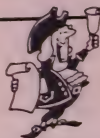
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A vision for city

When Bill White talks about Bel-Con Engineering's work on Belleville's city hall, his eyes light up with enthusiasm.

After almost two years of proposals, plans, tearing down and re-building, Bel-Con was able to restore city hall to a scale many people say is comparable to the original structure when it was built by John Forin over 100 years ago.

"It was like finding King Tut's tomb," he said when describing his first tour of the structure. And what he found was in essence buried.

In the roof was a large amount of space which was being wasted. Where other people might only see this as empty roof space, Bill White was able to see further ahead.

He almost spent too much time looking ahead as a shopping trip that was to take place after a brief survey ended up being delayed three hours.

And with these visions, he ac-

complished getting needed office space without having to put an addition onto the historic structure.

By re-organizing the trusses, Bill White and Bel-Con created what would amount to 11,000 square feet even though only a gross of 10,000 square feet were requested — by changing a two story structure into a four story with an additional room at a fifth level.

What he felt he had done was take a building which had lasted 100 years and extended its life as a useful municipal office for another 100 years.

"It was an absolute high," said Mr. White.

But getting the idea and developing it was only one stage. Belleville's city council still had to accept the proposal.

He described the wait for the final go ahead from council as being like "a lava flow." "Council didn't do anything for a few months, it could have gone any way," he said.

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City hall

But it was accepted and, of course, the project was completed. But Mr. White would be the last person to downplay council's role in the project.

"I've been quite amazed at how the municipal system works," he said. "I wouldn't want to be on council."

"It was a team effort," he said noting council's role and the role other fellow workers and site manager Burl Lott played in the project.

Even though he admits there will still be things left to "de-bug", he noted that "at this time we don't know of anything we would have done differently."

"We really have put far more work into this project than any other." "It's the most complicated renovation project I know of anywhere."

Now that the project's completed, he has only one thing in particular on his mind: "everybody needs a rest," he said.

What's next is anybody's guess.



Bill White examines a coat of arms etched on an entrance window.



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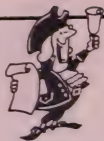
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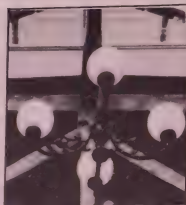


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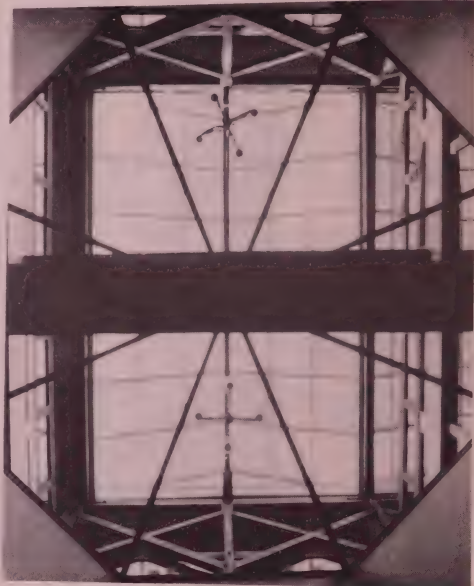


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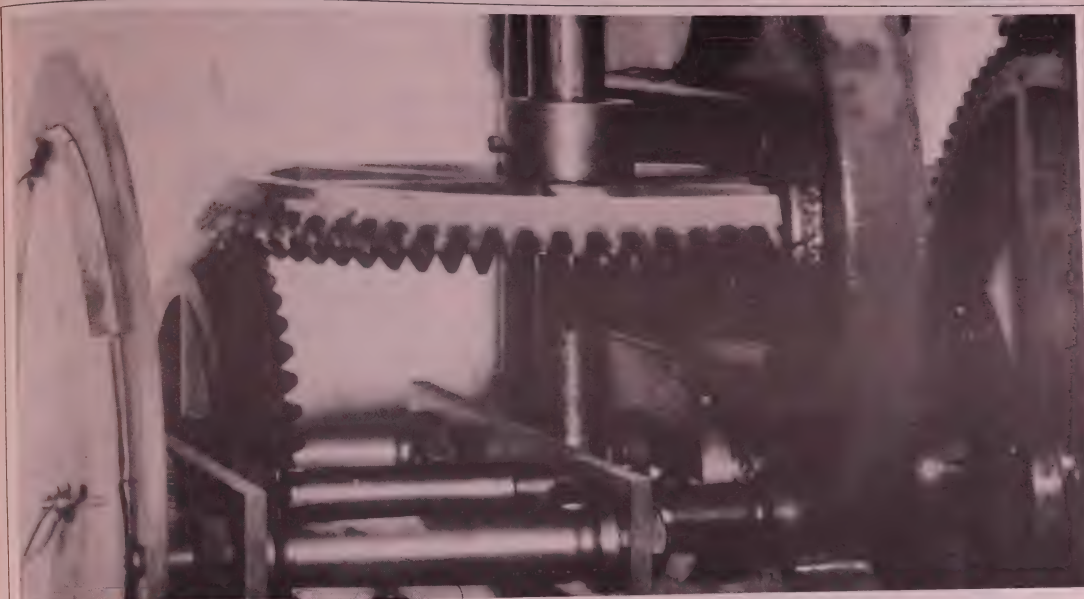
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City hall wouldn't be the same without its clock and hourly chimes. Shown here is a close up of the mechanism that has controlled the city's time for years.

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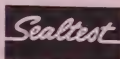


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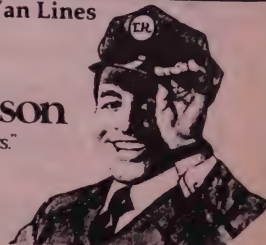


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Modern restorations keep downtown history alive



Belleville's city hall isn't the only structure in the downtown core many people felt was long overdue for restoration.

In fact, one ambitious product has been lying in the shadow of city hall's restoration by Bel-Con Engineering.

The property is the Bogart-Carmen Block, known as the Cablevue building because of its most recent tenant, and was built by the same person responsible for Belleville's city hall — John Forin.

Like city hall, time has taken its toll on the building, but in this case, the structure seemed to be destined for the wrecking ball.

It was purchased by the municipal government on Aug. 19, 1985, originally

for the use as parkland. But then city hall began to realize that they would have to expand to relieve their cramped quarters.

City council began to look across the street at their newly purchased land as a solution to their problems. Could Cablevue be restored and used as office space?

A preliminary report by McEwen and Associates couldn't see anything that couldn't be solved economically but a subsequent report in the summer of 1986 said otherwise.

Once again, the historic landmark seemed to be doomed to the wrecking ball.

Heritage groups in the city of Belleville and Bill Keast, a local school

teacher, presented petitions and gave deputations at numerous council meetings until city council considered private development for the project.

Belleville realtor Ed McKinney came forward with a proposal to rebuild the structure in two sections, each flanking a park. Although this \$1 million project was initially accepted for a purchase price of \$152,000, it would be short lived as Belleville's council received a new appraisal of \$400,000.

On Nov. 10, 1987, council called for demolition proposals with only Alderman Soden and Smith opposing.

With the historical community at its heels, however, council approved a series of terms for the sale of the building to a private investor.

Then Teddington Ltd., a Toronto-based developer, offered to purchase the site and build a structure that not only retained the old building's unique facade but added new elements with a historic look to them.

This May, their offer was approved with a \$500,000 bid.

Since then, Teddington Ltd. has also purchased property on Coleman St., formerly belonging to Embart, with the historic Bella-Flint house. Plans for this property include an entire "village" complex around the city landmark.

Clearly with a combination of private developers and city council's work on city hall, Belleville's downtown is not only retaining its heritage buildings but improving on it.

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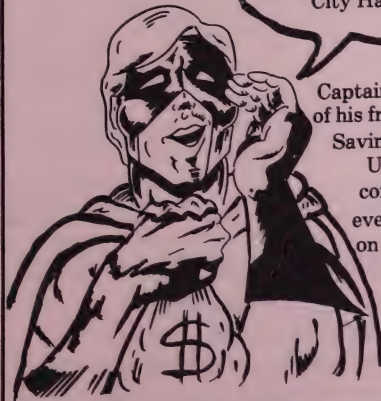
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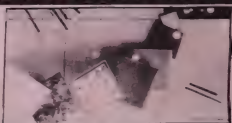
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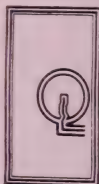
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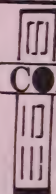
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Downtown has come a long way

Belleville's downtown is a friendly, personal place to work, conclude store owners in the downtown business area.

Lynn Kelly and Susan Boudreau opened Pica Delli's, a specialty delicatessen, a few months ago. They both had worked at Lulu's before it closed and wanted to stay downtown because of their friends.

"You really get to know your clients," they say.

And other store owners were also friendly, dropping by when they first opened to offer good wishes.

Stuart Spoelstra is also owner of a new downtown business. He says he goes into his store thankful every day for it.

He has owned four stores in both downtown areas and malls and he feels this store is the best by far.

"Belleville truly is the friendly city," he says.

John Bailey is another newcomer to the downtown business scene with the Off Shore Club next to Dinkel's. A Belleville native, he worked in retailing for five years, then as a sales represen-

tative for Reebok Shoes and Descent Ski Wear.

When he decided to go into his own business, he chose the downtown because it has character. His store also has character, thanks to an imaginative renovation to his own design that has opened up the ceiling to the second floor and laid bare the old wooden beams.

His goal is to keep people shopping in Belleville rather than going out of town for their clothing.

Terry Barratt, on the other hand, is one of the "oldtimers" in the downtown. The owner of Barratt's Stationary, says his store is about 25 years old and has been located at five different places in the downtown.

He is a longtime promoter of the downtown and has been active in the downtown business association for years. He feels he has seen a lot of progress over the years.

"We've come a long way downtown," he says. "We've accomplished a lot. We have a downtown that is second to none."

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Store was once a gambling den



Stuart Spoelstra of Stuart's Place is delighted to welcome Belleville's city hall back to the downtown.

Since city hall staff has returned, he has seen a significant increase in business at his downtown coffee shop across the street from city hall.

His store is located where the old Ed Thomas Tobacco and Variety Store once was, and he collects old pictures of the store and downtown area that he displays for his customers. He also collects stories about the store.

One of the pictures he displays is of a group of men with stopwatches and pit bulls that he is told was taken upstairs. He also discovered when renovating the place that it had been a bookie shop for horse races at one time.

"I ripped more phone lines from the store," he said. "Phone lines were everywhere."

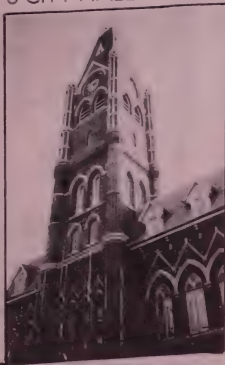
He has been told by oldtimers that the store also was a centre for gambling at one time. Workers from a steel plant located south of Dundas would come in to cash their cheques — and then go upstairs to gamble. Prominent citizens would also gamble there, he has been told, which explains why the police were reluctant to raid it. They would call ahead to give a five minute warning. Stuart says he has been told that in the end squads had to be brought in secretly from Toronto to do the raids.

These sportsmen were photographed upstairs above the Ed Thomas Tobacco store. (Hastings County Historical Society photo)

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Three candidates seek mayor's chair

The light from a long, narrow skylight shines onto a canopy over the mayor's chair in city council's new chamber.

And three men in particular, want to notice this more often.

Three candidates have declared their intentions for running for mayor in the upcoming municipal elections on Nov. 14. Kenzo Dozono, a quality control manager from Beclawat Canada, was first to announce followed by incumbent mayor and entrepreneur George Zegouras and country singer Willis L. Robertson.

Mr. Dozono decided to run because of his dissatisfaction with the present council and, in his opinion, the best way to fight the majority of council is to occupy the mayor's coveted chair.

"Everybody's afraid to stand up to (George Zegouras)," he said when he first signed up to run. "They've lost their sense of community responsibility."

His first priority as mayor would be the preservation of the city.

"The last three years, this council did nothing to protect our city from

destruction," he said. "We must protect our city from destruction for a better quality of life."

In order to achieve this, Mr. Dozono is calling for greater long range planning.

"We have to know what we can do ... it'll be chaos without it," he said.

The present council has patched up the official plan in a "Mickey Mouse manner," he said. "For the future, such small minded planning will create chaos."

But Mr. Dozono has decided to do more than complain — he's putting everything possible into his campaign.

"I put whole energy into everything I do," he said.

Mr. Zegouras is now seeking his fourth term as mayor with experience on council since 1975.

His election strategy stems mainly from the record of growth in the city and his "open door policy." Proof of this policy he shows is his regular open house sessions he holds at city hall to keep the public involved in the way the city is run.

"I've worked well with council and the community," he said.



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He believes an experienced mayor is critical for the city over the next few years with the update of the official plan and handling newly purchased industrial land. The mayor during the next term must be able "to communicate with different government offices," he said.

As for the record of the city he notes "the building permits speak for themselves ... Belleville has become the jewel of Eastern Ontario."

As to doubts created by a series of Globe and Mail articles discussing his investments in the city, he says "my record speaks for itself ... I've been an upright and honest individual."

Priorities if he's elected include the updating of the official plan, implementing a study on the waterfront, dealing

with environmental problems and building a "first-class soccer pitch."

Last to announce his intentions was "Ontario Slim" Robertson, announcing that he planned to make a transition from "country music to city mayor."

Mr. Robertson came to Belleville in 1975 because of its proximity between Toronto and Montreal and Ottawa.

"Belleville is ideally located between our capitals — both provincial and federal — thus making our city the industrial location with the most potential in Ontario," he said. "I intend to sell our city to all types of industry."

But it's the issues of daycare and social services that he's most vocal about.

"There is a definite need for daycare," he said using a two-child family as an illustration. Leaving their job to go on welfare and mother's allowance is the only answer when both parents are working at low wages and can't afford the daycare, he said.

Being active for 20 years with different organizations dealing with drug rehabilitation, he's also quick to point out a need for treatment centres and particularly a detoxification centre.

Running for office, he's encouraging voters to write to him at 179 Palmer Road Apt. 210, Belleville, Ont., K8P 4S8 with any suggestions and ideas for the city.

He's quick to point out that he's "not a politician" and tells this is a positive aspect to his campaign.

Until Nov. 14, however, all three will be playing the political game. Who wins it will be up to the voters.

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On behalf of the Board of Directors and members of the Downtown Belleville Association, I am proud to be able to say "Welcome Home" to our City Council, Administrators and Staff.

The fact that the seat of municipal government is situated in our central area of the city plays a very important part in attracting and retaining business of all kinds. We now have 300 members and they cover the spectrum ... retailers, financial institutions, dining establishments, legal practices, leisure pursuits and a wide range of service companies.

We congratulate all those involved with the City Hall renovation project and extend a warm invitation to everybody in the Quinte area to come and visit us in "Friendly Downtown Belleville" and see the development that is making us grow.

Peter D. King
Chairman
Downtown Belleville Association



Congratulations

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and Council, Staff, and
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WELCOME HOME

to friendly downtown Belleville



Tower View

Bill White, president of Bel-Con Engineering, examines a towering reflection on the roof of city hall.



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BEL-CON ENGINEERING REALIZING POTENTIAL

Until renovations began over a year ago, Belleville's population watched the years take their toll on city hall.

Acid rain and previous methods of renovation began to eat away the structure's exterior and extra beams, while suspended ceilings and cheap panelling all but masked the once magnificent interior.

Windows had been added and deleted from the structure over the years and a fire escape had been attached to the building's east wall as an afterthought.

City hall staff found themselves cramped in their small quarters and barely had enough room to work.

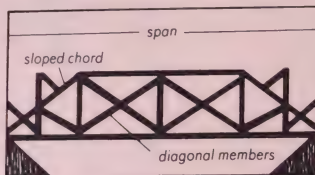
But through all this, Bel-Con Engineering realized the potential in the 100-year-old structure. On April 2, 1986, Bel-Con Engineering's vision of city hall's potential was accepted by city council.

But what was their vision and how did they arrive at it?

Bel-Con wanted to take every factor into account using a "municipal equation." Only studying cost, quality, appropriateness, historical qualities and a time frame would they realize the best solution.

They also realized that the best solution for city hall had to include the same faith in Belleville's future that the city fathers had when they first designed it.

Simply viewing the clock tower showed Bel-Con the faith city fathers had in a future Belleville. Only with a positive outlook to the



Truss with labelled terms



Truss as it was found



Truss as it was reconstructed

By supporting the truss at the third points of the span, the diagonal members of the truss could be removed completely and re-organized so useable floor space can be created the full length and width of the structure.

New large beams could now be supported by four interior columns extending to the basement and another set of beams could be installed in the middle to support a second extra floor.

Existing trusses would be re-organized so the sloped chord at the ends of the truss could be moved to the underside of the roof to serve as a roof beam. The sloped truss immediately inside the mansard roof would be combined with an extra vertical member and braced to become a "portal frame."

The "portal frame" would provide the horizontal support needed for wind against the mansard roof. Although some trusses would remain in the open to keep a sense of history in the building, the portal frames would be buried in the walls.

With these structural changes the rest began to fall in place.

City hall was gutted and the new truss system installed. Walls and ceilings were put up, floors put down and windows replaced.

After 1 1/2 years of construction, Bel-Con is now able to stand back and look at what they've created — a city hall which will probably dominate Belleville's downtown for another hundred years.

The potential was already there but it was Bel-Con who realized it — and did it.

future would such a magnificent structure be built.

"This tower has been described as one of the finest examples of Tower structures in Canada, perhaps only second to the Peace Tower in Ottawa," said Bill White, president of Bel-Con Engineering. And with building heights restricted in the area, city hall's tower will always remain a focal point for the city.

But how to get the needed office space to make city hall practical as well as a landmark was another question all together.

Touring city hall before making his proposal, Mr. White noticed the massive attic and ceiling areas were not being used. He saw potential for these areas as "a first class area for human occupancy."

The ceiling space he found revealed what was once a theatre that measured 73 feet by 32 feet — almost 2300 square feet! With a ceiling height of 20 feet, this area had a rich potential for development.

The question now was how to re-organize the area to fulfill space requirements for city hall staff.

The answer involved re-organizing the roof trusses. In all, six trusses spanning a building width of 73'-6" were found taking up what could be useful office space.





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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 46
Tuesday Nov. 8, 1988

"The best news
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FORMER FARM MINISTER VISITS

Eugene Whelan, Canada's former minister of agriculture, spent a few hours on Saturday touring Belleville's farmer's market and tasting local produce with MPP Hugh O'Neil and federal Liberal candidate Lyle Vanclief.

Following the tour of grips and grins, Mr. Whelan gave a speech which lasted over one hour to 150 party faithful who tied off the end with a standing ovation. (Smith photo)

Man charged in hostage taking

Roger J. Wheeler of 22 Dunbar St., Belleville, has been charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and knowingly uttering a threat to kill after a hostage taking incident Saturday morning. The incident started at about 1:30 a.m. Police say Mr. Wheeler had a firearm and held three persons hostage, including two children. An emergency response team was called in, but police negotiations succeeded in ending the incident without any injuries at 6:00 a.m. Other charges are pending.



John Sievwright, 66, of 12 Orchard Dr., Belleville, was pronounced dead at Belleville General Hospital after his car was struck by a westbound train on the CPR crossing at South Front Street 10:13 a.m. Saturday. According to police, the signals were working when Mr. Sievwright crossed the track going south. His car rolled and struck a cement abutment. Mr. Sievwright was reportedly going fishing for the last time this season when the accident occurred. Fishing equipment was thrown from the car by the impact. (Smith photo)

Ministry rejects inquiry after 5-month council review

By John G. Smith

A five-month review into the way Belleville city council conducts its business has found no "evidence of maladministration" and, as a result, a commission of inquiry will not be issued.

The review, undertaken by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, was the result of 71 petitioners pointing out problems they saw with Belleville's city council.

Issues in the review included the appointments of senior positions, how council dealt with certain developers, in-camera meetings and the proposed development of the Quinte '78 site. Many of these items were also discussed in a series of articles by Globe and Mail reporter Andrew McIntosh.

Issues not reviewed were the firing of economic and business development director Fred Bemis, since the matter was before the courts, and conflict of interest which don't fall under the ministry's jurisdiction.

"Review of the council, management and operations systems of the City of Belleville reveals a municipal corporation recently and presently in the throes of very significant change," said Spencer Hope, the field operations manager responsible for the report.

Areas which the ministry felt could be further assessed by council and staff have been brought to the city's attention but these areas do not represent mismanagement.

Summarizing the findings in the report about the hiring of Chief Administrative Officer Cliff Belch and economic and business development director Dave Parker, Mr. Hope said that the selection processes "appeared

not to be unreasonable."

Referring to land acquisitions and purchases by the city, the report noted that there were no written procedures but appear to be "within the ambit of council."

See SWAT Page 9

Publication dates change

Quinte Weekly News will be published on Wednesday, Nov. 16, one day later than usual, in order to carry results from Monday's municipal election. Carriers will receive the newspaper late Tuesday afternoon or Tuesday night for Wednesday delivery.

Man murdered

Belleville Police have identified the body found at the old Corbin Lock property Thursday morning as that of Lennie Lloyd Behnke, 24, of 94 Cedar St.

According to police, the body was found by workers before 9 a.m. Thursday. An autopsy at the forensic pathology laboratory in Toronto found that the fatal injuries appeared to have been caused in a fight. The young man had been severely beaten and police are treating the case as homicide.

QUINTE
WEEKLY

NEWS DAVID BOTTING



Nothing to write about

This week, you may be pleased to hear that I have run out of words. I don't have any ideas for this column. Nothing. Not a sausage. Nada.

I figure I've written over 100,000 words in two years of writing this column. Add on to that another 40,000 or 50,000 words for editorials since Quinte Weekly News started in August of 1986, and then there are all the stories I've written for the paper. How many stories and how many words is hard to calculate, but probably in the range of at least half a million or more words.

Scary, isn't it? They say that writing for a newspaper is just another form of fiction writing, in which case I have written the equivalent of seven to ten medium-length novels since August of 1986.

So here I sit with an empty screen. If I had a pad of paper in front of me, it would be blank.

Well, okay. So it isn't blank. So I've babbled on for another 250 words. And about what? About nothing. About how I have nothing to say. Sounds like verbal diarrhea to me.

X X

TRY THE KID

I've got an idea! I'll write about The Kid! He's always good for a few lines. Hmmmm. Let's see. What did he do this week? I'm not sure. In fact, I don't recall seeing much of him. It was one

of those weeks where you work until past suppertime, then dash home for a quick bite to eat, a quick peck on the wife's cheek and out again to cover a meeting. If he did anything interesting this week, I wasn't there to see it.

In fact, I hear that The Kid asked his mother who that man was and she said she wasn't sure. And I hear that she is changing back to her maiden name.

Hey, it's not my fault. It's the fault of those politicians. Did I ever say I wanted two elections to cover at the same time so that I would never be home and my children would refuse to talk to me because they know better than to talk to strangers? Let the politicians take the blame on that one.

Meanwhile, I have a column to write and I don't have any ideas.

X X X

SPEAKING OF POLITICS...

Say, politics is always good for a remark or two. Maybe I could try that.

Let's see. The federal election. Brian Mulroney was in town and hecklers said... No, I can't quote that. Hmmmm. No, I won't quote what the prime minister said about a homosexual NDP MP in B.C. It wasn't nice. And then he called John Turner a... No, I won't mention that either. Ummm. In Toronto, Tory John Crosbie called opponents of the free trade deal... And Finance Minister Michael Wilson called them... No, I'm not going to quote

them. Too much mud.

Let's see. How about the other candidates? John Turner called the prime minister a... No, I'm not going to stoop to that kind of mud slinging. And then Liberal campaign co-chairman Michael Kirby said... No. No. I'm just not going to get into that.

Aw, forget it. I'm not going to write about politics. It's too dirty for me. I don't feel in the mood for mud today.

X X X

NEEDED: IDEAS

See y'all next week. Maybe I'll have some ideas for a column by then.

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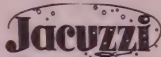
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PORTT RUNS FOR BUC

Thornton Portt is hoping to apply his 42 years of experience in the utilities field to the Belleville Utilities Commission.

Mr. Portt started with the Belleville Utilities as a lineman learner in 1946 and says he "grew with the system," retiring as electric superintendent in 1984.

Since retirement, Mr. Portt has operated a small layout and design service, carrying on work for the Napanee, Deseronto and Trenton public utilities.

In his campaign, he is stressing his practical knowledge and experience in the field.

With his experience, he feels he can save BUC customers money on the extensive work now underway on the city's electrical distribution system.

He said he would be accessible to the public when problems arise. "I am willing at any time to assist you, and I can assure you that I will do my utmost to see that you get a fair deal," he said.

FAIR CHAIRMAN RUNS

Robert Bell, a 43-year-old Ameliasburgh Township resident, has filed his papers to run for councillor this fall.

Although he has never served in an elective capacity before, he has been very active in the community as a volunteer. Since moving to the township in 1975, he has served over 10 years on the local volunteer fire department, five years as chairman of the revived Ameliasburgh fair board, four years on the township's culture and recreation committee and four years as a 4-H leader.

An employee of Rentway Canada Ltd since 1981, Mr. Bell has advanced to operations co-ordinator and is regional driver trainer for all their Ontario operations.

With his business and volunteer experience, he feels that he should be able to contribute "a great deal towards the every day operations of the township." Among the items he sees on the agenda for the next three years are properly controlled waste management, a continued roads improvement program and the preservation of the townships parks and heritage buildings.

FOR ACTION INSTEAD OF PROMISES RE-ELECT KERRY SODEN



SODEN fought against the construction of 20-storey high rises on YOUR WATERFRONT.

SODEN opposed senseless demolition of Cablevue Building URGED delay for consideration of better proposals for this site.

SODEN insisted that Council business should be discussed in public forum if it "pertains to matters of public interest" according to the Ontario Municipal Act.

SODEN realizes that there is a PARKING CRISIS downtown. He made the motion for a public meeting - citizen input regarding location of parking facility.

SODEN believes in the open-air FARMERS'S MARKET in its present location as a unique element in the CITY HALL SQUARE.

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QUINTE NEWS EDITORIAL

Quinte Weekly News is published
by Ashton/Botting Publishing and Distributing Ltd.
51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 ★ (613) 962-3484
"THE BEST NEWS YOU'VE HAD ALL WEEK"

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How to vote

How should you vote? What should guide you in choosing your councillor, alderman, mayor, utilities commissioner, school board member, deputy reeve or reeve?

First and foremost should be the integrity of the candidate. It's more than just honesty, though that is part of it. Look for a set of values and principles and a solid commitment to them no matter what the personal cost. It's a matter of trust. If, when push comes to pull, you don't trust a candidate, don't vote for him or her.

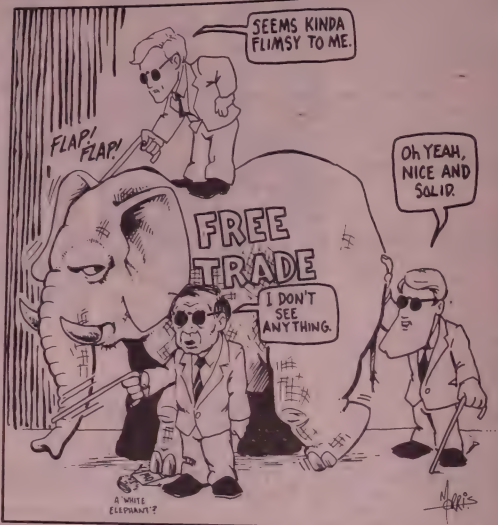
Second, among those values should be a steady sense of justice and fairness for all. If you think a candidate won't treat everyone with equity and fairness, if you think a candidate doesn't care about the underprivileged in your municipality, then don't vote for him or her no matter what other qualifications they may have.

Third, among those values and principles should be a commitment to openness and a willingness to listen. A politician is a servant. He or she should be sensitive to the needs and desires of the people they serve. And especially in a democracy, he or she must operate openly for all to see. Caesar's wife must not only be good but be seen to be good, as the old saw goes. If a candidate doesn't listen to you, if a candidate isn't open with you, don't vote for him or her.

Fourth, a politician should have a measure of wisdom and understanding. It's a tough job and one in which competing needs and desires must be balanced against each other and choices must be made. Not everyone will be satisfied with those choices, but everyone should be satisfied that the politician has fairly considered the choices and made an informed decision. It's a matter of knowledge balanced by judgement, and if in your judgement, a candidate doesn't have wisdom or understanding, don't vote for him or her.

Fifth and finally, a politician should have a sense of vision. It's not enough to be a pragmatist and go with the flow of votes and opinion. Politicians are also leaders. Where should your municipality be headed over the next three years? Over the next decade? If a candidate doesn't know and doesn't care, then don't vote for him or her.

So who should you vote for? If you find an honest candidate, one guided by a solid set of values and principles, one with a sense of fairness and a commitment to justice for the underprivileged, one committed to openness and with an ability to listen, one with a measure of wisdom and understanding, one with a sense of vision of where you and your municipality should be going — then don't wait. Vote for him or her and tell your friends to vote as well. You have found a pearl beyond price.



No handouts needed

The Editor:

Recently, the CJBQ sports news ran a story on two local S.K.I. Belleville Karate School members (Betty Courtney and myself) paying their own travelling expenses to go to Japan in November '88 for the third S.K.I. World Karate Championships.

Since this news broadcast, I have received many kind and generous offers to help. As I was mentioned personally on the broadcast, I felt obligated to respond publicly to my position on funding athletes.

I believe that too many elite athletes take advantage of their positions, seek

government assistance for expenses, and abuse the tax payers' money for their own enjoyment and glory. One such athlete, representing Canada in Seoul, 'took a hike' being distressed about the drug controversy. This was irresponsible; our tax dollars paid his bills. Our money could surely have been better spent on food or housing at home for people genuinely in need.

If an athlete is prepared to sacrifice and suffer financial hardship to fulfill a personal dream, he will become stronger for his efforts. I do not believe that tax dollars have a place in

the world of sports. Corporate sponsors, by choice, can help, but the athlete should do all he can on his own behalf. The training and discipline necessary to produce a first-rate athlete is not enough if the participant is weak in character and lacks integrity like our Seoul runaway.

As a president of S.K.I. Ontario, I did not apply for government assistance for our trip. I am proud of it. We like to do our best, and to struggle. We try to represent true sportsmanship.

Kenzo Dozono
Belleville

PUSH for disabled

Mayor George Zegouras
Belleville City Hall
169 Front Street
K8N 2Y8

I would like to know your views on assistance for the "special need groups" in the Belleville community.

I am very glad to see that the street curbs are (finally) being ramped (after some pressure from Yvonne Lem and Doug Bagley). Nevertheless, there are some other problems regarding the needs of the physically challenged that need attention in regards to: housing, employment, and recreational facilities. In regards to recreation, we should have more programs for the handicapped at the recreational centres and schools.

I am especially incensed with the people that continue to abuse the handicap-parking areas. I think this is a very serious problem and believe that the malls, plazas and city streets in Belleville should be diligently enforced by the parking authority. The present fine of \$10 is a poor deterrent, and a fine of \$100 (as in Mississauga, Ontario) should be induced. If the problem continues, you may find the handicapped writing tickets as they do in Ottawa.

If you wish my support and the support of other physically challenged people in Belleville, then we should be able to rely on your support (also).

Peter Ramsay
Director - P.U.S.H.
(Persons United for Self Help)



TURN ON LIGHTS TO GROW PLANTS INDOOR

My annuals are seeded in April and perennials in June. House plant cuttings are taken from spring until fall and geranium cuttings in August. Desert cacti bloom in spring, jungle cacti (Christmas, Easter) three times a year, African violets year round and the orchids put on their exotic display from January through June. With variations, it's a continuous labor of love and it all takes place where natural light is limited or non-existent such as a windowless basement room.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Growing under fluorescent lights is one of the easiest and most rewarding of all creative gardening activities. Requiring no experience or special skills, it is a basic learning ground for neophyte and experienced gardeners alike with the nurturing of plant material from conception to maturity. And best of all, it's fool-proof.

It's fool-proof partly because the indoor light gardener is completely in control of the elements: light, temperature, humidity and feeding. But mostly because of the quantity and quality of light

provided by the fluorescent fixture. And thanks to the fixture's mobility, the indoor light gardener can set up anywhere there is an electrical outlet and a flat surface: in a living room, an apartment, a windowless basement, on shelving, a kitchen counter, in a cupboard or a closet.

But let me warn you, no matter how modest your first attempts, the bug will bite and you'll add another unit, then another and another. For example.

I have 164 feet of lighted growing space and it's never enough. Every year I attempt the Garden Of Eden with plants overflowing onto windowsills. It's almost an obsession but one I happily live with.

Light is the hinge on which all plant growth turns. Light sponsors photosynthesis, the food production process that has its equivalent in human digestion. With adequate light, growth slows down and halts, leaves drop and the plant goes into a slow decline and often dies. But that doesn't happen with the indoor light gardener, because they provide their plants with the right light diet.

In the indoor light garden, light levels can be as high and constant as you wish, as high as 1400 foot candles (four tubes), as constant as 18 hours a day and as continuous as seven days a week, 365 days a year.

The term "foot candles" is simply a measurement of the amount of light received by a subject from a given source. In our case, the subject is plant foliage and the source is the fluorescent fixture. At a centre point six inches below a two-tube hooded fixture the foot candle rating is 700. Under four tubes this soars to 1400. In more familiar terms, such as those used in house plant books to describe light conditions, foot candles translate as follows: Low - up to 300 foot candles. Moderate - 300 to 500. Bright - from 500 to 700. And sunshine - 700 and up.

Next week: Getting started.

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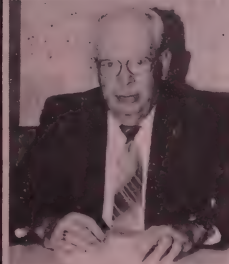


On November 14th Elect

Fred Deacon

Public School Trustee

- By the year 1995 teachers will be retiring at a rate four times greater than they currently are. We must prepare now to avoid a leadership crisis.
- A strong liaison between schools and the business community is essential. Teachers and students must know first hand the expectations of employers.
- Each year Provincial Grants form a smaller percentage of the local budget. We must stand firm against further erosion of Provincial support for the Public Education System while obtaining the best value for our educational tax dollar.



Please Vote
THORNTON PORTT
for
**BELLEVILLE UTILITIES
COMMISSIONER**

I have worked in the Utility Field for 42 years. I started as Lineman Learner in 1946 for Belleville Utilities. At that time there was only one substation and when I retired as Electric Distribution Superintendent in 1984 there were 11 substations. I grew with the system.

Since my retirement I have been operating a layout and design service carrying on work for Napanee, Deseronto, and Trenton Public Utilities.

I was associated with 608 Duke of Edinburgh Air Cadet Sqdn. in Belleville for 15 years. I started as a civilian instructor and retired as commanding officer in 1984.

I am confident I can do a good job for the citizens of Belleville due to my past association with the utility field and community involvement.

Extensive work is presently being carried out on your electric distribution system. With your support I believe I can save BUC customers a great deal of money on this and other projects that may arise. With my experience I will not approve project budgets until I am sure the customer is getting good value for his or her dollar.

Our filter plant requires an upgrade as we all know. I have some knowledge of water systems due to my long association with competent Water Distribution Supts.

Should problems arise for you as a customer that requires the representation of your Commissioner, I am willing at any time to assist you, and I can assure you that I will do my utmost to see that you get a fair deal.

I will serve one and all alike, and do my utmost to see that your utility is operated in a harmonious and efficient manner.

Please elect someone to your Commission who has good practical knowledge and management of Commission operation.

Vote Thornton Portt

Please Support Me on November 14, 1988

BELLEVILLE HOPEFULS

By John G. Smith

While one candidate gave his speech from a written text, another gave his "off the cuff." While one gave his speech from notes on a package of Number 7 cigarettes, another read his in braille.

The one thing all of them did have in common, however, is that they were at the Belleville Chamber of Commerce's all candidates night last Tuesday to try to convince voters that an "X" should be placed beside their name.

In all, 41 municipal hopefuls came forward to give two minute speeches about why they should be elected to the public utilities commission, either school board or Belleville city council. The three mayoral candidates in the group were given an additional minute.

The only candidates absent were alderman hopeful John Fryters and separate school board incumbent Jack Sheridan.

So what points did the candidates stress in order to sell themselves to the voting public?

Incumbent Mayor George Zegouras stressed how the city has developed over the past three years and the experience he has gained in three terms as mayor.

"I invite citizens to see for themselves what is happening in the city," he said to the voters.

He also pledged to improve the official plan and to "devote my energies unselfishly."

Mayoral candidate Kenzo Dozono, a local karate instructor and quality control manager, said that he was running for mayor

because "our present mayor has failed his responsibility to protect you, the public."

"We have a smelly, smokey, controlled government," he said, criticizing the present council and listing various social problems in the city.

His pledges were based on a better planning process for the city and called for citizens to "be happy, don't worry."

Country singer Willis "Ontario Slim" Robertson spent his three minutes not describing himself, giving election promises or promising to be a good candidate, but describing the plight of a handicapped man named Martin.

"As of tomorrow, doctors are signing him over in our custody because there's no place for him to live," he said. "Ontario housing can't do anything for him because of the system."

The remainder of his speech were related to issues and his concerns

with social areas of municipal government.

Mayoral candidates were grilled after their speeches by the audience on questions ranging from store hours to sewage problems in the city.

When asked if he felt public officials should disclose all their assets, George Zegouras simply replied "yes."

When 20 alderman candidates squared off in a bid for one of the 10 available chairs, many focused on the same issue - the city's planning process.

Dale Baker, operator of a local coffee shop, said "the absence of an official plan revision allows council to permit constant rezoning which puts a strain (on city services)."

"I'm fed up with seeing the citizens of this city come before council with their valid concerns and being intimidated at every council meeting," he said in a scathing review of council's work over the past three years.

When local restaurateur Richard Barrett stood up at the podium, he told voters of the challenge ahead of them. "Tonight, you will hear about how 21 aldermanic candidates are going to make Belleville a better place to live in ... your job as voters, is to

select 10 of us whom you feel will act on your behalf to resolve these issues effectively and efficiently," he said.

"City council needs a new, fresh approach to solving the problems that are before them," he said to the packed hall, asking for them to consider him.

Doug Brewer, a Progressive Conservative candidate in the last provincial election, pointed out "the city of Belleville lacks an up-to-date official plan and the strain is starting to show on the planning process."

He then criticized council for their acquisition of "various widths of land for a riverfront walkway ... an example of piecemeal development."

He then called for utilizing staff more wisely, a waste management plan and bus service to the Foster Ward area of Belleville.

Selma Bochnek, an incumbent alderman, said she was bringing "the same enthusiasm and concern for the city of Belleville to this election as I did when I was first elected to city council ten years ago."

Challenges she saw Belleville being faced with over the next term included the implementation of

the studies on the bayfront, transportation, cultural and recreational services.

"Belleville is a choice location - for business, vacations or retirement," she said.

Former city police chief Doug Crosbie stressed his experience in working for and with people for over 40 years.

"I will support good city planning," he said.

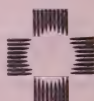
"I will support improved, more efficient development procedures for increased assessment is one way to lessen an increased tax rate."

Incumbent alderman Wally Dever told the crowd that he supported the study of Belleville's waterfront and called the Save the Waterfront All Together group "one of the best examples of democracy in action."

Elected to council in 1974, Mr. Dever closes an address in his campaign brochure with "I make no rash promises other than to represent you conscientiously at all times," also making it the thrust of his speech.

Robert Dolan, also an incumbent alderman, made a point of not talking "about the issues."

The thrust of his speech centred on his experience



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BATTLE FOR BALLOTS

and the various committees he's sat on since becoming an alderman.

"We have seen Belleville advance at an unprecedented rate in the last three years," said incumbent alderman Bill Finkle, stressing there had also been only a small increase in property taxes.

Talking about problems with the sewer systems within the city limits, he noted that he was a member of the delegation that acquired a \$1.9 million grant from the Ministry of the Environment against capital costs.

Lyle Langabeer, formerly a member of the school board, told voters what the city would lose with the sale of the King George School property.

"If this happens, Belleville will lose three ball diamonds, one football field and a children's playground," he said in a call for it to be returned to Belleville's taxpayers.

Uses he suggested for the property included a senior's complex or a youth or community centre.

Shirley Langton, a member of the SWAT organization, noted that up until 1 1/2 years ago, she had no interest in municipal affairs as "long as the garbage was picked up." But her work through SWAT, the organization she credits with saving the waterfront, thrust her into the world of municipal politics.

She also stressed work that was needed on the official plan to give the city's growth guidance.

Kay Manderville, a former Liberal candidate, pointed out that "Belleville promises to be a major centre." "One has only to look at the rapid changes all around us to imagine quite

a different future for our city."

"I have the commitment, the enthusiasm and the experience," she said.

Incumbent alderman Stu Meeks said "you won't find one (brochure) for Stu Meeks because there's nothing more I could promise."

"I've never sat on a fence in my life ... You may not agree with what I say but you'll damn well hear it," he said talking about his years as an alderman.

One issue he did touch on was a proposal for a type of cruise ship to the Bay of Quinte to promote tourism.

Gene Morosan, a former NDP candidate, spent his two minutes stressing social issues in the city.

He called for more adequate and affordable housing, subsidized daycare and the building of an ethnic and convention centre.

The first issue Tom Ross touched on was the preservation of Belleville's waterfront.

"I will only support public use of and the continued preservation of our waterfront facilities for us all," he said. A new face on the political scene, he also

stressed long-term planning and the establishment of a parking complex in the downtown area.

Candidate Mary-Anne Sills opened her speech telling people about her lack of experience.

"Unlike many of the other candidates, I cannot provide you with a list of credentials or extensive experience," she said.

If she were elected, however, she wants to pull council together as a team, re-establish a concept of openness and look at the needs for affordable housing.

Brian Smith, a member of Belleville's planning committee, stressed that community planning "should be our highest priority."

"No municipal government can plan realistically and effectively for the future with an Official Plan that has not been thoroughly reviewed in over thirteen years."

Incumbent alderman Jean Smith pointed out that the next council "will have to meet the challenge and opportunities of the next three years."

Stressing her experience, the alderman called for an update of the official plan

and the continuing effort for a recycling plan.

Incumbent alderman Kerry Soden, spent the majority of his speech attacking past decisions by Belleville's city council.

"There's no independence on this council," he accused. "This council did not trust you and you should not trust this council with your vote."

"This council can do better and will do better if you elect a new and independent team," he said.

Wolf Tausendfreund, also an incumbent, pointed out that the pressure "for development city has been tremendous in the past three years."

He also challenged Alderman Soden's remarks, saying that he had never lost his independence.

Harry Tsouroulis said that he represented "the average person and his or her concerns."

"I have a concern with waterfront development. I do not want development at any cost," he said.

It won't be until Nov. 14th, however, that we'll be sure of which candidate caught the attention of the most voters.

memo: To: The Boss
From: The guys
out back

Re: Worn out carpeting

As plant manager, a problem has been brought to my attention this week. All the guys back in the production area have been going up to the front office...five and six times a day!

At first I thought we had an office romance on our hands, but ruled that out when ALL the guys were going up front quite regularly.

Then I found out what it is. The office staff just rented a Culligan water cooler & my guys were just having a cold drink. This is a request for a Culligan cooler for the plant area. I figure it's either that or we'll be replacing the carpet sooner than we had planned. I understand Culligan offers a free months trial. I'd like to go for it....Okay with you?

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	\$50,000. PLUS	9.45%

BALANCES ANNUAL RATES

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	\$5,000. PLUS	6.0%

BALANCES ANNUAL RATES

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BALANCES ANNUAL RATES

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday November 8

Canadian Diabetes Association, Quinte District Branch, meets every second Tuesday of the month at 240 William St. at 7 p.m. Open to the public.

Dinkel's Restaurant Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m., a preview event for the first annual Belleville Downtown Snow Queen and King Pageant.

The Quinte Jaycee's are sponsoring an all candidates meeting at Centennial High School at 7 p.m.

Cameo Duo will perform for the Quinte Arts Council Music Box series at Albert College Chapel at 8 p.m. Tickets available at 962-1232 or at the door.

Belleville Art Association meeting at Studio 31, Queen Mary School, Belleville, at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Greeting cards with your sewing machine.

Wednesday November 9

College Hill United Church, Belleville, harvest bazaar and tea from 7-9 p.m.

Youth sexuality series, part II, sponsored by Solid Rock Youth Ministries at Calvary Temple at 7 p.m. Topic: Dangers and myths about premarital sex. Call 968-9964 for transportation. For youths 13 or older.

Newcomers Club of Belleville and District

welcomes women new to Belleville and surrounding area in the past three years. Meeting at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre, featuring Maj. Hardy speaking about search and rescue at CFB Trenton.

Dr. Jack Vallentyne will discuss the individual's role in environmental clean-up at 7 p.m. at Loyalist College, Kente Building, Room 1N22J2. Sponsored by the public advisory committee of the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan.

Food for Thought presents Modern Men: In Search of an Image at 12 noon at room 2H9C in the Loyalist College Kente Building.

Meet the contestants in the Belleville Downtown Business Association Snow Queen and Snow King Contest at Copperfield's Restaurant at 9 p.m.

Tyendinaga Township all candidates meeting at the Shannville Community Centre at 8 p.m.

Brown Bag Lunch at the Belleville Public Library Gallery at 12:15 p.m. presents a musical melody by guitarist Joe Callahan.

Marit Allen will speak on Krokbragd weaving at the Belleville Handweavers and Spinners Guild meeting, Belleville Recreation Centre, 8 p.m.

Thursday November 10

The Maritime Marionettes will present Cinderella

at the Belleville Public Library at 7 p.m. for children four years old and up.

Canada Employment Centre at 228 Dundas St. E., Belleville, is holding an open house for Canada Career Week from 6-8 p.m.

Rally 1 Club presents the movie Crocodile Dundee at 7 p.m. at the Foster Ward Community Centre in Belleville.

TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, invites everyone to attend an open house at 7 p.m. at the Church House, Eastminster United Church, in Belleville. For more info, call Amy at 966-2894.

Sergio's Restaurant presents a 7:30 p.m. fashion show as a preview event for the Nov. 12 competition for the Snow Queen and Snow King.

Friday

November 11

St. Columba's annual fall bazaar will be held 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Belleville Plaza.

World Without War is sponsoring an all candidates meeting featuring five of six local federal candidates (Tory Jack Arthur is unable to attend). Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. at BCI auditorium.

Today is Remembrance Day. Pause for a moment to remember those who served Canada in the Armed Forces.

St. Joseph's Parish Bazaar, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's School, 405 Bridge St., Belleville. Free admission.

The Opportunity Crafters are having a bake and craft sale at the Foster Ward Community Centre, Belleville, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sophiasburgh Over Sixty Club tea and bazaar at

The First Annual Downtown Belleville Snow Queen and Snow King Pageant will be held at the Army, Navy and Air Force Hall, 187 Front St., at 8 p.m.

The Bay of Quinte Chapter Sweet Adelines present Vaudeville Variety at Centennial Secondary in Belleville.

Prayer Breakfast at Emmanuel Baptist Church on Victoria Avenue in Belleville at 8 a.m.

Humanitarian Services Committee of the Odd fellows and Rebekah Lodges of Picton invite you to a craft and bake sale at the hall on County Road 6, 9 a.m. Admission \$50 cents, proceeds for hospital equipment.

Third Annual A Touch of Christmas show, featuring home crafts and baked goods today 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tomorrow 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 38 Harris Crescent, Belleville.

Christ Church Holybrary Luncheon and Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parish hall at 39 Everett St., Belleville. Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Parish Bazaar, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's School, 405 Bridge St., Belleville. Free admission.

The Opportunity Crafters are having a bake and craft sale at the Foster Ward Community Centre, Belleville, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sophiasburgh Over Sixty Club tea and bazaar at

the Demoreville Township Hall, 1:30 to 4 p.m. \$1 admission.

St. Julien Chapter IODE Christmas Bazaar at the Belleville Plaza 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Arts and Crafts '88, an annual Christmas arts and crafts show and sale, will be held at the Dufferin Centre, Trenton, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Annual meeting of the Quinte Opera Guild at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 2:30 p.m.

Jest for Fun features The Fabulous Farm Show presented by Theatre on the Move at Quinte Secondary School at 3 p.m.

Second Annual Arts and Craft Sale at the Napanee Lions Club Hall 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society is holding a wine and cheese party from 2-4 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre. Tickets \$10 per person. Call 962-4022 or 962-4152.

Belleville Chapter 55 of the Order of the Eastern Star presents Silhouettes of Fashion '88 at the Masonic Temple, Foster Avenue, Belleville at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 at Classy Lady, Rachels or at the door.

The La Leche League of Prince Edward County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Call Marilyn (393-2987) or Erin (476-4894).

Canada, will lead the seminar. To register, call Wilma Van Schelven, 968-3721.

This week is Drug Awareness Week. Events are planned around the area, including a kick-off luncheon at Corby's Reception Centre at 12 noon.

Monthly meeting of Photomatrix at Loyalist College photolab.

Tuesday November 15

The Hastings County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre for a salute to writers and researchers — those who entered the society's contests. Speaker is Capt. Robert Bradford on his new book, Historic Forts of Ontario.

The Canadian Parents for French have sponsored a meeting with Ms. Beth Macac, who will speak on where we go from here with French immersion at the Education Centre, 156 Ann St., Belleville. The evening will start with a book fair from 7-7:30 p.m.

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TRENTON MAYOR SEEKS 4TH TERM

By Francis Kavanagh

Neil Robertson, Trenton's incumbent mayor seeking his fourth term of office, thinks small in a big way.

Since taking power in 1982, he has faced very little opposition, winning by acclamation in the 1985 municipal election.

Mr. Robertson is proud that Trenton, population 15,000, has the highest efficiency rating for road maintenance among small municipalities. The rating

includes the state of road and sidewalk repair, snow removal and cleanliness.

Born and raised in Trenton, Mr. Robertson served with the Canadian Royal Navy from 1951-56, including a stint in Korea.

Mr. Robertson said he is a "people person," always visible to the public. He maintains open door and "pay as you go" policies.

The open door policy takes him away more and more from his full-time job at Whitley Insurance,

where he has been for 27 years. But he said the public demands greater access to their elected figures.

The "pay as you go" policy affords Trenton the luxury of having the lowest tax base in the area. According to Mr. Robertson, 1.7 percent of total municipal revenue is used to service debt; the provincial average is 9 percent.

On the job front, he said the \$8 million Dundas Street bridge project and

the \$3 million hydro-electric generating station will appeal to the work force. He estimated the unemployment rate at 6 percent.

The building of the Dundas bridge, slated to begin in April 1989, will be funded by the provincial government to the tune of \$6 million with Trenton picking up the rest of the tab.

"It is no longer economically viable to keep repairing."

REPORT PRAISES SWAT

Cont. From Page 1

ci's authority."

The report also noted that proper procedures were followed in contracting, security bonding and the use of the Future Parks Purchase and Management fund. But all credit for the resolution of many problems wasn't given to council and staff.

The public's role in influencing council on the Quinte '78 and Cablevue

sites was applauded in Mr. Hope's report.

The summary of the review also stated that council's decision to keep the results of the Woods Gordon Report (a study of city hall management) private, were well documented and that "any person can take action to obtain a writ of mandamus."

That Mayor Zegouras might have been in a conflict of interest when making three bids for the Milk Marketing Board Property wasn't "immediately evident," said the report, adding that it would have to be decided in court. The property had been previously identified as potential parkland for the city.

WHEELCHAIR VICTIM COULDN'T FIND A HOME

Martin Joseph Radocay, 29, a victim of spina bifida, has become a campaign issue for Slim Robertson, a mayoral candidate in Belleville.

According to Mr. Robertson, Martin was hospitalized for two four month periods, but couldn't leave the hospital in October because he had no place to go. Martin stayed at the hospital for

19 days after the doctor said he could leave. Mr. Robertson said, costing the taxpayers an estimated \$300 per day.

Mr. Robertson said Martin is an example of the kind of cases he finds on the streets of Belleville regularly. "We need a united community service organization," he said, repeating one of his campaign promises.

TRIPP CHALLENGES FOR MAYOR

By Francis Kavanagh

Paul Tripp has been away from municipal politics for three years, but his community spirit hasn't waned.

Prior to 1985, Mr. Tripp was an alderman for 17 years, serving as chairman of the industry and economic committee. He is not adverse to large industrial expansion in Trenton.

However, as chairman of the Lower Trent Conservation Authority, Mr. Tripp has a strong commit-

ment to the environment. He said any new industry coming into Trenton would have to meet strict provincial regulations, first.

A municipal dump in Sidney Township raised some concerns because the authority found run-off was leaching into area wells. The dump has since been closed.

Mr. Tripp is an advocate of waste management and recycling. As mayor he would encourage engineers to plan a recycling plant for Trenton. He said land is

available and the recovered energy in the form of steam would be used by industry.

Mr. Tripp's roots are firmly planted in Trenton. His grandfather opened a tobacco and barber shop in 1879. That business today is Mark Tripp Ltd., specializing in confectionery wholesaling. Mr. Tripp left highschool in 1949 to help his father run the business and has been very active in the wholesaling industry.

He was a founding member of the Confec-

tionery Wholesale Distributors of Canada, an organization that informs the public through seminars and school visits of the wholesaling industry.

Mr. Tripp was instrumental in establishing alternatives to main street parking by means of deck parking on side streets. He said it is time for additional parking.

"Either you move ahead," he said, "or fall behind."

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Like anyone else who hasn't been on another planet during the latest federal election, I've heard all the horror stories about free trade. You know, Americans taking our jobs, our homes, our first born ... that sort of thing.

But I was naive. I didn't think it would influence my life in Belleville but it did.

So what happened, you ask?

The Canadian national anthem was replaced during last Friday's Bobcats game at the Memorial Arena with the American national anthem.

I'll allow the U.S. to take over a lot of things but not hockey. They have no right! After all, even they know that we live in perpetual snow north of the 49th parallel.

Fans of Belleville unite!

You have more to lose than week-old, steamed hot dogs, a cold wooden bench and the risk of a puck falling in your lap.

But ... alas ... there was a light at the end of the tunnel.

That's right. One of the boys in black and white blew the whistle and started the game in the middle of the musical invasion.

Hockey is once again safe from the threat of free trade. Maybe we can convince the 'ol PM to put a clause in the agreement about the preservation of hockey and ice and that sort of thing.

X X X

I can see it now. In order to get a football scholarship to any American university, you'll need credits in theatre arts.

No longer will the sport be the domain of big bruisers who sign their personal cheques in crayon. Now they'll have to be able to write a Shakespearean sonnet from memory.

Now you know what prompted this. Remember the NFL team last week whose coach instructed one of his players to fake an injury because there was no remaining time out?

I can see it now. Bob

O'Billovich calls me from the bench in the fourth down of Grey Cup play.

"Okay Smith, get out there and break a leg!"

The problem is, I'd probably really break a leg after facing a 300 pound defensive lineman — I wouldn't even get a chance to break it.

Maybe he'd settle for a recital of a sonnet I learned in high school.

BASKETBALL CAMP BOOSTED

The Moira Trojan basketball camp in Belleville has been awarded a \$15,000 grant by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Given under the Best Ever Ontario program, the grant will be used to introduce basketball to boys and girls aged 10 to 16 and their teachers. Basketball clinics will be held in a number of eastern Ontario communities, including Belleville, Trenton, Picton, Napanee, Campbellford, Cobourg and Peterborough.

SHAD EXPLOSION LEAVES BAY WELL-STOCKED

Reports from various tackle retailers along the bay last week show the walleye fishing somewhat slow. Kevin Winter from his shop in Deseronto related to me that he has been marking huge schools of pickerel near Hay Bay in about 40 feet of water. Noteworthy is that the graph recorder is also showing clouds of gizzard shad that are still inhabiting the bay.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Paul Pickard of Wellington reports some walleye are being caught by shore anglers in the Picton Bay area along with salmon upwards of 30 pounds. The salmon are trying to navigate their way up a shallow culvert to spawn.

The same holds true for the Moira River where the chinook are making their annual run. Extremely shallow water has left then susceptible to snaggers who have been charged by the MNR for that while act. The flesh of the salmon when they spawn has the texture of a wet sponge, and why anyone would want to keep one is beyond me. They are near death and also display that appearance and fighting quality.

Rainbow anglers have found the surf fishing west of here less than desirable. Brisk winds have churned the near shore waters to a middly colour, which in turn makes the angling difficult, to say the least. Stream anglers, especially at Laport are having fair to good success, though.

Heard the rumour about the MNR planting shad in the bay of Quinte? I spoke with MNR Napanee manager Dave Montgomery who found the rumour quite humorous. When the laughter subsided he said with tongue in cheek that "they have a little factory in Napanee that produces baitfish."

The truth is that nowhere on either side of Lake Ontario is there a facility that raises gizzard shad or alewives.

Mr. Montgomery related that last year there was an "explosion" of gizzard shad in the Bay, and while the walleye angling may be a little more difficult, the population remains "exceptional." The good news is that the sport fish in the bay have an excellent forage base, which is necessary for the walleye to remain healthy, without the good forage base, the Bay could become another Rice Lake where pickerel are diminutive in the two pound range.

All of us walleye anglers here have been somewhat spoiled over the last 10 years and the net result is we just will have to work a little harder to obtain our creel limit. But be assured that we have one of the best walleye populations in the province.

If you have any questions about sport fishing in our area, don't hesitate to call the MNR in Napanee. Despite unfortunate rumours, they are working with and for us and are more than happy to answer any concerns from the sporting public.

Good luck and good fishin'!



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Crime Flashback



HUMAN SACRIFICE TO SATAN

They were only teenage kids sowing a little wild oats. That's what some of the residents of affluent Northport, Long Island thought of the youngsters who hung around Cow Harbor Park and along Main St. Others knew better. The kids were dopers. A short trip to New York City guaranteed a steady supply of angel dust, marijuana and mescaline — you name it; the kids around town were well supplied.

The inevitable happened. Grades at school suffered. Some of the kids dropped out. They took part-time jobs to earn enough money for their next high. Incensed quarrels with parents led to open hostility. A few of the boys left home altogether and lived off friends, sleeping in garages or, if the weather was good, in the park.

Seventeen-year-old Ricky Kasso gained

a reputation as a leader of sorts. The younger boys looked up to Ricky. He always had dope. Sometimes he sold the stuff. When he was really high, he would give it away free to buddies. Ricky lived by his wits. He slept in cars when he could find one unlocked. Ricky contacted his parents only when he was in serious trouble. To Ricky, serious trouble was the time he got caught

digging up an old grave looking for an Indian skeleton. On that occasion, he begged his father to appear in court with him. He received a reprimand and managed to stay out of jail.

Jimmy Troiano was Ricky's best buddy. The two boys had a lot in common. They were the same age. Both had dropped out of school and had been thrown out of their homes by their parents. Above all, both loved to get high.

It probably started when Ricky purchased a book on Satanism. It was fascinating stuff, diametrically opposite to the Christian teachings he had followed in his home all his life. Satan was king, the King of Darkness. Evil was mocked. Here, but cherished. Christ was mocked. Here, but something Ricky could really dig.

Because he was a pusher, many kids in town listened to Ricky expound his theories on Satanism. Anything for a high. Some secretly scoffed at Ricky's preaching. Others thought there might be something in this Satan stuff. It made a lot of sense, especially when you were high. It made sense to Jimmy Troiano.

The boys often went to Ricky's secret place in nearby Aztatke Woods to get high. They could play with their heavy metal music — have space to expand. It was real cool up at Aztatke Woods. With Ricky expounding his Satan theories and conducting secret black masses, it wasn't long before he gained a wide reputation among the youth of Northport. In addition, he seemed to have a steady and inexhaustible supply of dope. Soon Ricky was nicknamed The Acid King.

On April 21, 1984, Ricky, Jimmy and a number of teenage boys and girls attended a party. It was held at the home of a girl whose parents were out of town. Ricky brought along an ample supply of angel dust and mescaline. Everyone had a great time.

As the night wore on, Ricky fell asleep. One of the boys, Gary Lauwers, wanted more angel dust. He spotted a corner of

the distinctive packets sticking out of the sleeping Ricky's jacket. No one seemed to notice as Gary slowly reached into Ricky's pocket and removed the angel dust. However, one of the boys witnessed the theft and told Ricky the next day.

The Acid King was furious. He had often given Gary dope for free. Now the little scum had dared to steal from him. The next time the two boys met, Ricky demanded return of the angel dust or payment in full. When Gary hesitated, Ricky beat him to the ground. Gary returned five packets, but swore he didn't have the remaining five. Ricky insisted on payment of \$50 that same day. Gary promised to go home, get the money from his parents and straighten out the entire matter immediately. He never returned.

During the next few weeks, Ricky, with some help from his followers, beat up Gary a total of four times.

It was an oppressive night in June, 1984, when Ricky's attitude towards Gary evidently changed. The boys were doing what they did most summer nights in Northport. They were hanging around the gazebo in Cow Harbor Park taking dope. To show there were no hard feelings, Ricky gave Gary a free hit of mescaline. Jimmy Troiano was well aware that underneath his seeming camaraderie, the Acid King hated Gary for stealing from him. He considered it an insult to Satan himself.

It was Ricky who suggested a select few boys go with him to Aztatke Woods to play some music and get high. Ricky invited Jimmy, of course. Another boy, Albert Quinones, was asked to join them. Gary Lauwers was ecstatic when Ricky put his arm his shoulders and invited him. At last, thought Gary, I've been accepted by the Acid King. It had been a rough spring for Gary, but it was all over now. The four boys made their way to the woods.

Ricky found his favorite spot. Earlier that same day, he had piled up some dead branches to build a fire. Now he found the twigs and branches somewhat

Dozono discloses assets

Belleville mayoral candidate Kenzo Dozono has decided to prove his leadership by completing something his opponent says should be done.

During last week's all candidate's night sponsored by the Belleville and

District Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Zegouras answered "yes" to a question about whether or not candidates should disclose all of their assets.

This Saturday, Mr. Dozono answered Quinte Weekly News asking us to

print all of his assets. His properties include 52 Chatham St. and 123 Humewood Dr., which is currently up for sale with profits going towards covering campaign expenses.

Since Mr. Dozono incurs

all campaign expenses himself and doesn't accept donations, debts from this latest venture will probably be quite deep.

In addition, he pledges that if he wins, he will not draw a salary if he does an unsatisfactory job and will

resign from the position if he doesn't meet every campaign promise.

Other assets include a 1982 Datsun and 1987 Chrysler Caravelle.

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an earlier rain. By this time, boys had taken angel dust and were gone. Ricky threw his blue denim jacket. The socks burned for a moment. A deal was struck. They brand new pocket knife. Jimmy's sleeves were cut off and tossed into the fire. It was the fire caught.

Quinones sat away from the three boys, talking to himself and around him. Deep into an hallucination, Albert remained detached from the activities that were taking

place. He was dying down. Ricky suggested they use some of Gary's hair. Ricky, but it was no use. Ricky, in a light, him Jimmy, using his pocket knife, cut a few large pieces of hair from Gary's head. The hair didn't help the fire. According to Ricky's testimony, Gary said to Ricky, "Hurt me bad, you want to hurt me. Hurt you, I want to kill you."

He went on to tell Gary that he had forgiven him for stealing. As they were, Ricky viciously plunged his knife into Gary's chest. Each time, Gary responded, "I love you, I love you." Finally, Gary moved no more. Some difficulty, Albert Quinones tried to help lift the body into the bushes. Just as they placed Gary the dying boy sat upright and to babble. The three boys were out of their wits. Ricky proceeded to his knife wildly into Gary's body. The boy was so badly mutilated that it was later related that Gary's eyes were gouged out. At last, Gary was dead.

Albert, terrified, ran through the woods directly to his home. The next day, Jimmy told a friend that Ricky had killed Gary. The friend was appalled, but promised not to tell anyone. For the next few days, many of Gary's friends inquired about him. He wasn't at any of his usual hangouts. Gary's parents weren't overly concerned. Their son had a long history of running away and staying away for days at a time. He always returned.

Ricky told a girl that Gary was dead and that he had killed him as a sacrifice to Satan. She didn't tell anyone. He confided in another boy, who didn't believe the story. Ricky insisted on leading this youngster into the woods and showing him Gary's body. The boy quickly became a believer, but kept the information to himself.

Ten days passed. Gary's parents became concerned, but never reported their son missing. Among the youth of the community, the word spread: Gary's body was in Azteka Woods, lying where Ricky had killed him. On June 24, Ricky took three more boys into the woods to view the now decomposing body.

On July 1, the Northport Police Dept. received an anonymous call informing them that Gary Lauwers was murdered and that Ricky Kasso was the killer. Jimmy Troiano and Albert Quinones were there when it happened.

That afternoon, police commenced to search for Gary's body. Tracking dogs uncovered the mutilated, decomposed body on July 4. Albert was taken into custody. He told the whole story of the death of Gary Lauwers. Next day, police found Ricky and Jimmy sleeping in a car.

Both boys confessed to their part in the murder. Their stories varied only in minor details. They were lodged in separate cells in the Riverhead, Long Island jail.

Sometime after midnight on the morning of July 7, Ricky Kasso, the Acid King, managed to hang himself from his cell door using bedsheets. He was 17.

Jimmy Troiano stood trial for Gary's murder in April, 1985. His attorney convinced the jury that although he was present, he had not actually participated in the murder. Jimmy was found not guilty.

One is left with the burning question — why didn't any of the teenagers who knew of the murder tell their parents or the authorities. Their answers vary. "I didn't want to get involved." "It was none of my business." "My parents would have killed me."

Northport is a pleasant town, quiet, scenic. Nothing much ever happened there until the spring day when a 17-year-old boy bought a book about Satan. The town has never been the same since.



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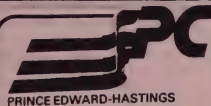
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4 MEN WANT TO BE MAYOR OF PICTON INDUSTRY HOTTEST ELECTION ISSUE

By David Botting

"For the first time in a long time, Picton is going to have an election," says Bernie Taylor, a mayoral candidate in Picton.

He may be right. Certainly, with four mayoral candidates, Picton has the most interesting municipal election race in Quinte. And the candidates include some very experienced municipal politicians as well as a newcomer who isn't afraid to make waves.

The candidates are incumbent councillor and former reeve Ross Cronkwright, incumbent mayor Charles Hepburn, former reeve Al Piroth and newcomer Bernie Taylor. Their views follow.

ROSS CRONKWRIGHT

Ross Cronkwright has served in every elective council office except mayor. Winning his first election in 1971, he has served as councillor, deputy reeve and reeve. For the last three years, he has served again as councillor.

He says the key issue in the campaign is leadership, and he makes no bones about the fact that he is unhappy with the town's incumbent mayor. The town needs a mayor "that is available to make decisions when they need to be made" — and one who isn't indecisive, who doesn't change his mind after having made his mind up, he said.

He also stresses the need for communication with the rest of council, talking about filling the town's industrial park "with council's knowledge and backing."

As an example, he cites Wingrill, a local industry employing 40 people that is leaving town for Brighton. The announcement has sparked intense debate in the town over what happened and why the company decided to leave.

According to Mr. Cronkwright, the company was promised land at a given price by two members of council before the town had bought the land or set a price tag on it. "I first hear about it on Main Street," he said — and he is a member of the town's planning committee.

The town purchased the land, but when the rezoning dragged on and the price was almost double what the company was told privately, Wingrill backed off and decided to move to serviced industrial land in Brighton.

He is pleased, though, that the town finally has

the job begun on the town's industrial park. The town purchased 30 acres and has an option on another 60 acres in land annexed in 1986 from Hallowell Township. Rezoning and planning is now in place and services are being installed, which means the town "now can develop in an orderly way,"

the verge of being addressed as well — a traffic signal at the corner of Main, Talbot and Lake Streets. After years of fruitless negotiation, the town has finally decided to appropriate the land required to straighten the corner. A price will be negotiated over a 90 day waiting period and the town could

And the latest episode with Wingrill leaving town leaves him even more angry.

"What are you doing?" he demanded of council in the interview. "Are you sitting on your hands? The blame lays squarely on council."

Industry is important because it provides jobs,

BERNIE TAYLOR

Bernie Taylor is the only newcomer in this four-way race, but he has acquired a high profile since moving to Picton five years ago. Owner of Gallery Soho in Toronto for 22 years, he decided to leave the big city rat race and run Strawberry Fields, a bed and breakfast establishment in Picton.

As with the other candidates, he sees industry as a key issue. "Do you realize how many young people leave Picton every year?" he asked. "We have to have something here to keep those young people."

Unlike the others, however, he suggests strengthening the town's tourism industry. "It's already here," he said. "Why not capitalize on what you've got?"

He is a tireless promoter of events to put Picton on the map and to just plain offer something fun to do. That, he suggests, is what Picton needs to promote tourism.

"There are so many things there for the tourist dollar — we have to grab it," he said.

He offers a whole list of ideas for events to promote tourism as well as incidents where he feels the town has failed to act.

The town has to expand its short summer season into a longer tourist season, he said, perhaps through some kind of fall or spring festivals. He suggests that his annual asparagus fete could become such an event. As far as he knows, the festival is unique in Ontario, and it plays to one of the county's strengths — fresh produce.

He says the town has to keep its charm through a stronger historical board to help preserve Main Street. "Buildings have been demolished that shouldn't have been," he said.

He urges the renovation of the Crystal Palace at the fairgrounds back to its former glory. It could serve as home to a farmers market and/or art gallery, he said.

The town also has to do more to spruce up its Main Street, he said, citing problems such as the drinking fountain in front of the Post Office, which wasn't functioning last summer.

"These are all details that add up to a town that has life or doesn't," he said.



CHARLES HEPBURN



BERNIE TAYLOR



AL PIROTH



ROSS CRONKWRIGHT

an industrial park after years of discussion and planning. After years of falling behind or standing still, the town is finally on the verge of growth, he said. A large nursing home complex is planned for the industrial park and at least three more industries are very interested.

Mr. Cronkwright says that a county-wide garbage recycling program is also a top priority. Garbage collection is costly to the town, jumping almost \$40,000 this year to around \$150,000.

He also responded forcefully to a rumour that is circulating in the town that another move will be made after the election to change the fire department back to an all-volunteer department.

As a member of the fire committee for 11 years, chairman of it for nine years and a volunteer firefighter for six years, "I can say with some authority that I believe the present system we have now is the best we could have," he said.

CHARLES HEPBURN

Incumbent mayor Charles Hepburn has 14 years experience in public office. First elected to office in 1974, he has also served as the town's reeve and was warden of the county in 1980.

He said he is running for re-election primarily because he wants to finish

he said.

He uses words like "orderly" and "prudent" to describe the town's progress, citing the setting aside of reserve funds for purchasing the industrial park property and installation of services. That's how the town has been able to keep its portion of local taxes below the rate of inflation, he said.

And the new industrial park is starting to attract industry to the town, he said. He calls the Wingrill incident unfortunate, but says the zoning didn't fall in place in time and the town couldn't pave the roads and install storm sewers by the company's requested deadline of December of this year. Other industries are coming to town, though, he said, with a nursing home complex planned and four other offers in hand but not yet made public.

"We don't want to announce them until they've been signed and sealed, he said, "but we do have offers with cheques."

As incumbent, he also points with pride to the reconstruction of Main Street, which is in its final phases after years of work, the dramatic increase in downtown parking thanks to the Market Lane reconstruction and parks and harbour improvements.

He said that another longstanding problem is on

start installing the light as of the end of January, he said. He hopes it will be operable by late spring.

"There's lots happening for a small town," Mr. Hepburn said.

AL PIROTH

Al Piroth, a local realtor and former town reeve, has decided to throw his hat back into the mayoral race this election after losing the last one by just 34 votes in a straight race between himself and Charles Hepburn.

Mr. Piroth first came to Picton in 1937 with the Canadian Armed Forces. He retired to a new career in Picton in 1968 after a distinguished 31-year military career that took him to assignments with the United Nations in the Middle East and NATO.

Industry and better communication with the public are the top issues, he said.

"We seem to be staying put, letting our neighbours — Belleville, Trenton, Napanee and now Brighton — move ahead," he said.

He has long been a booster of the town, but has been frustrated by town council's response. Two years ago, he persuaded a pharmaceutical manufacturer to come to Picton, but it all fell through when council had no sites for them.

"It's maddening to think we were that close and blew it," he said.

which means that the town's young people can stay in town, he said. For that reason, he would like to see a variety of small industries, providing a wide variety of jobs, rather than a single large industry such as Goodyear.

Picton can't go it alone, though, he said, citing the issue of waste management. Waste disposal is a problem for most municipalities in the county, and he suggests Picton get together with them to find a solution. One may be a county-wide recycling program, he said.

Affordable housing is also a problem, and he suggests the town pursue more programs for low rental housing. Housing is a problem, he said, for young people starting families and for the large number of seniors living in and around Picton.

He also suggests free parking in downtown Picton on the peak shopping days to encourage people to shop in the county town.

The other key issue, though, is communication. "There seems to be a breakdown in communication," he said, both on council and with the townspeople.

If elected, he plans to set aside specified times when the public can come to talk to him about their concerns. "You have to be available to the public," he said.

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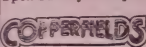
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CHAIRS, suitable for rec
room, GAS LAWNMOWER,
\$60. **REEL TYPE**
LAWNMOWER, push by
hand. Call 392-9332.

RC MODEL AIRPLANE,
\$30. **R/C PLANE**
GOLDBERG GENTLE
CADY, \$30. **RC RADIO**
FUTABA, 6 channel, Con-
quest, 4 servos, new, \$300.
WING JIG, \$20. **6 F.G.**
FUTABA, used, \$210.
DREMO TOOL for drilling ac-
cessories, LOVE SET, beige,
like new, 2 years old, will sell
reasonable. Call 962-0985.

FARFISA 2 MANUAL
ORGAN, foot pedals separate,
LESLIE SPEAKER. Call 392-
4078.

HAMMOND CLASSIC
ORGAN, and bench seat, 2
key boards, plus extras. Call
392-7471.

articles for sale

FIREPLACE INSERT with
heaters, used one season,
\$200. **26" COLOR TV**, Sanyo,
console, can be seen working.
\$150. **HOBART COMER-
CIAL MEET SLICER**, ex-
cellent condition, \$300. Call
392-0427.

BATHROOM VANITY,
16"x20", **CHROME TABLE**
and 4 chairs, 21" **BLACK**
AND **WHITE TV**, floor
model. Call 392-7897.

2 SNOW TIRES, 600x12, 20
OPAQUE BLINDS, medium
blue, 36"x70", **SINGLE**
STAINLESS STEEL SINK,
with taps. Call 962-3518.

DOUBLE SKIDOO
TRAILER with straight and
13" tires, tilts, \$225. **O.B.O.**
**MOTOR MASTER BAT-
TERY**, 2 months old, turbo
fire 40. \$30. **ELECTRIC**
GUITAR AMPLIFIER, older
type, works good, \$25. **PAIR**
OF FORD RIMS, chrome slot,
4 **MONROE COIL OVER**
SHOCKS, brand new, for
Chevy 1/2 ton or van. Call 962-
5703.

FIREWOOD, dry, five feet
long, also old hardwood beams
for furnace and fireplace, own
delivery, cheap. Call 395-3839.

POSTS various sizes, cedar,
BARN BEAMS, various
lengths and sizes, oak and pine
good condition. Call 395-3839.

articles for sale

UTILITY TRAILER, 15'
wheels, 4'x3' box, \$125.
BUNK BED, complete, \$40.
BATHROOM MEDICINE
CABINET, \$12.
ALUMINUM DOORS, \$25,
each, **ENTRANCE DOOR**
with square light, \$75. **IN-
SIDE SLID DOOR**, \$15. Call
392-5564.

pets

FREE PUPPIES LARK
CROSS, born Oct. 1st, great
family dog. Call 399-2893.

RACING PIGEONS, approx.
20 birds and 8 x12 chip-board
loft, \$200. Call 394-6282.

BABY AMAZON PARROTS,
3 varieties. Call 968-9625.

Zap Records Pays

\$\$\$ Cash \$\$\$

For Quality Used Records,
Tapes and Compact Discs

Phone
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Tronton 392-6868

pets

REGISTERED GERMAN
SHEPHERD PUPS, black
and tan or sable, 7 weeks old,
dewormed, first shot,
tattooed. Call 476-4182, after
6pm.

CHROME BIRDCAGE and
stand, plus accessories, ex-
cellent for starter. \$15. Call
392-4491.

DOMESTICATED
JAPANESE HOODED
RATS, very tame, great pets.
\$1.99 each. Call 392-7917

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COSTUME

RENTAL

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13 Grove Street, Belleville

Layaway Costumes Now for your
Christmas Events.

Trenton Lions Club Val Carswell Volunteer Service Award

The Trenton Lions Club has established an award to recognize members of the public involved in volunteer work within the community. Inaugurated in memory of Val Carswell, a founding member of the club, this award aims to honour those individuals who have given freely of their time and expertise to the betterment of the community. The winner will be publicly recognized by the Lions Club with a plaque and a donations to the charity of their choice.

Who Qualifies: Anyone who is presently, or has been, involved in volunteer work within the municipality of Trenton.

How to Nominate: Send a letter to the nomination committee on or before November 30, 1988. This letter should contain information on the nominee and his/her community work including the following: (1) Background details on the applicant and information on the volunteer work which has been or is being done. (2) Details on the local work being done. (3) Length of volunteer service. (4) Nominees occupation (5) Name address and phone-numbers of the nominator and nominee. The nominations should be sent to:

The Trenton Lions Club Val Carswell
Volunteer Service Award
Box 434
Trenton, Ontario, K8V 5R6

BOWES & COCKS

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The Gallery
OF HOMES

REALTOR



WATERFRONT ON BAY OF QUINTE - 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement and wrap-around deck. Isabel Saunders, sls. res. 968-4571 or res. 966-3225. No. 4970

CONDO - West end unit with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished rec. room \$75,900. Isabel Saunders, sls. res. 968-4571 or res. 966-3225. No. 4992

HAS YOUR FAMILY OUTGROWN YOUR HOME? You need a change for Christmas?
If so, I would like to talk with you. Call me at 962-4186 (res) or 968-4571

Old fashioned grace, modern convenience located in excellent mid-town location of Frankford. Large first floor rooms and attractive entry hall makes this property a possible office for a professional business. Rezoning potential. Bright spacious second floor has 3 rooms and bathroom with laundry facilities. 2nd bathroom convenient to updated kitchen and family room. No. D23-2390 Lyn Clark, Sales Rep. 392-6748.

Excellent Country Property! On Hwy 2 Brighton west end, spectacular view from this century 6 bedroom home and excellent barn with 5 standing stalls for horses, attached garage/workshop (insulated and heated) and bonded fenced paddocks. Great potential for so many uses. No. G23-2403 Amelia Bustos, Sales Rep. 475-2765 / 2497

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177 Pinnacle St.
968-4571

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24 Hours a Day

Trenton
92 Dundas E.
392-2571

QUINTE
WEEKLY

NEWS CLASSIFIED

pets

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal point and blue point, little beauties, litter trained, \$100. Call 962-5084.

BLUETICK AND WALKER HOUND PUPS, born July 14th, excellent hunting stock, only 2 females left, \$50 each. Call 966-5973.

HIMALAYAN REGISTERED CATS, \$150

for male and female together, WHITE PURSIAN, \$100. BLACK PURSIAN KITTEN, \$350. Call 968-9625.

SIDNEY is a PUREBRED SEAL POINT, 10 weeks old, litter trained, \$100. Call 397-3700.

2 SIAMESE KITTENS, blue point, 6 months old female, chocolate point 3 month old male, \$75, each. MALE DOBERMAN, red and tan, 3 weeks old, \$200. Call 966-3877.

wanted

WANTED INDOOR RABBIT CAGE, with under tray. Call 962-9459.

WANTED 30" DUCTLESS RANGE HOOD, avocado green, in very good to excellent condition, will buy or trade for 30" ductless range hood, brown, in good condition. Call 475-3848.

WANTED CHEV VAN OR EL CAMINO in good condition. Call 968-4082.

WANTED METAL BED, (single), rails, V-notch style, also heavy uniform, (that and vest). Call 968-5277.

wanted

WANTED OLD CLOCKS for cash. Call 968-5200.

WANTED GOLF CLUBS, mens right hand. Call 394-9087.

WANTED PIANO BENCH. Call 962-6084.

WANTED TO BUY ALUMINUM DOOR, 30"x82". Call 969-1046.

WANTED BATHTUB, TOILET, VANITY MEDICINE CABINET, must be in good condition. Call 399-2893.

WANTED CONSOLE TABLE with extra leaves. Call 962-3518.

wanted

12' FLATBED TRAILER, tandem axel, \$2,000. O.B.O. Call 394-3160.

WANTED TO BUY BILLARD TABLE, 5'x10', slate top, good condition. Call 476-4819.

WANTED TO BUY COFFEE TABLE AND 2 END TABLES. Call 476-4819.

WANTED PING-PONG TABLE TOP, legs not necessary. Call 968-3379.

WANTED WOMEN TO MAKE CHESTERFIELD SLIP COVER, reasonable. Call 395-2285.

T.C. Enterprises is hiring salespeople with own vehicle. \$10.00/hour to start. Salary or commission 2/1/level. Experience an asset. Call 969-5240 before 7 p.m.

for rent

COMMERCIAL/OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT, 800 sq. ft. \$300. Call Fashion Warehouse 967-1817.

1 BEDROOM FLAT, East end, available Dec. 1st, \$425, plus utilities, references. Call Alex 968-9325.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES, non-smoking females preferred, laundry facilities, close to bus route, \$55 a week. Call 969-1285.

boats and motors

71 PACESHIP PY23, 6 sails, including spinnaker, 9.8hp, electric start, Chrysler O/B, new origo 3000 alcohol stove, marine head, new compass, 12 gallon portable water tank, lying Picton, \$11,500, including winter storage. Call 476-6533.

PEDDLE BOAT, like new, \$350. Call 962-6084.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 1978 Honda 7.5hp, long shaft, new valves and ignition system, \$750. O.B.O. Call 968-4373.

14' FIBREGLASS FISHING BOAT, good condition. Call 962-5912.

recreation

22' SCAMPER MOTOR HOME, 1977 Chevy-chassis, dash air, sleeps 6, 3 way fridge, 4 piece bath, new radials, asking \$17,900. W E L L I N G T O N AUTOMOTIVE 395-3099.

81 GLENDALE C-CLASS, many extras, good condition. Call 394-6119 after 5pm.

70 SNOMOBILE GT 27, good for ice fishing, \$300. Call 967-1595.

2 SNOMOBILES, 79 POLARIS GEMINI and 79 ARTICAT LYNX, twin cyl, excellent condition, with trailer, \$2,000, or \$1,000, each. Call 392-6481.

SNOWMOBILES, parts, accessories, clothing, service, trailers, tracks starting as low as \$135, for most makes and models. ROY'S CYCLE WORLD 962-7231.

YAMAHA ATV'S, 1988 200cc blasters only \$2,999, 1988 YFM 225 only \$3,695, 1988 Big Ben 4x4 \$5,195. Get your today. ROY'S CYCLE WORLD 962-7231.

announcements

LAWLOR-REED, Keshia Nicole arrived safely Halloween morning at 10:25 weighing in at 7lb 8 1/2oz, our thanks to proud parents Janet and Kelly from delighted grand parents George and Avalon Lawlor and Ray and Brenda Reed. Special thanks to Dr. Ruth Mathieson.

“PX” “BIG”

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Your GETAWAY includes . . .

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- Deluxe room with remote control T.V. and AM/FM clock radio
- Welcome gift
- Candlelight dinner for two in the Ranch House Dining Room
- 2 Full breakfast buffets in the morning
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- 25% off voucher for the Maitre Bernard Dining Room at Maitre Quinte (valid till Nov. 30/88)
- No charge for children sharing parents accommodation (1/2 more than 4 family members, per room)

Arrival Friday **\$65, per couple** (steak buffet)

Arrival Saturday **\$75, per couple** (seafood buffet)

By Credit Card Reservation Only

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325 N. Front St. Belleville

BLACK COACH INN



TO THE VOTERS OF SOPHIASBURGH TOWNSHIP



Vote at the Appropriate Poll:

Poll No. 1 Murney Lindsay, R.R. 2 Picton

Poll No. 2 Sophiasburgh Township Hall Demorestville

Poll No. 3 Leland Dossie R.R. 8 Picton

Poll No. 4 Roy Shortt R.R. 2 Picton

I seek your trust and support.

PAT NORTON for COUNCIL
476-4085

TOWNSHIP OF SOPHIASBURGH

KATHY VOWINCKEL

for

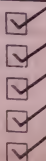
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Show Room

Hwy 2 East of Belleville at Point Anne Lane approx. 2 miles east of Belleville Plaza

969-1716



THE KING IS COMING TO PICTON

GM CHANGES MODEL LINES FOR 1989

Announcement



DALE MILLER

Mr. John Davidson, President of Davidson Pontiac Buick Ltd. of Trenton is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Dale R. Miller as Business Manager.

Mr. Miller, a former sales and leasing representative, brings a wide background of experience in the automotive business to the new position.

The Davidson Team wish him every success in his new endeavours.

Davidson
SALES/LEASE/RENTAL/BUY

38 Elgin Street
Trenton 392-1245

By Glen Konorowski

About this time every year, the car companies start their new models. Here are some changes that are coming from GM in 1989.

BUICK

□ Riviera: News is that the car will be going back to a more traditional size with new body metal and a stretch of 11 inches. Options will include a cellular phone for 1989.

□ Park Avenue: To get even more of the luxury market, Buick has decided to upgrade this model even higher with the Ultra.

□ Skylark: This model will also be getting some upgrades due to its good sales this year.

□ Regal: The hometown favourite states basically the same for 1989 but a new offering in the engine department will debut. The car will be offered with a larger V6 later this year. This V6 is the 3.1-litre with 140 horsepower, giving the Regal extra power.

CADILLAC

□ DeVille and Fleetwood: The division's two big sellers will be getting facelifts and a little more length for the 1989 model year.

□ Allante: Cadillac's

premier sports coupe, gets an increase in engine size for the new year: 4.5 litres from its present 4.1 litre. The 4.5-litre V8 is the standard engine in front-wheel-drive Cadillacs and was new for the 1988 model year. Flared fenders and larger tires are also in store for the Allante in 1989.

□ Seville: The Seville will be getting a facelift for the new model year, plus a sport model called the STS aimed at people who might be considering European luxury sedans.

OLDSMOBILE

□ Cutlass Ciera: The Olds will be getting some rear roof and rear window

redesign for the 1989 model year. This will consist of a more sloping rear pillar and a rounded rear glass to give the car better profile and better aerodynamics. In the International Series, expect to see a new sport version. The 3.8-litre V6 will be dropped in favour of a new 3.3-litre V6 for 1989.

□ Calais: A sport version will grace this line in 1989. It will include a ground effects package with fog lights.

□ Cutlass Supreme: The big news here is that Olds will get a 3.1-litre V6 to replace the slightly underpowered 2.8-litre V6. Daytime running lights will also be standard for this year.

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Brokers Limited

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

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Check This One Out!

1984
Honda
Civic



4 cyl, 5 speed,
AM/FM cass,

A-1 Condition
Certified \$ 4495.

CARMA Auto
Sales 969-0621

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* FULLY RECONDITIONED
* QUALITY GUARANTEED

FULL SIZE * '87 GRAND MARQUIS - LS
4 door, finished in deep shadow blue, V8, Automatic overdrive, fully loaded, local car. PRICED RIGHT! (\$4,000 miles)

SPORTY * '87 MUSTANG
2 door, finished in Regatta Blue, 4 cyl, Automatic overdrive, power locks, speed control (32,000 miles)

ECONOMICAL * '84 CHEVETTE
4 Door, 4 Cyl. Auto, finished in dove grey, with deluxe interior, Very Clean Car. (36,000 miles)

SHARP * '81 BUICK REGAL
3 Door, 6 Cyl. auto, finished in light sandalwood metallic, Air, Cruise, Tilt, etc. (74,000 miles)

As Is * Fall Specials
73 Ford F-150 4 x 4
81 Aries Wagon (75,000 miles)
79 Granada - 2 door (50,000 miles)

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\$218. per mo./OAC
\$500. down

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1984 CAMARO

BERLINETTA

Immaculate condition,
air cond, cruise,
tilt steering,
fantastic stereo system,
V6 automatic overdrive
transmission.



Only \$ 5995 Cert.

1985 TEMPO GL

This 4 door beauty is
equipped with auto, air,
cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass,
PS, PB, P. windows, low
mileage, locally owned.
A Steal at \$ 4995 Cert.



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MOMMA'S IN JAIL**

I'VE GOT TO SELL SOME CARS,
TO RAISE THE BAIL.

Remember...Melville Motors
969-4485

QUINTE **WEEKLY NEWS AUTO MART**

CARS \$500 AND UP. Call Frank Graham 962-9141 or 966-5172.

60 VOLVO 122S, must sell, runs great, \$300. O.B.O. Call 398-0880.

SELECTION QUALITY LOW PRICES
85 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON, auto, 4 cyl motor, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, bucket seats, sun, sole, rear wiper, roof rack, AM/FM cass. stereo, \$5,495. Wallbridge Auto, Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. Belleville, Ont. 968-0078.

84 CHEV MONTE CARLO, V-6 motor, auto, power steering, power brakes, rally wheels, air, bucket seats, console, AM/FM cass. stereo, \$6,995. Wallbridge Auto, Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. Belleville, Ont. 968-0078.

85 PONY GLS SPORT, 4 cyl motor, 5 speed transmission, 4 door, hatchback, rear wiper, sunroof, AM/FM cass. stereo, lowered rear window, \$3,795. Wallbridge Auto, Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. Belleville, Ont. 968-0078.

83 SUZUKI 4X4, 4 cyl motor, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM cass. stereo, new paint, looks and drives super, \$3,995. Wallbridge Auto, Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. Belleville, Ont. 968-0078.


83 MAZDA PICK-UP, 4 cyl motor, 5 speed transmission, aluminum cap, rear window slider, AM/FM stereo, like new, in and out, \$3,995. Wallbridge Auto, Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. Belleville, Ont. 968-0078.

87 CHEV C10 4X4 PICK-UP, rally wheels, 36,000km, asking 13,900. O.B.O. WELLINGTON AUTOMOTIVE 398-9999.

79 FORD MUSTANG COBRA, 302 engine, \$1,800. O.B.O. Call 995-5231 or 395-2948.

77 OLDSMOBILE V-8, excellent transportation, good tires, body, good priced to sell. Call 962-0985.

81 CHEVETTE, 1 owner, 77,000km, about 48,000 miles, auto, \$990, takes it. Call 962-3989.



It's Going to be a Cold One!

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(Gift Certificates available on request)

P-X Chrysler Trenton
Hwy 33 South 401
392-5010

79 DODGE OMNI, selling as is but can be certified, best offer. Call 968-3198.

84 GRAND PRIX, auto, p.s., p.b., V-6, air, stereo, \$5,000km, certified. Call 399-2535 after 6pm.

85 FORD RANGER, 5 speed, overdrive, 4 cyl, stereo, certified, 64,000km. Call 399-2535 after 6pm.

MY BRIGHT RED CAR

I finally bought my new red car! Now I have to sell my 1981 Chevette. Low mileage, automatic, \$900, takes it! Call:

962-3969

76 DODGE RAM CHARGER, 4 wheel drive, 71,000 miles, auto, 318 V-8, best offer, certified. Call 392-8500.

78 DODGE VAN, 318 V-8, 4 speed, captain chairs, camper unit, no rust, excellent condition, best offer, certified. Call 962-8600.

350 OLDSMOBILE MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION, excellent condition, \$250. Call 966-5973 after 5pm.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p.s., auto, must sell. Call 476-5466.

81 DODGE OMNI 024, hatchback with automatic transmission, 4 cyl, AM/FM radio, 2 tone paint, low mileage, locally owned, only \$1,795, certified. Only at Melville Motors Home of the Deal Maker 969-4485 Next to Quinte Binge Hall Hwy 62.

88 CHEV TRUCK SHEYENNE, full size, V-8, 12,000 miles, loaded, air, p.w., etc, rally wheels, heavy duty suspension, \$14,900. O.B.O. Call 392-4385.

84 LAZER, excellent condition, 24,000 miles, \$5,995. Call 392-4385.

64 THUNDER BIRD, excellent condition, low mileage, \$3,995. Call 392-4385.

80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 spd, standard, red, black interior, good condition, \$1,600, certified. Call 966-8671.

82 CHEV 4X4, fresh paint and body, 350, p.b., new dual exhaust/valley rims, \$5,500. Call 962-7850.

84 VAN, good condition. Call 394-6119 after 5pm.

78 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON, \$250. Call 962-8014.

82 BUICK SKYLARK, only 37,000 easy miles, auto, p.s., p.b., AM/FM cass, rear defrost, finished in lovely 2 tone rosewood, can you believe it only \$3,495, certified. Home of the Deal Maker Melville Motors Hwy 62 next to Quinte Binge Hall 969-4485.

78 HONDA CIVIC, auto, sun roof, Pioneer stereo, body in great condition, best offer. Call 475-2680.

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p.s., p.b., sunroof
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\$5995

1986 RANGER PICK UP
4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Cap
Low km, extra clean truck
\$7995

ALL CARS CERTIFIED BY OUR OWN SHOP Between Bert Jones & Honey's (Shell)

Bains Used Cars 967-1945

78 CHEV 1/2 TON, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., good farm vehicle, reliable, \$495. Call 399-2893.

77 BUICK ELECTRA, 65,000 miles, new brakes and exhaust, extra engine parts, \$995. O.B.O. Call 969-5155.

82 CHEVETTE, 4 cyl, auto, runs well, certified, \$1,500. Call 962-6158.

80 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, immaculate shape, low mileage, \$5,200, certified. Call 394-2136 after 5:30pm.

HURRY ON THIS ONE, 82 PONTIAC PHOENIX, sporty 2 tone paint, thrifty 4 cyl, priced to sell quickly, \$1,995, certified. Only at Melville Motors Hwy 62 next to Quinte Binge Hall 969-4485.

84 CAVALIER TYPE 10, sporty 2 door hatchback, with 5 speed, transmission, AM/FM stereo cass. power brakes, rear defroster, low mileage, locally owned by professional businessman, only \$4,495, certified. Call 969-4485 Melville Motors Home of the Deal Maker, Hwy 62 n. Next to Quinte Binge Hall.

78 TOYOTA COROLLA, Call 966-0623.

VOLKS WAGEN RABBIT, fuel injected, AM/FM cass, equalizer, in good condition, as is, \$900. Call 968-4082.

73 1/2 TON DODGE CLUB CAB with camper cap, slide in bed, and full rear door, \$550. Call 394-2402.

DON HARVEY'S

Belleville

CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP EAGLE

says

Thank You

The Grand Opening and 1989 Model Introduction at BELLEVILLE DODGE JEEP EAGLE has made sales history! Record response to Grand Opening Sale Prices has created a large number of low mileage, one owner trade-ins. As the news of Don Harvey's money-saving prices spread, we'll be out of room! Every reconitioned car and truck at BELLEVILLE CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP EAGLE is now **THANK YOU SALE PRICED** for instant DELIVERY.

NO EXTRA COST
6 month / 6,000 km Power Train Warranty on any full reconitioned car or truck at Belleville Chrysler Dodge Jeep Eagle

1985 VOYAGER SE
7 passenger seating, automatic, AM/FM cass, low mileage, 861A

1986 HONDA CIVIC WAGON
Lots of Room, AM/FM cassette, Extra Clean, 718A

1987 NISSAN 4 x 4
King Cab, Rear Seats, Step Bumper, Great for Winter 11101A

1986 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON
AM/FM Cassette, clock - Very low mileage 849B

1985 DODGE 600
Automatic, power windows, tilt, cruise, white in colour 801A

1982 DODGE OMNI
4 door automatic, AM/FM, very clean, 810A

DON HARVEY'S
CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP EAGLE
Highway 2 Belleville West
966-9936

Announcement

Bruce Campbell has recently joined the 'Sales Team' at Davidson Pontiac Buick Ltd. Trenton. Bruce brings with him several years of automotive sales experience, and welcomes everyone to drop in and see him and view the great selection of new instock models.

Davidson
DAVIDSON PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
"Serving The Quinte Area for 20 Years"

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real estate

WANTED MEDIUM SIZE HOME IN BELLEVILLE, excellent condition, in fine surroundings, P.O. Box 1161 Belleville, K8N 5E8.

help wanted

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, stuff envelopes at home, earn \$600. weekly, free supplies, rush self addressed/stamped envelope to Hughes Enterprises, Dept B-10 Box 964 Peterboro Ont. K9J 7A6.

WANTED MATURE LADY TO CARE FOR 3 CHILDREN in our home 1 to 2 days per week from 8:30 to 4:30pm. Call 962-8273 after 5pm.

STUDENTS PART-TIME JOB 1 hour after school, 3-4 days a week, to clean laundromat in Food City Plaza. Will pay \$5. an hour. Call 966-9454.

farm

3 POINT HITCH DAC 400 Call 392-2455.

2 STOCK HEFFER CALVES, 1 year old, \$650. each, 5 COWS with calves, crossed Herford-Limousin, \$850. per cow and calf. Call 392-2445.

16' TUBE TYPE HAY CONVEYOR, 75.3 point hitch, sand, salt or fertilizer spreader, like new. Call 392-2445.

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81 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL, very clean, \$900. Call 476-4024.

motorcycles

1983, VIRAGO 920, certified, excellent condition, \$2,000. Call 476-4935 after 6pm.

85 3 WHEELER SUZUKI, low mileage, excellent condition, \$999. Call 969-5155.

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personals

DIVORCED LADY, smoker and social drinker, seeks the friendship of a gentleman 48-55, 5'7" to 6', good appearance, sense of humour, dancer and asset. Send photo and phone no. to Bag 72, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

SINGLE LADY LOOKING FOR A NICE LOOKING GENTLEMAN between 50 and 60 for companionship and likes to go camping, dancing, traveling and fishing. Please send photo and phone no. c/o 51 Pinnacle St. Bag 76, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

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personals

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Teacher and Principal in Belleville and District for 34 Years

"Ready Now to Serve Again"

On November 14th

- VOTE -

Lyle **LANGABEER** **X**

As Your Representative on Council

35 Years Experience - Thank You

KENZO DOZONO

for MAYOR



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KENZO DOZONO believes the essential requirement for Belleville is

PROGRESS WITH PRESERVATION

The **BEAUTY OF BELLEVILLE** is our heritage. We must work together to protect our unique legacy from destruction by poor planning. We must struggle for our own quality of life and for the new generation. Wise planning will give new meaning to progress: better long-range goals that will create good jobs, lower taxes and afford better city services - **A BETTER QUALITY OF LIFE FOR ALL.**

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Is it the kind of experience we want?

I feel that the good of the people has not been foremost in their decisions, that conscience and rational planning has taken a back seat to the short-term gain.

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VOTE
MON. Nov. 14th
TO RE-ELECT

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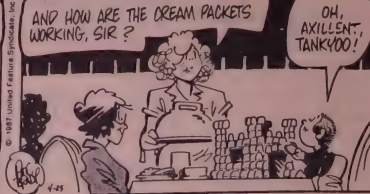


92 S. Pinnacle St.
Belleville

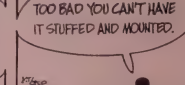
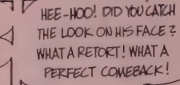
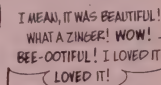
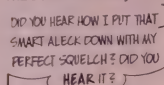
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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANCIE™ by Sherrie Shepherd



GROUND ZERO™ by Tim Haggerty



RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, After a brisk walk in the countryside or (do I mention this?) cross-country skiing, there is something to be said for a good hot bowl of Chili Con Carne. If you expect to feed a crowd, double or triple the recipe.

Chili Con Carne

1 lb. medium ground beef
2 tbsp salad oil

In large saucepan, heat oil and add meat and brown

1 large onion, diced
1 green pepper, diced
2 cloves of garlic, finely diced

Add to meat and cook until tender

1 cup of hot water
2 cups stewed tomatoes

Add to the above

1 tbsp chili powder
1/2 tsp. salt
pepper

Add to the above and simmer, covered, for one hour

2 cups cooked or canned red kidney beans

Add to meat, heat up and serve with crusty bread and a tossed salad and enjoy!

Renata West



Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski visited Picton last Tuesday for a breakfast meeting with the local party executive. Here, he fields questions from the press with PC candidate Jack Arthur. (Smith photo)



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IS COMING
TO PICTON**

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Picton
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THREE DAYS ONLY!**

Thursday, November 17, 1988
12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, November 18, 1988
12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 19, 1988
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Local Histories and Genealogies
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ON THE SCREEN

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**ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDERS
PROVINCIAL PARK CONCESSION OPERATIONS**

Tenders for the operation of the following Provincial Park Concessions will be received by the Napanee District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources until 12:00 p.m., December 5th, 1988 and will be opened publicly at 1:30 p.m. that day.

Sandbanks Provincial Park

(a) Tender NAP-26-88 - Refreshment, Grocery and Souvenir Concession Operations

(a) Tender NAP-27-88 - For the Supply and Sale of Firewood

Information and tendering guidelines will be available from the Superintendent, Sandbanks Provincial Park, R.R. No. 1, Picton, Ontario, K0K 2T0, weekdays during normal business hours beginning November 7th, 1988.

General information may be obtained from the undersigned's representative, Mr. Wayne J. Miller, at any time.

**THE LOWEST/HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER
NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.**

Ministry of Natural Resources
P.A. Smith
District Manager
Napanee District
Ministry of Natural Resources
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Vol. 3, No. 47
Wednesday Nov. 16, 1988

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

"The best news
you've had all week!"

CLOSE!

PIROTH SQUEAKS IN BY 18 VOTES

By Paul Ferguson

History almost repeated itself at Monday's municipal elections in Quinte's closest mayoral race in the county town of Picton. This time it was Al Piroth's turn for victory, though, edging out previous mayor Charles Hepburn by a meagre 18 votes. In 1985, Hepburn snatched mayoral status from Piroth by only 37 votes.

Picton's mayoralty race this year saw four candidates at the starting blocks, something new, at least in Picton's recent history. Town Clerk-Treasurer, Sterling Johnston said, "in all my time in town I've never

See PIROTH Page 11

ROBERTSON WINS FOURTH TERM

By Francis Kavanagh

Incumbent Trenton mayor Neil Robertson burst from the blocks on Nov. 14, hurdling over contender Paul Tripp and capturing his fourth term of office. Robertson led in all 30 polls and tallied 3370 votes to Tripp's 1520.

"I'm riding on the crest of popularity," Robertson said, "I'm elated."

In 1985 Robertson was acclaimed mayor and virtually watched the elections from the side-lines. However, this year Paul Tripp mounted an earnest attack in an attempt to unseat Robertson.

Robertson said Tripp

ZEGOURAS ROLLS TO VICTORY

By John G. Smith

Incumbent Mayor George Zegouras pulled away from candidate Kenzo Dozono almost as soon as the first ballots were counted on Monday night.

When five of the 109 polls were accounted for, Zegouras held the lead with 191 votes with Dozono close on his heels with 141 votes. Willis "Ontario Slim" Robertson was down for the count after the first polls were tabulated, leaving him with 53 votes.

See DOZONO Page 11

**PUBLISH
WEDNESDAY**

Next week, Quinte Weekly News will also be published on Wednesday in order to print results of the federal election from Monday night. Regular advertising deadlines will still apply.



George Zegouras casts his vote early Monday morning. He won re-election easily, but experienced his closest race yet in four mayoral elections. (Smith photo)

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One Piece Jump Suits
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Also - Christmas Table Sale

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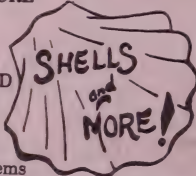
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b belleville plaza

SANTA'S HOURS

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11 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday 18th
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday 19th
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.



PRE-CHRISTMAS

SIDEWALK SALE NOV. 17-19



Shopette®



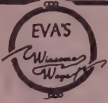
Pre-Christmas Sidewalk Sale

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Hair Rings	4/1.00		
Toothbrushes	1.00		
4 pk			
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Stickers	2/1.00	Concord	
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WEEKLY NEWS EDITORIAL

Quinte Weekly News is published by Ashton/Botting Publishing and Distributing Ltd. 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 • (613) 962-3484
"THE BEST NEWS YOU'VE HAD ALL WEEK"

David Botting Editor and Publisher
Sue Moorman Director of Advertising Sales and Marketing
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Shifting polls

Can anyone remember such a volatile election as this fall's federal election?

In just a few weeks, the Liberals have been resurrected from the dead, the NDP has dropped from official opposition to also ran and the Tory coronation has turned into a horse race.

Polls have shifted dramatically. The Tories held a commanding lead through the first half of the election, then some polls showed the Liberals with a commanding lead, surging from dead last. Now, polls indicate something close to a dead heat between the Tories and Liberals and it's anybody's guess what will happen in this last week of the campaign.

We relate the volatility of the voters to the free trade issue. Those opposed to free trade had no where to go when the election appeared to be a Tory coronation. At that time, neither the Liberals nor the NDP appeared able to stop the Tories. We would guess that many of those votes shifted to the Liberals, however, when Turner was picked as the winner of the national leadership debate, turning into a landslide when the Liberals began clearly gaining ground on the Tories. That would explain why the Liberals took such an incredible surge forward while the NDP support plummeted.

Meanwhile, large numbers of voters remain undecided, and where those votes go in the last week will determine the election. Again, we suspect the critical issue will be free trade. Despite the debate of the past few years, most voters say they don't understand free trade. And what we don't understand, we usually fear.

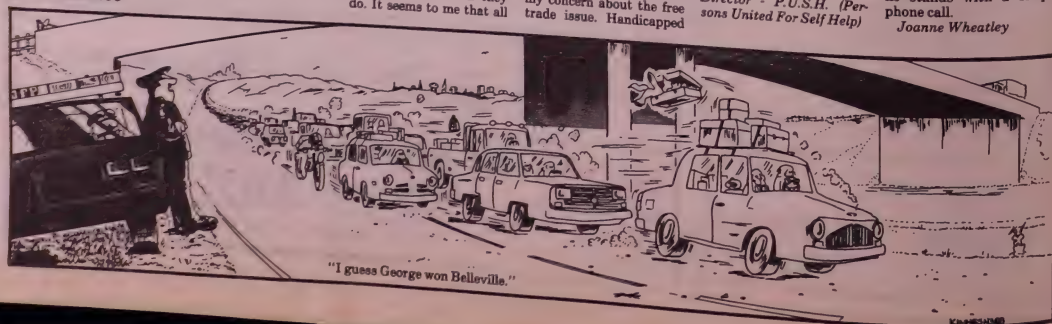
Can the Tories get across their message in one week after failing over several years? If they can't, they probably won't win.

David Botting

☐ **CHEERS** - To students in the BCI local history class, taught by Gerry Boyce, who invited each of the six Prince Edward Hastings federal candidates to visit and discuss their qualifications for office, their party platforms and their views on the issues. That's good training for good citizenship.

☐ **JEEERS** - To the federal leaders of the three major parties for their namecalling over free trade. The level of debate has been comparable to the "liar, liar, pants on fire" chant heard more commonly on kindergarten playgrounds. No wonder the public is confused on free trade. How about a more reasoned discussion of the pros and cons - after all, this issue could have a big impact on Canada's future. A pox on all their houses!

Quintessence



Vote for your beliefs

Dear sir,

Many people in the Belleville area are concerned that legislation restricting abortion is non-existent. It seems unlikely that we will see Canada enact a new abortion law soon. Meanwhile, more than 70,000 lives a years are lost to abortion, leaving many women experiencing the after-effects.

IN YOUR OPINION

Pro-life people need to be single-issue voters. People have criticized this approach, but ask yourself this question: "If a candidate stood on all the issues in an election as I wanted, yet, I discovered that he was involved in and approved of child abuse, would I vote for him?" Can a pro-life person vote for someone who endorses the ultimate abuse of children - namely, their death?

Seems a simplistic argument? No more simplistic than solving problem pregnancies with the death of a child.

Failure to vote in a pro-life candidate makes voters responsible for the continuation of a holocaust. Ask your candidate where he stands with a simple phone call.

Joanne Wheatley

To the Federal Candidates:

I represent P.U.S.H. (Persons United For Self Help).

Concerning special need groups, I would like you to look into and know your views on: employment, housing, (for all physically handicapped), education and special aids for the physically challenged.

Concerning employment for all handicapped people and those that work in sheltered workshops, these people should be paid according to the work they do. It seems to me that all

sheltered workshops are in reality just sweat shops, making use of a lot of the mentally handicapped, and if this is the case, they should be closed completely.

In regards to people on pensions, there is at present a ceiling of \$150 a month they can earn above their monthly pension. This should be doubled to enable to help bring us up and closer to the poverty level.

I would also like to voice my concern about the free trade issue. Handicapped

people need to be better informed about how it could effect and/or hinder their pensions, health costs, housing needs and employment. I truly feel that we should have the freedom to vote on this issue before it is rushed through parliament, as it is one of the most important issues in the election.

These are my views. I hope you will soon let me know yours.

Peter Ramsay
 Director - P.U.S.H. (Persons United For Self Help)



As the number of veterans thin year after year, numbers of younger people fill their ranks every Remembrance Day to remember veterans of both world wars, Korea and other conflicts. Here, a member of Belleville's Army, Navy, Air Force Pipe and Drum Band braves the cold in a ceremonial kilt. (Smith photo)

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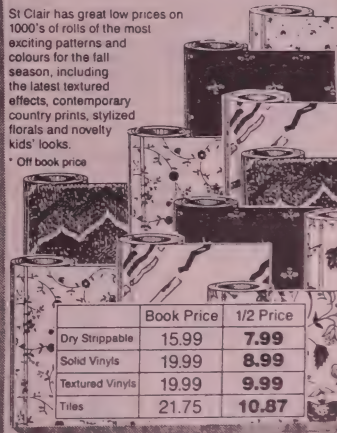
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Ed VanWoudenburg (centre), national leader of the Christian Heritage Party, visited Belleville recently to boost the campaigns of local federal candidate John Herring (left) and Northumberland candidate John Meiboom (right). With 63 candidates, the party is gaining recognition as more than just a "fringe party," Mr. VanWoudenburg said. (Botting photo)



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Where you go
but...
How great you look
getting there!!

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The pit bull of talk shows

I have yet to watch an entire program and probably never will, but every time I flip past the Morton Downey Show, I stop to watch for a few minutes in the hope of seeing him get decked by an irate guest.

This guy's popularity is hard to figure, but he seems to be appealing to the same people who buy videos of NHL hockey fights. You might say he's the pit bull of talk shows as he growls and snarls his way through the show, abusing his guests, browbeating and insulting them, rudely cutting them off in mid-sentence, telling them to get lost, shouting at them, calling them names, blowing smoke in their faces and generally acting like the type of guy who leaves cigarette burns in your living room carpet and carves his name on your oak dining room table.

And yet, he had the nerve to lecture one of his guests on responsible speech in a brief segment I saw the other day. Having just cut off one guest who was making a strong point and called another names, he turned on a third guest to lecture him on how free speech is fine and all that, but that it brings certain responsibilities and that other people should be treated with courtesy.

Right. The way he does.

That shows like his or Geraldo Rivera's are rising in popularity is disturbing. The traditional view of free speech is that, in the marketplace of ideas, the truth will out. These shows prove the opposite, that in today's marketplace of ideas the most obnoxious will drown out the voice of reason and sensibility.

More disturbing is that politicians north and south of the border seem to be learning the same lesson. The result has been among the dirtiest elections in anyone's memory in both Canada and the U.S.

As economists have long known, bad money drives out good.

X X X

QUICK QUIP

I love bumper stickers and t-shirts. One of the best I've seen recently, and one new to me, was on a t-shirt: "When God made man, She was only joking." Was that the original bad joke?

DEVIOUS KIDS

You can be sure that when The Kid comes in search of information or with a question for his dad or mom that he has an ulterior motive. A case in point:

Last week at work, he came to ask whether his brother was allowed to play with ... well, he wasn't sure what to call it. On checking it out, it proved to be a layout knife.

"Sure," his unsuspecting dad said, "As long as he doesn't cut himself."

Which is when the truth came out — from his brother. The Kid had been using a knife, too, and had cut himself. Blood was dripping down his hand, which he had carefully hidden, but before he sought first aid, he wanted to know if he was going to get into trouble.

He did.

X X X

WHAT YOU ALWAYS NEEDED

Eddie Murphy recently purchased a new couch for a mere half million dollars. Seems the couch is covered with ostrich skins and stuffed with ostrich feathers. Just what you always needed — sure sounds comfortable, doesn't it?

And that was just a couch. Think of what it would cost to redecorate a whole room.

"The rich are different from the rest of us," F. Scott Fitzgerald once said. To which Ernest Hemingway responded, "yeh, they have more money."

But he was wrong. I'm not sure I would think of an ostrich skin couch stuffed with ostrich feathers no matter how much money I had.

But maybe I'm wrong. I live in a world where we wonder when we can afford to replace our fake leather vinyl couch with the tape over the splits. You know, the one we don't kick the kids off anymore when they bounce on it because it's too late anyway — which is the world I suspect most of us live in.

X X X

IT AIN'T OVER...

We have a further update on the origin of the quote: "It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings." According to a reader who phoned in, Humphrey Bogart said it. Can Bogart fans confirm that? And if so, which movie was it and what was the context?

TOP 4-H MEMBERS

Kim McNeely of RR 2, Coneseon was chosen recently as the outstanding 4-H member of the year in the first year category. She received the Keitha Gilbert Award. Melinda Pennell received the Bay of Quinte Mutual Insurance Award as the top second year member.



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Mom
At Jason's house they have
a Culligan water cooler in
the kitchen. His mom lets
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anytime. She says he drinks
a lot less pop now. I like
the water, too. Could you
and Dad get us a Culligan
cooler at our house?
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xoxo

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DECISION '88



NAME PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE NOM Jack Arthur



Marital status: married to Linda (Hitchon) with two children
Age: 47
Vocation: retired as a sales representative for IBM and presently owns a strawberry farm.
Voted in as party candidate in 1988 after Jack Ellis retired.
Time in area: entire life
FREE TRADE:
"There are both Liberals and Conservatives that recognize we can't continue in a protectionist mood," he said. But he still

recognizes many of the concerns that have surfaced over the issue.
"I see the farming community well protected ... the marketing boards are remaining in place." "We must recognize that this is free trade, not free trade." "If farmers are happy with what they have now, they'll still be happy under free trade," he said, noting that most agricultural supply management systems have been transferred to the agreement.
He also doesn't see in-

dustries moving south for cheaper wages. "With a minimum wage goes minimum quality and as an industry, you have got to have quality to compete."

ABORTION:
"I don't see abortion as a method of birth control," he said, adding, "the option of an abortion should only be available to a woman in consultation with her doctor (and other doctors)."
If an abortion was to be looked at, Mr. Arthur feels that specific guidelines should be followed and that abortions should only be considered if the

mother's life is in danger or if she faces "critical mental problems."

BILINGUALISM:
"Everyone recognizes the bilingual nature of Canada," Mr. Arthur said. "I have some problems with some areas of bilingualism being forced into such areas where they aren't required."
Noting that services should be bilingual where the population warrants, he adds that bilingualism "needs review."
The hopeful candidate also has concerns about Quebec's French language

bill, Bill 101, and sees a need for Bill C72 to align the "bilingual nature of Canada and the Bill of Rights," and "take it out of the hands of the civil servants."

IMMIGRATION:
"Immigration is something we have to constantly review," he said. "We must remember that Canada has benefited since its founding from immigration."
"Many people would like to become good Canadian citizens but I'm concerned when I see people short circuit our systems."



NAME LIBERAL NOM Lyle Vanciel



Marital status: married with two children
Age: 45
Vocation: operator of family farm
Voted in as candidate in 1988
Time in the area: born in Ameliasburg and lived in the area for his entire life
FREE TRADE:
"It all hinges on the free trade decision and whether we want to be tied to the American economy or not," he said.

Although he admits that there are "some good" aspects to free trade with the United States, he says "there are some major amendments that must be made."
"In 10 years, we will probably find it difficult to recognize agriculture as we see it today ... the raw produce, processing and labour are all cheaper in the U.S."
"Marketing is protected under the agreement but the market is not."

He also added that larger operations in the U.S. could quite easily fill Canadian requirements if they are brought up to 100 per cent capacity. "And business shrewdness will step them up."

ABORTION:
"I do not believe in abortion on demand," he said, adding that abortion should only be used when physical or mental health puts the mother's life in danger.
He feels that any decision like this should be between a mother and her

physician.
BILINGUALISM:
"Governments before us have decided rightly or wrongly that Canada is going to be a bilingual country," he noted. "Canada is going to be a bilingual country."
People who need bilingual services should have them provided but "you can't draw a line" for where services are and aren't provided, he said.
"It comes down to a realistic decision by the managers or supervisors of the services."
Commenting on Bill 101

in Quebec, he said English speaking Canadians should have the same rights. "When I'm in Quebec, I have a right to be served in English if I require it," he said.

"Let's not get carried away [with bilingualism], let's bring back a sense of realism."

IMMIGRATION:
"I don't have a major problem with the laws that are there," he said.
Looking at policies as a whole, he noted that immigration in Canada is well run.



NAME NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY NOM Don Wilson



Marital status: married with three children
Age: "a very young" 59
Vocation: operator/owner of a farm
Voted in as the party's candidate for the fourth election in a row in 1988
Time in area: born in Belleville and returned after living in various centres around the world
FREE TRADE:
"It [the election] hinges on the destiny of Canada," he said. "That overshadows every other issue."
"(Under free trade) our

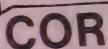
health care system is at risk ... articles 6 and 5 say in effect that the terms override any other legislation."
"The Americans simply don't have that. The chief cause of middle-class bankruptcy (in the U.S.) is an illness in the family."
Although he recognizes that "every country in the world has to trade," he notes that it's ridiculous to "put all your eggs into one basket."
He argues that the American market is not the greatest in the world.

"They're the chief borrowers of third world capital," he said. "And the border states with Canada are losing their population ... their share of the national income."
American industry is moving south and west to labour paid \$1.40 an hour with no benefits, he challenged. "Why will Northern Telecom stay in Belleville when it can move south?"
ABORTION:
"Only the New Democrats are prepared to state where they stand," he said defiantly.
"There's going to be abortion in Canada legal or

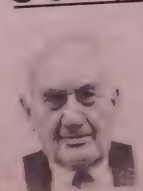
illegal." "The rich woman will go to the U.S. and the poor and middle class will go to the back alleys."
"We must get over our hang-ups and provide more birth control information."
Although he states it shouldn't be used as a method of birth control, he says abortion when the mother's health is in danger is not sufficient for an answer.
Mothers should be supported and financially, he said. Only after all possibilities are explored should the option be opened," he added.
IMMIGRATION:
"We're virtually all im-

migrants," he said.
"Genuine refugees should be received into Canada," he said, adding that he has had friends killed in Chile and Argentina.
"Economic refugees are taking advantage of our system ... they should be returned to their own country (until proper procedures are followed)," he argued.

BILINGUALISM:
"We're a two language society," he conceded.
"Historically the French-Canadian hasn't had a fair shake until the last few decades ... English speaking people have to realize it's [Bill 101] a reaction."



NAME CONFEDERATION OF REGIONS NOM Doug Grant



Marital status: widower
Age: 76
Vocation: realtor - owner of Doug Grant Real Estate
Declared candidate in 1988 after Joy Lynch dropped out of the race
Time in area: 31 years

FREE TRADE:
Mr. Grant supports the free trade deal with great fervour.
"That [the issue] is one of bewildering complexity, even the experts disagree," he said.
"Teriffs are a nuisance. This is becoming a global village." "One thing we have to face is that there's going to be winners and going to be losers."
Although he thinks some "little guys" will be hurt

under the agreement, he sees larger corporations and the world economy benefiting.

ABORTION:
"Our stance is that you should do everything possible to prevent pregnancy in the first place."
If a woman becomes pregnant, he says "the couple should go through with it - I'm not in favour of casual abortion."
He added that he only supported abortion "when the mother's life is in danger."

BILINGUALISM:
"The question of official bilingualism should be the main issue of this election," he said. "English should be the official language of Canada. I have nothing against kids learning French in Canada ... They're [French Canadians] making second-class citizens of the English in Canada."
"Canada is making a fundamental mistake ... supporting two competing languages ... they [the government] are creating nations within a nation."

IMMIGRATION:
"We feel this is a very serious matter," he said. "Trudeau opened the gates to the point where they have diluted the English influence."
"They should be told 'this is Canada. You're now a Canadian.'"
Dangers he sees with an open immigration policy to the fact that "numbers dominate everything in 'all democracy' and that 'all nations of over half a billion people are capable of engulfing us.' There should be a quota for each country on the number of immigrants they can send us."

CHP

NAME CHRISTIAN HERITAGE PARTY

NOM John Herring



Marital status: married with four children
Age: 37
Vocation: minister with the Church of Christ
Voted in as a candidate in 1988
Time in area: lived in Belleville since 1985

FREE TRADE:

"It depends who you're talking to," he admits. "A lot of people are concerned about free trade." "We're [the Christian Heritage Party] supportive of free trade in principle ... we agree with the idea."

But what about the agreement negotiated by the Mulroney government with the United States? "It's basically a good agreement," he said. "Basically fair."

But he does note that "everybody is effected by the economy ... it'll touch our lives in a financial way."

ABORTION:

"We believe that Canada should have a law to give rights to the unborn child through an amendment to the Charter of Rights," he

said. "From the moment of conception, everyone has the right to life, liberty and the security of person."

Commenting on scare stories about people heading for "back alleys," he said: "If there was a law against abortion, most people would live within the law. Canadians in general are law abiding people."

IMMIGRATION:

"I'd like to see an immigration policy that basically does two things: welcome immigrants to the country and ensure that proper procedures are followed."

"I don't want to see peo-

ple jumping to the head of the line," he said. But he adds that "A compassionate policy of safe refuge (refugees) is needed."

"It's a mistake for the government to allow bogus refugees in to Canada."

BILINGUALISM:

"We are a party that tries to apply biblical principles ... do unto others as we would have them do unto us."

"We'd like to see laws that are fair both to the English-speaking majority and the French-speaking minority," he said, adding that in areas dominated by

75 per cent of one language, 75 per cent of available services should be provided in the same language.

"Everybody would be content with fair treatment," he noted.

"The federal government has been using a double standard ... they've been ignoring the English minority in Quebec."

Commenting on Bill C72, he said that many of its provisions are unnecessary and impractical.

"There is a need in Canada for an equal emphasis on our responsibilities as well as our rights," he said.

When asked if Belleville would be included as one of the areas, she simply replied, "not in Belleville."

"We're getting too Frenchified ... the past two prime ministers have been from Quebec. That's 20 years worth."

IMMIGRATION:

"Eventually we're going to have to open up the borders," she said, noting Canada's low birth rate. "There aren't enough children to fill all the jobs."

LIBERTARIAN

NAME LIBERTARIAN

NOM Heather-Anne Lepsky



Marital status: married with four children
Age: 45
Vocation: operator of paralegal/accounting service
Became a candidate in 1988
Time in area: 2 1/2 years

FREE TRADE:

"We're for the agree-

ment (negotiated by the Mulroney government) but we would like to see not just trade with the United States but with other countries like those in the third world."

An example of this world-wide trade is the oranges that Canada imports from Florida and California. "Haiti does too," she said.

ABORTION:

"I think abortion has to be allowed under certain circumstances," she said, choosing her words carefully.

"It's between a woman and her doctor when it's decided her emotional or physical health is in danger."

"Besides, how are you going to enforce it (a law banning abortion)?" she

BILINGUALISM:

"I don't think anyone should be forced to speak French as another language," she said, adding that she also opposes a credit in French being mandatory for a high school diploma.

"Twenty-five per cent of the population shouldn't dictate to the other 75 per cent ... It depends on the area (whether bilingual services should be provided)."

SIDNEY TWP.

REEVE

- ☒ Tom Noble (2128)
- ☒ Ken Daley (1932)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ Ron Hamilton (A)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Alison Kuglin (2066)
- ☒ Fred Brooks (1860)
- ☒ Lorne Thompson (1817)
- ☒ Robert Matheson (1808)
- ☒ Norman McCaw (1475)
- ☒ Terry Cassidy (1193)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☒ Ernie Parsons (3587)
- ☒ Doreen Reid (3245)
- ☒ Evan Bogart (2722)
- ☒ Ronald Kemp (1796)

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

- ☒ Brian Olney (A)

THURLOW

REEVE

- ☒ George Beer (1603)
- ☒ Vince Golden (1228)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ Gerald Masterson (A)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Georgina Thompson (1695)
- ☒ Ralph Swan (1514)
- ☒ Graydon Pound (1437)
- ☒ Allan A. Golden Sr. (1306)
- ☒ Steffi Schwan (888)
- ☒ Emory Demorest (282)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☒ Jane Jones (1419)
- ☒ Tony DelMatto (791)
- ☒ Leo Burosch (226)

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

- ☒ John Doran (A)

AMELIASBURGH

REEVE

- ☒ Bill Bonter (A)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ Stewart O'Brian (A)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Roy Pennell (807)

- ☒ Robert Keene (758)
- ☒ Robert Bell (753)
- ☒ Debbie Ruston (607)
- ☒ Joan Bedford (579)
- ☒ Jerry Stoll (468)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☒ Audrey Carter (A)
- ☒ George Cunningham (A)
- ☒ Robert Ord (A)

SEPARATE BOARD

- ☒ John Paul Meraw (A)

HALLOWELL

REEVE

- ☒ George Reynolds (A)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ Chris Lockyer (1189)
- ☒ Carol Tolley (378)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Charles Culmer (787)
- ☒ Jim Dunlop (716)
- ☒ Barry Swan (701)
- ☒ Becky Byford (660)
- ☒ Alan Gummo (613)
- ☒ Reg Windatt (488)
- ☒ Ross Kerwin (131)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☒ Ronald Jeffrey (1241)
- ☒ Ruth Hart (1064)
- ☒ Charlene Lester (1045)
- ☒ Ted Rutter (1044)

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

- ☒ John Doran (A)

BLOOMFIELD

REEVE

- ☒ Robert Fox (254)
- ☒ Rob Richmond (162)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Ian Winslow (269)
- ☒ Ken Fisher (222)
- ☒ Allan Anderson (205)

- ☒ Harvey Thompson (187)
- ☒ Court Noron (184)
- ☒ Glenn Robb (178)
- ☒ Thomas Bevan (145)

TOWN OF BRIGHTON

MAYOR

- ☒ Bill Pettingill (A)

REEVE

- ☒ Glen Quick (1119)
- ☒ Al Zinck (642)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ Ray Simpson (A)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Rose Ellery (1424)
- ☒ Charles Ward (1229)
- ☒ William Dunk (1154)
- ☒ Ray Rogers (973)
- ☒ Paul Flindall (82)

PUBLIC UTILITIES

- ☒ Pery McIntosh (A)
- ☒ Don Henderson (A)

WELLINGTON

REEVE

- ☒ Allan Pettingill (639)
- ☒ Daryle Boyce (241)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Ken Evers (545)
- ☒ Fred Wilson (526)
- ☒ Chris Hiles (406)
- ☒ Betty Ann Moore (396)
- ☒ Lori Barrett (342)
- ☒ Norman Emley (318)
- ☒ George Newson (276)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☒ Hugh Parliament (A)

PUBLIC UTILITIES

- ☒ Harley Aman (589)
- ☒ Al Harroft (364)
- ☒ Stephen Smith (307)

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP

REEVE

- ☒ Ken Ferguson (1116)
- ☒ Joe Menna (799)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ John Flindall (1243)
- ☒ Brian Bridgewater (608)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Cathy McCann (1237)
- ☒ Isobel Wilson (1027)
- ☒ Bud Guertin (1005)
- ☒ Peter McConnell (709)
- ☒ Reg Graham (425)
- ☒ Lynn Koftinoff (394)

ATHOL TWP.

REEVE

- ☒ Cliff Fennell (A)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ Cindy Conder (425)
- ☒ Linda Stratton (290)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Richard Parks (516)
- ☒ Bessie Dalmage (460)
- ☒ Paul Johnson (438)
- ☒ Bill Pettet (400)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☒ Ray Barrett (A)

TYENDINAGA

REEVE

- ☒ Ken Shannon (728)
- ☒ Brian Williams (328)
- ☒ Charles Long (282)

- ☒ Tim Enright (702)
- ☒ Ralph Spencer (629)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ John Hill (628)
- ☒ Harold Buckley (572)
- ☒ Claire Kennelly (553)
- ☒ Gerald Walsh (553)
- ☒ Stan Farrell (526)
- ☒ Angus Haight (379)

CLARE

- ☒ Claire Kennelly and Gerald Walsh were tied for the third and final council seat as QWN went to press)

SOPHIASBURGH

REEVE

- ☒ Eleanor Lindsay (A)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ Lee Mitchell (590)
- ☒ Kathy Vowinkel (443)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Graham Gale (649)
- ☒ Garry Fox (635)
- ☒ Fred Campbell (635)
- ☒ Pat Norton (595)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☒ Don Kotchapap (645)
- ☒ George Palmer (390)

HILLIER

REEVE

- ☒ Clare McFaul (483)
- ☒ Barton Cunningham (278)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ Vic Coghlan (A)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Lynda Haight (619)

- ☒ Bill Nyman (457)
- ☒ Doug Snider (415)
- ☒ Wayne Haight (374)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☒ Sharon Campbell (A)

N. MARYSBURGH

REEVE

- ☒ David Harrison (388)
- ☒ Ruth Calver (317)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ Robert Carson (275)
- ☒ Floyd Snider (228)
- ☒ Dick Wilkinson (207)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Laverne Bailey (A)
- ☒ Ron Everall (A)
- ☒ J.F. (Jay) Hepburn (A)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☒ Kathy Peever (A)

S. MARYSBURGH

REEVE

- ☒ Doug Miller (330)
- ☒ Joyce Minaker (258)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ Doug Murphy

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ William Creasy (438)
- ☒ Jim Keogh (407)
- ☒ Morris Miller (379)
- ☒ Joe McAlpine (343)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☒ Ann Munro-Cape (A)

FRANKFORD

REEVE

- ☒ Earl Hewison (617)
- ☒ Ted Turner (173)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ Ronald Hall (552)
- ☒ Thomas Hudson (201)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Keith Reid (692)

ROBERT LOCKWOOD (567)

- ☒ Thomas McLaren (344)
- ☒ Deborah Anne Wylie (304)

HYDRO COMMISSION

- ☒ Dan Harrison (478)
- ☒ Hank Scott (383)
-

QUINTE NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Wednesday Nov. 16

□ Willing Workers bazaar for the Quinte Christian High School runs today through Saturday at the Belleville Plaza.

□ Solid Rock Ministries presents Part III in the Youth Sexuality Series at Calvary Temple (Highway 2 west of Belleville), 7 p.m. Topic: "how to say now" and "finding forgiveness".

□ Food For Thought presents Firewords: Part 2 about Jovette Marchessault, a native writer and artist, at Room 2H9C, Kente Building, Loyalist College, at 12 noon.

□ Federal all candidates meeting at the Shannonville Community Centre, 8 p.m., sponsored by the Shannonville Community Association.

□ Bridge Street United Church AOTS Men's Club annual turkey dinner 5-7 p.m. Tickets available from members, the church office or at the door.

□ Prince Edward Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the senior citizens hall on Ross Street in Picton. Guest speaker: Maurice Smith, curator of the Marine Museum of the Great Lakes at Kingston.

□ This week is Drug Awareness Week. See displays at the Quinte Mall all week long. Serenity House of Quinte on Foster Avenue in Belleville will also hold an open house starting at 9 a.m.

□ Brown Bag Lunch at the Belleville Public Library



Gallery features *On Stage*, a one act play by the Belleville Theatre Guild, at 12:15 p.m.

□ Helen Connop of the Addiction Research Foundation will make a presentation to parents and teachers at Deseronto Public School at 7 p.m. on inhalant abuse.

Thursday November 17

□ Christian Heritage Party public information night, Bayside Secondary School, 8 p.m.

□ Panel discussion on accessibility in Prince Edward County at the Picton United Church Centennial Hall at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Canadian Federation of University Women and the Prince Edward Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis society.

□ Rally 1 Club cards and games night at Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul Street, Belleville, 7-9 p.m.

□ Trenton Garden Club meets at the Dufferin Centre at 7:30 p.m.

□ Alzheimer Support Group meets at Eastminster United Church in Belleville at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in supporting a family member or friend is welcome. For more info, call Jean Meagher (966-6103).

□ Bingo at Tobe's Gardens at 7 p.m., proceeds to the Trenton/Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded. Volunteers welcome. Call Tammy Patrick (394-4594).

□ ATAC open house starts at 9 a.m. Call Cate Sutherland for details (962-5860).

Friday November 18

□ Fall bazaar of the Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at Century Place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

□ Narcotics Anonymous will hold its first public information meeting at Christ Church in Belleville at 2 p.m. Invited are addiction counsellors, E.A.P. representatives, clergy, high school teachers, guidance counsellors, law enforcement agencies, group home workers, parents, concerned others and addicts seeking recovery. For more info, call Christ (969-1668) or Aline (394-2485).

Saturday November 19

□ Tabernacle United Church annual all-church bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

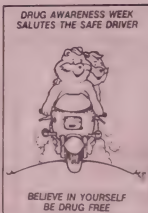
□ Albury Church choir annual Country Christmas Bazaar, 1-4 p.m., at the Albury Church on the Redensville Road.

□ Quinte Military Collectors' Society will meet at the Masonic Temple in Belleville from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

□ Calvary Temple presents an evening of gospel music with many local artists at 7:30 p.m. Dessert and refreshments follow. Free admission.

□ Christmas craft bazaar and tea room at the Sonrise Christian Academy, 50 King St., Picton, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

□ Quinte German Canadian Club is holding an informal games night at the Belleville Recreation Centre at 7:30 p.m. For more info, call Ann Binder at 399-2562.



Sunday November 20

□ 90th anniversary service of the Picton Free Methodist Church, 384 Main St., at 3 p.m. Guest preacher: Rev. Stanley

Hanna, a native of Picton. Guest singers: Ken and Ann Clarke.

□ Quinte Region Branch of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario walking tour features Carnegie Libraries. Guest speaker: Margaret Beckman, author of a book about Carnegie Libraries in Ontario. Includes a tour of the Stirling Community Building. Meet at the Stirling Community Library at 43 Front St. at 2 p.m. No charge.

Monday November 21

□ Belleville area United Churches are sponsoring a lay school at Holloway Street United Church 7:30 to 10 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Dr. John Young of Harrowsmith on church history from 33 A.D. to 400 A.D. Second hour speakers include Ron Nuen, Zambia Missions; Ab Vickers, Warkworth chaplaincy; Larry MacDonald (Children's Aid); Anne Doef (Gleaners Food Bank); Nancy Hansen (refugees); Paul Parkin (Bible study); and Flo Fobert (prayer).

□ Review of the French partial immersion program, Hastings and Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board office, 7 p.m.

□ ALS Quinte Chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church. Everyone welcome. For more info, call Gwen (962-7717).

Tuesday November 22

□ Workshop on the gift of life (Right to Life), sponsored by the Archdiocese of Kingston, at Nicholson Catholic College, 7:30 p.m.

□ Quinte Literacy Council needs volunteer tutors who can help people with reading and writing. Training offered. Next tutor training workshop is today and Thursday 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more info, call Donna (962-0904).

Wednesday November 23

□ Solid Rock Youth Ministries presents "Competition, The Killer Instinct" at Calvary Temple (Highway 2 west of Belleville) at 7 p.m.

□ Interested in canvassing during November for the Canadian Diabetes Association? Call Sandra at 962-6520 or drop in at the office at 240 William St., Belleville, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

□ The Quinte District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is selling Christmas cards made by the children of the association for 25 cents each. Call 962-6520 or come to the office at 240 William St., Belleville, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

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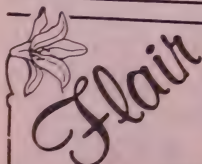


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DOZONO GIVES MAYOR A TOUGH RUN

Cont. From Page 1

By press time at 5 a.m. Tuesday morning, 104 polls were tabulated in the mayoral race with Zegouras continuing to widen his lead with 6,714 votes, leaving Dozono with 4,489 and Robertson 1,181. It was, however, the closest race Zegouras has run in four elections for the municipality's top position.

"Any results will give me satisfaction," said an obviously fatigued Dozono.

"I hope our new council will do good job for public. Because I did my best

there's no regrets." He also added that he felt a better voter turnout (estimated by a sampling by the city clerk to be under 50 per cent) would have helped him win the election.

During the 1985 election, Zegouras lost to victory with 10,176 votes over his challenger's 1,274.

"It's nice to have it over," said Zegouras.

"Now we can carry on the work we (council) initiated in the last term."

But a close start for the veteran politician reminded him that an "undercurrent" still existed because of a series of Globe and Mail articles casting doubt on his land dealings and petitioners calling for a review by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

"I think the whole thing was a crock of baloney," he said.

"There've been some very frustrating times in the past... I don't intend to pre-occupy myself with the nonsense and foolishness."

One of the strongest showings, however, was for a new alderman hopeful — Kay Manderville.

Capturing an early lead, Manderville rocketed to 7,797 votes with 102 polls tabulated at press time. Falling a distant second

was Alderman Kerry Soden with 6,540 votes.

"I had myself placed anywhere from fifth down," said a jubilant Manderville, commenting on the race.

She also placed a strong showing in 1985 as a school board trustee, leading the votes with 6,330 supporters.

Occupying the third council chair was incumbent alderman Selma Bochnek with 6,090, followed by a face trying out election life for the second time — Mary Anne Sills with 5,917.

Incumbents Stu Meeks followed with 5,588, Jean Smith with 5,467, Wolf Tausendfreund with 5,370, former police chief Doug Crosbie with 5,142 and incumbent Wally Dever with 4,416.

At press time, Incumbent Bob Dolan seemed

likely to occupy the tenth spot with 4,298 votes but former school trustee Lyle Langabeer was close behind with 4,261. The final count was not available at press time Tuesday morning and wasn't expected until afternoon.

The only faces not to be returning to Belleville council are Alderman Ben Corke and Ross McDougall who decided not to run, and Bill Finkle, who was knocked out of the race Monday night and taken down to thirteenth place.

The present council met for the last time in open session on Tuesday night.

**Call
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PIROTH WINS CLOSE RACE

Cont. From Page 1

seen an election with four candidates running for mayor." Candidate for mayor, Bernie Taylor was pleased because this time "Picton is having an exciting election."

The Picton Fire Hall couldn't have been a better location for this close and heated election, but even the hoses of the Picton Fire Department couldn't have doused the flames of democracy in action Monday night.

As the tally board filled, it became obvious that the

race had narrowed to three contenders:

Ross Cronkright, Charles Hepburn and the eventual winner, Al Piroth. The lead shifted from one candidate to the other as new polls totals came in. At times, Cronkright led the race, then more votes would come in and former mayor Hepburn would slide into the commanding position, then Piroth again. Around and around and back and forth it went with no one able to guess the results until the final vote was counted. In the end, Piroth

had enough to squeak to victory with 657 votes, while Hepburn had 639 votes, Cronkright, 602 votes, and Bernie Taylor, a newcomer to the town, brought in 202 votes.

The new mayor ended his evening with a celebratory lunch hosted by the Picton Seniors Club at their drop-in center on Ross Street. There Piroth praised his workers, saying, "If it hadn't been for the very strong support from the team we probably wouldn't have done it."

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A building fund has been started for the Albury Cabinet Works, which were destroyed by fire recently. Operated by John Meens, the company was located on the Rednersville Road.

Mr. Meens had no insurance, so a building fund has been established at Guaranty Trust at Century Place. Donations will also be received at Bill and Erma's on the Rednersville Road.

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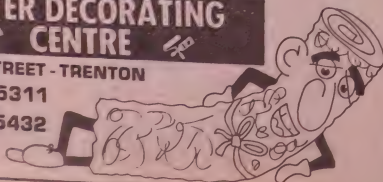
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VOTER TURNOUT HIGH

Cont. From Page 1
was unable to penetrate to any great extent because Trenton is enjoying prosperous times and the elected council is doing an acceptable job.

"When the economy is good," Tripp said, "it's hard to find a chink in the armour." He also said no one has prepared such a strong campaign since the Second World War and that, "Unless there's an earthquake," his name will not appear on the ballot again.

Alderman elect, Murray Workman, thought the race would have been much closer but considered the solid economy in Trenton was hard for Tripp to beat.

Returning alderman, after a three-year absence from council, Bob Wannamaker, said he "felt it (the mayor's race) was going to be neck and neck." Wannamaker concluded the race for the mayor's chair was cleanly fought with the voters choosing the right man.

From the onset the Trenton mayoralty race had all the makings of a grudge match. Tripp, an alderman for 17 years before losing in 1985, said "I haven't spoken to that man (Robertson) for three years and will not speak to him until I'm in my coffin."

Robertson was not as adamant but said, "(There's) no animosity. I just don't want him (Tripp)."

Robertson said the two mayoralty candidates called a truce in the beginning of the campaign and laid their differences aside. Robertson said he was pleased the campaign did not "degenerate into a mud slinging duel."

The possibility of confrontation between the mayoralty candidates and the fine weather on election day drew voters out of the woodwork. Voter turnout for the election was up considerably from 1985 with 41.25 per cent of the 11,841 eligible voters casting ballots compared to 30 per cent in 1985. In 1982 45.7 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots.



With November comes parades in honour of the jolly fat man in the red suit and white beard such as in Trenton last Saturday. Crowds lined the streets for over an hour to view the parade featuring floats, marching bands and majorettes featuring the chill winds in their skirts. (Smith photo)

Cont. From Page 9

CITY OF TRENTON

MAYOR

- ☒ Neil Robertson (3370)
- ☒ Paul Tripp (1522)

ALDERMEN

- ☒ Lloyd George (3294)
- ☒ Eldon Weiss (3239)
- ☒ Murray Workman (3119)
- ☒ Tom Fleming (2975)
- ☒ Lesley Simpson (2272)
- ☒ Robert Wannamaker (2702)

SEPARATE BOARD

- ☒ Valerie Thompson (2001)
- ☒ Rhoda Rutherford (1855)
- ☒ Bill Brummell (1286)
- ☒ Dane Allan Parker (849)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☒ Sam Clements (2402)
- ☒ Alistair Scott (2068)
- ☒ Howard Aziz (1706)

PUBLIC UTILITIES

- ☒ Frank Hyland (A)
- ☒ Bert Garrett (A)
- ☒ Austin Scott (A)
- ☒ Keith Jennings (2577)
- ☒ Charles Hilton (2571)

☐ Jack Robertson (2551)

TOWN OF PICTON

MAYOR

- ☒ Al Piroth (657)
- ☒ Charles Hepburn (639)
- ☒ Ross Cronkwright (602)
- ☒ Bernie Taylor (202)

REEVE

- ☒ Robert Clapp (a)

DEPUTY REEVE

- ☒ Dick Evans (A)

COUNCILLORS

- ☒ Malcolm McFarland (1471)
- ☒ Garnet Ackerman (1201)
- ☒ Charles Hepburn (1172)
- ☒ Robert Brown (1022)
- ☒ Doug Walmsley (1003)
- ☒ Paul Morris (765)
- ☒ Vince Martel (752)
- ☒ Donald Clark (714)
- ☒ Harvey Gottfried (713)

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- ☒ Lloyd Sealey (A)
- ☒ John McKenzie (A)

PUBLIC UTILITIES

- ☒ Don Stanton (1228)
- ☒ Les Tolley (981)
- ☒ Colin Markland (939)

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Apples**

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CHOPS**

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3.29

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LOIN
CHOPS**

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LEG O' LAMB
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8.90 kg

3.99

**LAMB LEG
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4.46 kg

4.29

SAVE 1.37

**HEINZ
TOMATO SOUP**

4/99

18-FL.
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BATHROOM TISSUE**

ASSORTED
COLORS
PACELLE
8 ROLL
PKG.

2.99

SAVE .70

**DUNCAN HINES
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ASSORTED
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500 g
PKG.

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1.00 COUPON

**KRAFT
DINNER**

6/2.49

160 g
BOX

DELI

**COOKED
TURKEY BREAST**

1.32 kg

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MEAT LOAF

225 g

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**DANISH OR
MUSTARDED SALAMI**

30 cm

4.49

**COLBY
CHEESE**

30 cm

4.49

SAVE 1.40

BURN'S, SLICED

SIDE BACON

500 g PKG.

1.69

**Assorted
Salamis**

50 cm

2.29

**Turkey
Kielbasa**

55 cm

2.99

**Pizza
Loaf**

44 cm

1.99

Back Bacon

1.10 kg

4.99

**Lyoner
Sausage**

55 cm

2.49

FRESH FISH!

**BOSTON
BLUEFISH
FILLETS**

7.69 kg

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TROUT
FILLETS**

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Powders**

10 g

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**New! ABC
Laundry Detergent**

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Potato Chips**

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**Humpy Dumpty
Snacks**

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Or Conditioner**

1.79

**Colgate
Toothbrushes**

1.49

TRICKY POINT OF LAW A REAL PUZZLER

MAX HAINES

Crime Flashback



Here's a little puzzler for a quiet summer day. The Malone case didn't produce headlines around the world, but it did involve a tricky point of law. We'll give you the facts just as they were presented to an English jury back in 1959 and let you decide on a verdict.

Jan Moberg and his wife, Bessie, didn't get along, and with good reason. Jan drank excessively. When intoxicated, he was inclined to use Bessie for a punching bag. About a year before the incident we are about to relate, Bessie had had enough of her husband's aggressive pugilistic endeavors. She packed up bag and baggage and moved out of their home.

Jan, the devil, regularly got into his cups and, tenacious as a pit bull, would seek out his terrified wife. Thrilled at finding her, he would beat her up. In self-defence, Bessie developed a network of friends who would hide her from the left jabs and right crosses of her irate husband. One such haven was the flat of Hazel Malone and her actor son, Cavan, who lived up to then in apparent harmony in Chiswick.

On the day in question, Valentine's Day of 1958, Bessie had heard from her network that her bullying husband was loaded for bear and was searching everywhere for her. Bessie found refuge with the Malones.

Jan, drunk as usual, burst into the Malones' flat. Without a word, he brushed past Hazel in the living room and proceeded to a hall leading to the bathroom. Hazel, not knowing what to do, offered him a slug of brandy.

Jan wheeled around and clutched Hazel by both wrists.

Bessie, who was frantically running from room to room searching for a door that would lock, shouted out to Cavan, "Help your mother. He will probably kill her."

Stout lad that he was, Cavan replied, "I will help her. I will get her out."

He then proceeded down the hall and observed Jan punching his mother in the face and in the back of the head. Hazel broke free and ran into the living room, leaving Cavan alone with the wild and woolly Jan.

The two men struggled. Jan was doing all the punching while Cavan was attempting to pin his adversary's arms to his side and push him out of the flat. Realizing he was fighting a losing battle, Cavan retreated to the living room, picked up a kitchen knife that was lying on the table and returned to the fray. Moments later, with blood gushing from a wound in his neck and three stab wounds in his back, Jan slumped to the floor, dead.

Cavan Malone was taken into custody and charged with the murder of Jan Moberg. Cavan's murder trial took place in London's famed Old Bailey and caused great interest because of the point of law on which the case hinged. There was no doubt about the salient facts. Jan was drunk. He had attacked the accused's mother and was himself killed at the hands of Cavan Malone.

Now the ticklish point of law. Cavan's attorneys based their case on self defence. The law ensures that an individual need not stand around and be killed. He has the right to defend himself or someone else from being killed or injured. If not in immediate danger of his life, an individual may be provoked to take action which results in a protagonist's death. If provocation is deemed strong enough, the charge, as in Cavan's case, could be reduced to manslaughter.

Cavan took the witness stand and told his story. Jan arrived at the flat looking for the terrified Bessie. Hazel told Jan to leave. Hearing Bessie's shouts, Cavan went to his mother's aid. He saw her being beaten

up. When she broke free, Jan attacked him and was gaining the advantage.

Cavan claimed he ran to the living room to get anything which might scare Jan into leaving the flat. When he returned with the knife, he had no intention of stabbing his adversary. He showed Jan the knife and said, "Now, will you get out?"

Instead of reacting as expected, Jan lunged at him. Jan had a hand under his chin and was pushing his head back. Cavan felt as if he was about to lose consciousness. He claimed he closed his eyes, raised his hand and must have swung. When he looked up, blood was gushing from Jan's neck. Jan collapsed and died a few minutes later. As for the stab wounds to the victim's back, Cavan could only say he couldn't remember inflicting them, but admitted he must have done so in the course of the struggle.

On the surface, it appears that Cavan acted in self defence. He was in a struggle with a violent, dangerous man, who might have killed him had he not defended himself.

Not so, argued the prosecution. After Cavan's mother broke free and after Cavan retreated to the living room, the drunken Jan was not an immediate danger to anyone. They professed that Cavan, in arming himself with a knife, was using undue aggressive force not in keeping with the provocation received.

Cavan's attorney addressed the jury, stating, "Any young man with a spark of manhood in him would be provoked and disgusted at seeing a man strike a woman at all, but seeing his own mother struck by this brutish drunken man—could there ever be evidence of greater provocation?"

The defence attorney went on to explain self defence, emphasizing that an individual had the right to defend himself by all reasonable means. He closed his address by inviting the jury "with confidence to come to the con-

STOP DRUG CRIMES

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like to remind everyone that Nov. 13 to 20, 1988 is Drug Awareness Week across Ontario. Various activities have been planned throughout the Quinte area involving elementary and secondary schools and the community.

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availability of drugs such as Marijuana, Cocaine, Crack and LSD pose a threat to the health, safety and quality of life of all communities.

If you have any information about the selling, manufacturing, growing or importing of drugs please call Crime Stoppers.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity.

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Beside K-Mart
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6 cyl	69.25	reg 76.95
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Coulter Ave.
Dufferin Ave.
York Cres.
Kent St.

Route 52 - 100 Papers
Patrick St.
Belvedere Ave.
Manor Cres.
Fifth Ave.

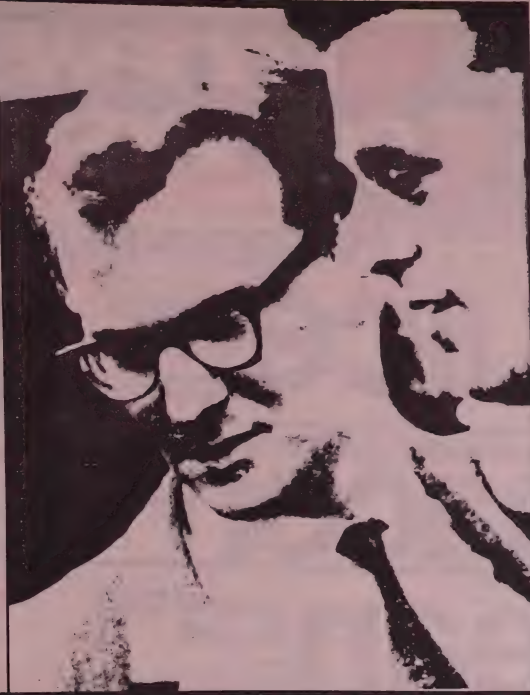
clusion on the whole of the facts that the act of this young man was not unlawful, and therefore he is not guilty of any crime at all."

It was left for the presiding judge to sum up. He instructed the jury, "Provocation does not render the act of killing excusable in the sense that it entitles you to give a verdict of not guilty altogether."

The judge elaborated on self defence. "If a man attacks me, I am entitled to defend myself. So, if this is a case of self defence, a true finding here would be not guilty."

Let's muddy the waters, just as the judge did. He continued with his instructions to the jury. "It is not everything that a man does in retaliation for an attack upon him that can amount to self defence. You must consider the timing of the attack or the retaliation. If you retaliate when the danger of attack is over, it is not self defence but revenge."

Well, what do you think? You have three choices — guilty of murder, guilty of manslaughter, not guilty of either murder or manslaughter.




THE KING
ARRIVES IN
PICTON
Nov. 23


**So
what's
your
verdict?**

or manslaughter.

**NOT GUILTY of either murder
The Jury found Cavan Malone**

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BELLEVILLE BOBCATS



VS OSHAWA
Friday, November 18
8:00 p.m.
STUDENTS NIGHT
Students with card
\$3.00

Our thanks to this
week's game sponsors:
Canada Transport
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Nov. 7, 1988

Quinte Weekly News,
51 Pinnacle St., S.,
Belleville, Ont.

Attn: Sue Moorman,
Advertising Sales
and Marketing

Dear Sue:

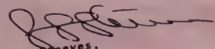
I am just taking a moment to express my thanks for your able assistance with our advertising campaign of the past few months.

Your newspaper has brought a number of clients and potential clients to our door.

We have conducted a survey based on our advertising input and find that the Quinte Weekly News is where many clients see our advertising dollar at work.

The geographical area that your newspaper covers is the precise area, except for Napanee, that our dealership has targeted for advertising..

Keep up the good work.


Lorne Steeves,
General Manager

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SHOPPERS' DELIGHT
Let us PAMPER you while you
shop for Christmas in Belleville


Your GETAWAY includes . . .

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- Deluxe room with remote control T.V. and AM/FM clock radio
- Welcome gift
- Candlelight dinner for two in the Ranch House Dining Room
- 2 Full breakfast buffets in the morning
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- 25% off voucher for the Maitre Bernard Dining Room at Hotel Quinte (valid till Nov. 30/88)
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LOOK FOR *Dave Field's* **INSIDER'S REPORT** THIS SATURDAY

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Prices effective until Saturday, November 19, 1988, unless otherwise stated. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

Loblaws and superstore food warehouse



CONGRATULATIONS

Jason and Stephanie Steel

This week's winner of two tickets to a Belleville Bobcats game Friday night at the Memorial Arena.

Become a Quinte Weekly News carrier to be eligible for this regular draw! CALL 962-3484

MARKHAM ENDS CATS STREAK

Belleville's Junior B Bobcats tied Bramalea on Friday night to extend the team's undefeated streak to four games, but then broke the streak with a loss to Markham Saturday.

Rob Ord opened the scoring to give the Cats a 1-0 lead. The Cats fell behind 2-1 but were able to salvage a tie on Kevin Doherty's goal in the final minutes of the game.

On Saturday, the Cats

travelled to Markham and dropped a 4-1 loss despite outshooting their opponents 55-24, almost half in the final 20 minutes of play.

Allan Bigg was shaky in goal, giving up three goals on the first three shots. Coach Moe Hunter pulled Bigg in favour of Dave Bonter, who allowed just one more goal over the rest of the game.

TOUGH WEEK FOR BULLS AS TEAM DROPS THREE

It wasn't a good week for the Belleville Bulls as the Junior A hockey club dropped three losses to firmly dig themselves into last place.

In all three games against Peterborough, Ottawa and arch-rival Kingston, the Bulls fell behind early and then could never catch up.

Last Thursday, it was the Petes who sent the Bulls back to the showers with a 4-2 loss. At one point, the Petes led 4-0. The turning point in the game was an apparent goal by Frank Melone for the Bulls that would have

made the game 2-1. Instead, the referee called back the goal and called penalties. A few minutes later, it was 4-0.

Saturday, the Bulls lost 6-4 at home to Ottawa. Again, they fell behind early, spotting their guests a 5-1 lead before storming back in the final period. In that period, the team outshot their guests 18-2 but

an empty net goal iced the game away for good.

The team then headed to Kingston where they lost 7-2 to the Raiders. In their usual pattern of late, they fell behind early, trailing 4-1 after the first period. By the end of the second period, Kingston led 6-1. Bryan Marchment and John Porco scored for the Bulls.

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BELLEVILLE BOBCATS



VS OSHAWA
Friday, November 18
8:00 p.m.
STUDENTS NIGHT
Students with card \$3.00

Our thanks to this weeks game sponsors:
Canada Transport
"Canada Truck Challenge & Noise Maker Night"

MEMORIAL ARENA IN FRIENDLY DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

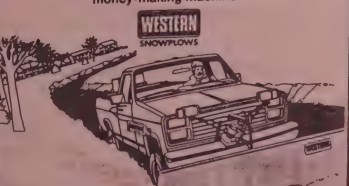


THE KING ARRIVES IN PICTON
Nov. 23

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7 days a week
same hour delivery
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Banners Bits Dog Food 4kg 8kg **4.65 7.50**
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WEEKLY

NEWS CLASSIFIED

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to be
7 Days A Week
Open Sundays til 9 p.m.

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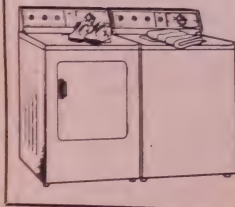
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THE KING ARRIVES IN PICTON
Nov. 23

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articles for sale

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MAPLE MATES BED, complete with 3 drawers and matching 4 drawer dresser, \$250. OAK DROP LEAF TABLE, in excellent condition, \$250. Call 476-4150.

RESULTS ARE IN! Our recent readership survey revealed that 95.9 percent of Quinte Weekly News readers read the classifieds. To place your classified ad FREE (businesses excluded) call before Friday at 3pm 962-3484.

BEAUTIFUL MINK STOLE, excellent condition, sacrifice, \$200. Call 968-9668.

FISHER DOWN HILL SKIIS with aluma-bonding, \$100. Call work 966-2334 ask for Lisa or 394-3880 after 6pm.

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articles for sale

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SPACE HEATER, gas or propane, 47,500 BTU, excellent condition, \$225, including all the pipes. Call 962-7561.

10x12 FLOATING RAFT, with fiberglass slide and wood diving board, \$950. Call 476-5964.

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USED TIRES, radials, 78 x 15, good condition, polyester glass, belted snow tires, 78 x 15, like new, all tires various prices, some with rims. Call 962-0985.

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ARGYLL CHAPTER I.O.D.E.

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Wishes to thank the citizens of Belleville and surrounding areas for supporting the recent "Argyll '88" Arts and Crafts Show, and to thank the artists and craftspeople for their participation which made the Show such a success.

For nearly a century, from coast to coast, the I.O.D.E. have laboured to make our beloved Canada a better place in which to live, raise and educate our children. Loyalty to country and to the Crown is the guiding star of the Order and education and service its main concerns.

After the First World War when benefits to our wounded heroes, to War widows and their children were so minimal, the Order shouldered the worthy task of assisting in every way and with the education of the children. Scholarships for higher education and post-graduate studies were also established for them. Cenotaphs across the land attest to the efforts of the I.O.D.E. to keep "We Will Remember" ever green.

For forty years the Order has adopted native schools across the North, supplying them with libraries, clothing, sports and craft equipment, besides building two Arctic community halls. Education has been liberally supported around the world, especially in India and the Caribbean.

Services at Home and Abroad are always prepared when disaster strikes and the thousands of Korean orphans were a major project. New arrivals to Canada are met with material help and the Order is very active in the Citizenship Courts.

In Belleville the activities of the Chapter are numerous in both education and charity and members give thousands of Service Hours to the community each year, including the Blood Donor Clinic. The little Park by the bridge was donated to the people of our fair city.

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articles for sale

DINING ROOM SUITE, Roxton, 9 piece set, dark finish, maple, \$2,995. Call 392-2073.
2 SNOW TIRES on Plymouth rims, like new, E78x14, \$75. Call 392-1301.

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72 MOTORHOME, EMPIRE 26', loaded, low miles, \$20,000. O.B.O. Call 392-6751.

79 POLARIS GEMINI AND 79 ARTICAT LYNX, 250cc, twin cyl, with trailer, \$2,000. for both. Call 392-6481.

70 NORTH TRAIL TRAVEL TRAILER, 17', \$2,000. Call 399-5264.

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77 OLDSMOBILE, V-8, excellent transportation, good tires and body, priced to sell. Call 962-0985.

80 CITATION, \$600, as is, must sell. Call 967-7020 or 476-4206.

78 TOYOTA COROLLA. Call 966-0623.

84 MICRA NISSAN, 65MPG, factory sun roof, rear wiper, intermittent, AM/FM cass. Call 968-2440 after 5pm.

82 ESCORT, AM/FM cass, \$1,895. O.B.O. certified, Call 968-2440 after 5pm.

86 FORD ESCORT GT, 59,000km, \$6,500. O.B.O. must sell. Call 962-7111.

83 CJ7, 6 cyl, 4 spd, excellent shape, 6,000. O.B.O. Call 398-8604.

86 MAZDA RX7, white, aluminum wheels, sun roof, 5 spd, excellent condition, certified, \$15,000. Call 968-8294.

82 FORD COURIER TRUCK, good condition, radials, 4 spd, as is. Call 969-8294.

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77 FORD 1/2 ton, V-8, auto, p/s, p/b, AM/FM, \$15,000, certified. Call 476-5736.

85 HONDA CIVIC G.L., new tires, sun roof, tilt, certified, 5 spd, manual, \$5,995. Call 392-2073.

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83 NISSAN, 4 door, 5 spd, \$2,500. O.B.O. Call 392-6751.

80 CHEV 1/2 TON BOX, like new, \$500. Call 392-6751.

84 FORD TEMPO, for parts, motor and transmission good condition, hood and fenders damaged, \$1,200. O.B.O. Call 968-8995.

77 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, good condition. \$975. Call 476-6964.

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55 CHEV, \$1,200, or trade for 4x4. Call 968-8556.

85 SUBARU WAGON, 54,000km, dealer serviced, original owner, certified, \$7,000. Call 394-3906.

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87 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE, red with black top, 2.5 Litre, 4 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, AM/FM stereo, p/w, delay wipers, electric heated rear window defroster, really sharp, must be seen, balance of factory warranty, 12,397km original, selling below cost to clear \$13,900. certified. Call Paul at 476-2168 Grindrod Motor Sales Ltd.

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79 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 STATION WAGON, good condition, \$1,500. as is. Call 394-2406.

73 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, recently certified. Picton 476-6474.

78 CHEV 1/2 TON, V-8, auto, p/s, p/b, good farm vehicle, reliable, \$495. Call 399-2893.

79 FORD 3/4 TON CROWN CAB, good body, new exhaust, good rubber, p/s, p/b, auto, cap, \$2,800. O.B.O. Call 399-2796.

82 DODGE OMNI, excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p/s, p/b, auto, must sell. Call 476-5466.

86 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, 4 cyl, fuel injected, air, p/s, p/b, auto, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, gold colour, immaculate, 22,000 miles, \$7,900. certified. Call 968-8927.

79 BUICK CENTURY, as is, \$900. O.B.O. Call 962-5905 after 5pm.

76 PONTIAC WAGON, as is. Call 966-6927 after 5:30pm.

73 DATSUN 240Z, Alberta car, mag wheels, front spoiler, rear window louvers, 6 cyl, 4 spd, as is, \$1,900. Call 392-2073.

70 VOLVO, model 164, new brakes, brake lines, emergency brake cable, auto, solid floors, no holes, body all undercoated, recently certified in March, as is, \$600. Call 392-2073.

83 HONDA CIVIC, model F.E., 5 speed, manual, new tires, exhaust, transmission and slant clutch, certified, \$3,200. Call 392-2073.

80 GMC 1/2 TON, certified, red. Call 969-0499.

76 CAMARO, 350, 4 cyl, auto, white interior, console, all parts O.K. Call 962-9717 before 6pm or 962-2385 after 6pm.

75 PLYMOUTH, 400 motor, 727 trans. Call 962-9717 before 6pm or 962-2385 after 6pm.

75 CUTLASS SUPREME, pieeverything, air, excellent running condition, very little to certify, \$1,000. O.B.O. Call 394-5475.

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Announcement



DALE MILLER

Mr. John Davidson, President of Davidson Pontiac Buick Ltd. of Trenton is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Dale R. Miller as Business Manager.

Mr. Miller, a former sales and leasing representative, brings a wide background of experience in the automotive business to the new position.

The Davidson Team wish him every success in his new endeavours.

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Announcement



Bruce Campbell has recently joined the 'Sales Team' at Davidson Pontiac Buick Ltd. Trenton. Bruce brings with him several years of automotive sales experience, and welcomes everyone to drop in and see him and view the great selection of new instock models.

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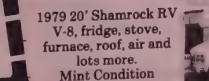
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QUINTE

WEEKLY

NEWS AUTO MART

All-new chassis for the Dynasty

By Glen Konorowski

It has been a year now since the new Chrysler Corporation introduced the new Dynasty. The car design is the 'square look', not the aerodynamic look

that so many cars are changing to.

The Dynasty was one of the two new cars introduced in the '88 model year by Chrysler. The Dynasty and its sibling the New Yorker

both use Chrysler's C-body platform. This platform shares some suspension components with the K-car, but the chassis is all new.

The squarer, more traditional look of the Dynasty has proven to be a sales success for Chrysler.

The test car I was given was the very well-equipped base Dynasty. The only other model in the lineup is the LE, which comes with a few more goodies than the base model.

Angular

As I entered the Dynasty I found the interior styling to be very North American, with angular lines not common in European cars. This is not to say that a lot of thought wasn't put into the design

of its interior. All the necessary stocks and control switches are where you would expect them to be in a North American car.

Seating in my test car consisted of traditional three-passenger bench seats. I have to admit I didn't think they still made them without some kind of split in them.

My preference would still be a bucket seat as it does give the driver more back support. But as bench seats go, these were not too bad and did offer the option of carrying that third person in the front.

Since the platform that the Dynasty runs on is larger than its K-car forerunner, the leg room on this car is greatly improved.

The wide doors of the Dynasty are also another advantage to this well-thought-out car — they make entering and exiting the front and back seats easy.

With the straight lines of this car, finding room for your luggage is not a problem. The 16.9-foot trunk can swallow just about anything you put in it. The only drawback to the Dynasty's trunk was higher liftover.

The base engine in the Dynasty is the 2.5-liter overhead cam used in many other Chrysler front-wheel-drives. The test car I was given to use was equipped with the optional 3-liter V6. This V6, with an overhead cam on each side of the V6, is built by Mit-

subishi for Chrysler. Mitsubishi also built the Colt for Chrysler.

This strong yet quiet V6 gives the car plenty of low-end power, making highway acceleration very easy, and delivers about 136 hp.

The three-speed automatic was the only transmission choice for '88, but for 1989 the Dynasty can be ordered with a four-speed automatic.

Making up the suspension is an Isostrut setup in front, with gas-charged shocks and sway bar. In the rear the basic beam axle is used with coil spring.

To my delight, the ride on the Dynasty was fairly smooth without being mushy. In the corner, the gas shock absorbers did their job keeping the car level.

When it comes to reasonable price and reasonable value for your dollar I don't think there are many cars on the market that will beat the Dynasty.

Specifications

Base price: \$15,865.
Price as tested: \$17,791;
price includes V6, upgraded sound system, power locks, cruise control and tilt steering wheel.

Engine: Three-liter electronic fuel-injected V6 with an overhead cam on each bank; 136hp at 4,600 rpm.

Tires: Goodyear P195/70 R14 all-season radials.
Fuel consumption: 12.4L/100km (23 mpg) city and 8.4L/100km (34 mpg) highway.

motorcycles

86 KAWASAKI VULCAN, 760cc, 12,000km, excellent condition, \$3,000. Call 962-1839.

85 ATC HONDA 350X, good condition, \$1,100. O.B.O. Call 394-4600.

boats and motors

14' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 25hp Mercury, paddles, life jackets, water skis, extra gas tank, make and offer. Call 968-2440 after 5pm.

16' STEEL BOAT with 10hp Evinrude motor, \$300. firm. Call 476-3870.

business services

WATER THE WAY NATURE INTENDED IT! Koopmans Water Purification now introduces the XR-3 a complete water purification and sterilization system. It will provide you with pure crystal clear good tasting and healthful water. For more info. Please call 476-7045.

DON HARVEY'S



says

Thank You

The Grand Opening and 1989 Model Introduction at BELLEVILLE DODGE JEEP EAGLE has made sales history!

Record response to Grand Opening Sale Prices has created a large number of low mileage, one owner trade-ins.

As the news of Don Harvey's money-saving prices spread, we'll be out of room! Every reconditioned car and truck at BELLEVILLE CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP EAGLE is now THANK YOU SALE PRICED for instant DELIVERY.

NO EXTRA COST

6 month / 6,000 km Power Train Warranty on any full reconditioned car or truck at Belleville Chrysler Dodge Jeep Eagle

1988 FIFTH AVENUE

Full size luxury Air, tilt, cruise, rear wheel drive 897A

1986 NISSAN MICRA

2 door hatchback automatic, AM/FM cass. cloth seats 832B

1985 VOYAGER SE

Mini van 7 Passenger seating Automatic, cassette Low mileage 851A

1984 NEW YORKER

Luxury Economy Air, tilt, cruise Extra low miles Candy apple red 805A

1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT

4 Cylinder Great family car 803A

1988 NISSAN MAXIMA

Executive driven Demo. Power roof, air Tilt, cruise Loaded! 872

DON HARVEY'S

CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP EAGLE

Highway 2 Belleville West 966-9936

DYNASTY DAYS are at P-X CHRYSLER

1989

Chrysler Dynasty LE



Feature for Feature Nothing Beats Full-Size CHRYSLER DYNASTY!!

- 3.0 litre Electronic Fuel Injection V6
- Air Conditioning
- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission
- AM/FM Stereo
- Electronic Speed Control and Tilt Steering
- Power Windows and Door Locks
- Heated Power Mirrors
- Tinted Glass
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- Spacious Trunk

PLUS THE LONGEST WARRANTY GOING!

7 YR./115,000km WARRANTY! **

**7 year or 115,000 kilometre Limited Powertrain Warranty. Deductible may apply.

ONLY

\$17,989*

*Excludes freight, licence, taxes.

P-X Chrysler Plymouth Dodge

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Trenton

392-6536

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PAIR OF BREEDING COCKATIELS, flight cage, nesting box, \$150. Call 399-2796.

TO GIVE AWAY 12 WEEK OLD TERRIER, short hair, had all needles. Call 962-3608 or 969-5555 extension 201.

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OVER 200 BIRDS
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PINEGROVE BOARDING KENNELS, offers spacious indoor/outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles North of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

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T.C. Enterprises is hiring salespeople with own vehicle. \$10.00/hour to start. Salary or commission p/11/1 avail. Experience an asset. Call 969-6240 before 7 p.m.

WANTED FULL-TIME LICENSED BARBER STYLIST, located in shop downtown Belleville, 60 percent commission. Call 968-4351 or 966-9246 evenings.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. STUFF ENVELOPES AT HOME, earn \$600. weekly, free supplies, rush self addressed/stamped envelope to Hughes Enterprises, Dept B-10 Box 964 Peterboro, Ont. K9J 7A5.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS, sell Avon in your own territory or at work in your spare time. For more information on selling or service (613) 392-2503 collect or (613) 395-5544.



**THE KING
ARRIVES IN
PICTON**
Nov. 23



**THE
DOG
HOUSE**

CLIPPING
and GROOMING
ALL BREEDS
PICK UPS ARRANGED

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Tapes and Compact Discs**

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Trenton 392-6868

WANTED CHEV VAN OR ELCAMINO in good condition. Call 968-4082.

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WANTED CHILDS JUDO OUTFIT in good shape, needed by person with limited funds. Call 968-5526.

WANTED BATHTUB, TOILET, VANITY, AND MEDICINE CABINET, must be in good condition. Call 399-2893.

WANTED ANTENNA ROTOR MOTOR. Call 398-8570.

WANTED TO BUY, Fisher-Price, monitor, bottle warmer, playpen, car seat, other baby items. Call 969-5506.

WANTED DOUBLE WIDE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER. Call 968-5648.

wanted

WANTED TO BUY, a good used dresser or chest of drawers. Call 962-6771 collect if out of town.

WANTED CHICKENS AND RABBITS for pets. Call 962-8376.

WANTED 1 USED 6-STRING GUITAR to learn on. Call 962-3484 ask for Linda or after 5pm 968-2848.

memoriam

RANDLE: In loving memory of Hild Kathleen, a loving mother who passed away 6 years ago Nov. 13th, 1982. You left behind an aching heart. That loved you most sincere I never did nor never will Forget you Mother dear, lovingly remembered by daughter Sondra and son-in-law Rick.

RANDLE: In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Hilda Kathleen, who passes away 6 years ago, on Nov. 13th 1982. What we would not give To clasp her hand Her dear sweet face to see To hear her voice, To see her smile That meant so much to me. Sadly missed by grandchildren Kerilyn and Gregory.

Fun Seekers Feature

1987 Eltiger
mint condition,
many extras \$5,800.



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Madjak Video
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- ✓ replacements
- ✓ new construction
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Hwy 2 East of Belleville
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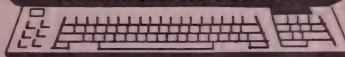
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Central Shoe Repair

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Genuine Leather Goods till Christmas.
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THREE DAYS ONLY!**

Thursday, November 17, 1988
12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, November 18, 1988
12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 19, 1988
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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LOW COUNTRY
OVERHEAD
Open Nights
till 9:00 p.m.

Trenton Lions Club Val Carswell Volunteer Service Award

The Trenton Lions Club has established an award to recognize members of the public involved in volunteer work within the community. Inaugurated in memory of Val Carswell, a founding member of the club, this award aims to honour those individuals who have given freely of their time and expertise to the betterment of the community. The winner will be publicly recognized by the Lions Club with a plaque and a donations to the charity of their choice.

Who Qualifies: Anyone who is presently, or has been, involved in volunteer work within the municipality of Trenton.

How to Nominate: Send a letter to the nomination committee on or before November 30, 1988. This letter should contain information on the nominee and his/her community work including the following: (1) Background details on the applicant and information on the volunteer work which has been or is being done. (2) Details on the local work being done. (3) Length of volunteer service. (4) Nominee's occupation (5) Name address and phone-numbers of the nominator and nominee. The nominations should be sent to:

The Trenton Lions Club Val Carswell
 Volunteer Service Award
 Box 434
 Trenton, Ontario. K8V 5R6

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- ✓ **Full Line of Groceries**
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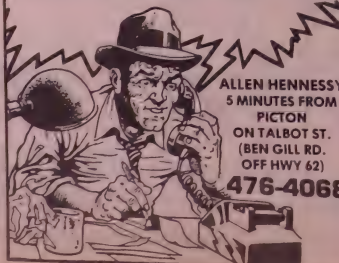
66 MAIN ST. PICTON 476-2622
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PICTON
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(BEN GILL RD.)
OFF HWY 62)

476-4068

Become an indoor gardener

It all began about 25 years ago when I hung a four-foot, two-tube, hooded fluorescent fixture over a discarded kitchen table and propagated my first house plant, a jade plant stem about three inches long.

It is still with me, reigning over an east ceiling to floor window, standing about three feet high on stems three-inches in diameter and each spring sending up clusters of pinkish-white scented blossoms. Today I have 132 square feet of lighted growing space and it still isn't enough.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

It yields about 1200 annuals every spring and by Christmas, in various rooms of my home, there will be half a dozen violets, three or four *Striptocarpus*, columneas and two or budding Christmas cactus to supplement the one currently loaded with about 150 brilliant coral buds.

By January, the first of half a dozen *Phalenopsis* orchids will be in flower and its companions will continue the process right through until summer.

I am not bragging, I am selling. Become an indoor-light gardener. Not only will your gardening enjoyment increase ten-fold, so will your knowledge and you wouldn't be the first to convert a consuming hobby into a business. Such as a guest I had on my Toronto radio show on a recent Saturday, Jackie Patterson.

She propagated her first African violets under lights in Belleville, Ontario not too many years ago. Today, she runs a thriving business called Plants 'n Things in Keswick, Ont., each year propagating about 15,000 violets and other gesneriads and sending cuttings all over the world.

I would suggest you begin your adventures in indoor-light gardening with either a commercial decorator unit or a home-made structure in a basement room. Besides being perfectly functional, the decorator unit not only looks good but provides an ideal growing centre for those with limited window space or low humidity, such as happens in apartments or townhouses. The basement structure can be used for mass production and experimentation.

I have both, a decorator unit in my dining room for displaying flowering plants and two basement units where I produce about 1200 annuals a year and propagate house plants.

The basement unit is of very simple construction, 2 x 4 frames with 2 x 4 shelf supports, all connected by 2 x 4 side rails, cross-braced in the centre and near the ends. Side by side, 1 x 10" boards provide the shelving. All wood should be waterproofed before construction. Width should be no more than 24" and length depends on whether you are using 4' or 8' fixtures.

On the top of each end of the fixtures are punch-outs. In these, insert two S-hooks connecting a short loop of fine chain. Another length of light chain is connected to the loop with a S-hook. This allows for height adjustment of the fixtures above the growing plants. In the case of the top shelf, fixtures are hung from the rafters and subsequent fixtures are hung from the cross bracing below each shelf. Space between shelves should be 18 to 24".

Next week: The Miniature Packaged Plant.

personals

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT: Holy Spirit, you who makes me see everything and to whom I show me the way to reach my ideals, you who give me the divine gift to forgive me and forget all that is done to me; and your who are in all the instincts of my life with me and I want to thank you for everything and I never want to be separate from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones. A person may pray this for three consecutive days without asking for their wish, after the third day their wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be, and promise to publish this dialogue as soon as the favour is granted.

PHANTOM (AND COMPANY): I may be down but I'm not out. Watch your backs!

BEN

SINGLE MALE, YOUNG 60'S, new to area, seeks non-smoking active lady to mid 50's. slim build, medium height, for lasting relationship, interests in country music, outdoor activities, motorcycling, camping, travel, etc. Send reply to Bag 80, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

for rent

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in very fine location. Call 395-3839.

ROOM FOR RENT, 5 min. East of Belleville, available immediately. Call 966-4885.

URGENTLY NEEDED 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, preferably in seniors building. Call 396-3411.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM FOR RENT, private, clean, comfortable, own entrance, \$60 per week. Call 962-8537.

for rent

ROOM FOR RENT, furnished bedroom, \$250. per month everything included, available, immediately. Call 966-7917.

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE for 2 boys. Call 968-5405 after 1pm.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, new construction, beautiful waterfront view, refrigerator, stove, indoor garage space, utilities included, non-smoker preferred, \$425. per month. Call 393-2430 after 6:30pm.

QUIET COUPLE LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT in Belleville. Can't afford last months rent, will pay up to \$400. monthly. Call 394-4479.

WANTED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE or apartment to rent for around \$500. to \$550. a month, all utilities included plus fridge and stove, for responsible couple and 2 school aged children, preferable in West end of Belleville. Call 966-9133.

ROOM AND BOARD, laundry facilities, East end home, \$300. female non-smoker, first and last. Call 962-6330 after 4pm.

daycare

TWO EXPERIENCED WOMEN WILL PROVIDE safe DAYCARE in our home. Nutritious meals and snacks and regular options provided. East Hill area Call Mon. to Fri. 966-7097.



THE KING OF THE HILL
ARRIVES IN PICTON
Nov. 23

real estate

WANTED MEDIUM SIZE HOUSE in Belleville, in fine condition and situated in very good surroundings. P.O. Box 1151 Belleville, Ont. K8N 5E8.

THINKING ABOUT A NEW HOME? THINK MODULAR. A quality built home on your foundation, from Heritage homes. Fall delivery, still available. Book now for spring 1989. Heritage Homes 968-3646.

real estate

WELLINGTON-ON-THE-LAKE Large quality custom built bungalow in village, 1 acre lot, excellent view, Lake Ontario and Sand Dunes. For further information call Diane Dick, Sales Representative, 373-9734 res. or Century 21 Lanthorn Ltd., Broker 476-3281.

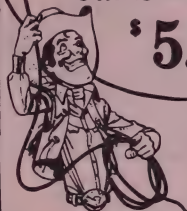
UNITED WAY HALF WAY TO GOAL

The Belleville and District United Way campaign has almost reached the half way point. As of Nov. 11, \$154,997 has been raised, 46.6 per cent of the \$332,000 goal.

The highest category, so far, is the corporate division, which has reached 66.2 per cent, or \$60,985.

Lakeside Restaurant

Hey Partner: Round up our Steak Specials



\$5.95 ONLY UPON REQUEST

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

10 oz. New York cut Sirloin Steak, baked potato or french fries, and vegetable

22 South Front St.
969-1600



99¢ Kids Special
Sunday Night Only 99¢

Don't forget our
Sunday Brunch

Only \$4.50 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.



WIN A..

Holiday Inn

WEEKEND AWAY

IN MONTREAL OR QUEBEC CITY!



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDERS

PROVINCIAL PARK CONCESSION OPERATIONS

Tenders for the operation of the following Provincial Park Concessions will be received by the Napanee District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources until 12:00 p.m., December 5th, 1988 and will be opened publicly at 1:30 p.m. that day.

Sandbanks Provincial Park

(a) Tender NAP-26-88 - Refreshment, Grocery and Souvenir Concession Operations

(a) Tender NAP-27-88 - For the Supply and Sale of Firewood

Information and tendering guidelines will be available from the Superintendent, Sandbanks Provincial Park, R.R. No. 1, Picton, Ontario, K0K 2T0, weekdays during normal business hours beginning November 7th, 1988.

General information may be obtained from the undersigned's representative, Mr. Wayne J. Miller, at any time.

THE LOWEST/HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.



Ministry of Natural Resources
Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister
1 Richmond Boulevard
Napanee, Ontario

Telephone: 613-354-2173 K7R 3S3

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YOU COULD WIN!

Super Specials!

NOW
\$16,900

17' LINK
MOTOR HOME
REGULAR \$10,500
PRICED TO
CLEAR: \$8,500



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of your workplace
is a reflection
of your
business."*

PIONEER JANITORIAL

"LEADERS IN OUR FIELD"
QUALITY & DEPENDABILITY
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K8P 3E9

DALE N. COTTEN
TELEPHONE
(613) 962-4135

A cartoon by Dave Coverly. A man wearing a hat, a sweatband, and a shirt that says "STEP STEP STEP" is performing a complex leg exercise while holding a clipboard. A speech bubble from him says, "I'M JUST EXERCISING PASQUALE...". In the bottom right corner, a small character is also labeled "STEP STEP STEP".

THIS IS THE VICE PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE. THE SOUND OF THE PHONE SHOULD MAKE YOU LEAVE YOUR SEAT.

GOOD SMELLS BAKERY

WE MAKE YOU PAY THROUGH THE NOSE

OPEN

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A cartoon illustration by T. Harcourt. On the left, a large, portly man with glasses is shown from the chest up, looking towards a doctor. He is holding a large turkey that is encased in a wire-mesh cage. On the right, a doctor in a white coat and stethoscope around his neck is holding a clipboard and pen, looking at the man. A speech bubble from the doctor contains the text: "ON THE OTHER HAND, YOU COULD GAIN ANOTHER TEN POUNDS AND APPLY FOR STATEHOOD." In the background, there is a framed picture on the wall and a car parked outside. The cartoon is signed "T. Harcourt" in the bottom right corner.



RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, When I first landed in London, England, I could not cook. I was an *au pair* girl. However, the lady I worked for could not cook either. I liked to eat and learned to cook very fast. One of my first offerings was Beef Stroganoff. Unfortunately this established me as chief cook, babysitter, etc. in that household.

Beef Stroganoff

1 lb. sirloin steak
cut in 1" x 1 1/2 strips
1/4 cup margarine or butter
Melt butter in deep skillet
1 minced onion

Lightly brown, then remove onion from skillet, add meat

1 tbsp flour

Sprinkle over meat, brown well, turning often, then remove meat.

1/4 cup water

1/2 cup beef bouillon

Add to skillet and dissolve the residue on the bottom. Return meat and onion to skillet, cover and simmer for 15 minutes.

1 lb. sliced mushrooms

1 tbsp tomato paste
Add and cook gently until mushrooms are tender.

1 cup sour cream

1/2 teasp. salt

Pepper

Add just before serving, watching this does not boil.

Serve with hot buttered noodles or on a bed of rice, and with fresh salad you have a splendid meal. *Enjoy*

Quota West

Used Car Price Blast

PRICES SO LOW

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS 'EM



**1985 SHELBY
CHARGER TURBO**
4 cyl., 5spd, Super
clean, Super sharp
\$3,995



**1976
WHAT CHOO MACALLIT
1/2 CAMARO
1/2 BLAZER 4x4**
One of a kind
Lots of time and money
invested - make
an offer.



**1985 CHEV
CAVALIER WAGON**
4 cyl., Auto, Stereo,
One owner
\$3,995



1982 VW SCIROCCO
4 cyl., 5spd, Stereo
Sporty Economical
\$4,495

OFFICE HOURS

OPEN Most Days About 9 or 10
Occasionally as Early as 7, But **SOMEDAYS**
As Late as 12 or 1.
WE CLOSE About 5:30 or 6
Occasionally About 4 or 5, But
Sometimes as Late as 11 or 12.
SOMEDAYS OR Afternoons, We
Aren't Here At All, and Later
I've Been Here Just About All The Time,
Except When I'm Somewhere Else,
But I Should Be Here Then, Too.



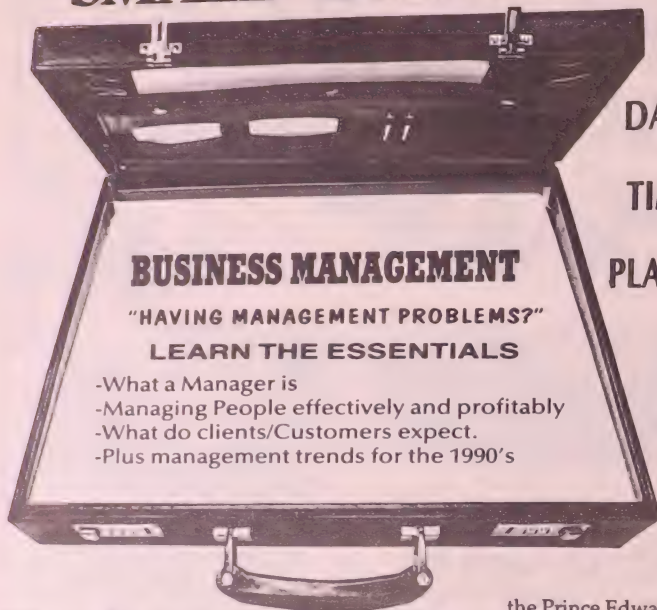
**1983 PLYMOUTH
RELIANT**
4 cyl., 4 Door, Auto
Check it out!
\$2,495

969-0621



969-0621

SMALL BUSINESS SEMINARS



DATE: WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 23rd

TIME: 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

PLACE: PICTON, FIRE HALL (upstairs)
King St., Picton

Register **NOW**, Limited Seating
AVAILABLE — Phone 476-7901

Cost \$25. per person

Sponsored by:
the Prince Edward County Business Development Corp.

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- Are you looking to start or expand your business?
- Do you require counseling services, or restructuring of your finances?
- Have you heard of our Self Employment Incentive program?

... Loans available up to \$75,000 if your plan/idea is sound!

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399 Front St. 968-3511

Vol. 3, No. 48
Wednesday Nov. 23, 1988

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

"The best news
you've had all week!"



WHY IS HE SMILING?

John Turner, leader of the opposition, was all smiles last Saturday as he visited a crowded reception in Centennial Secondary School. Over 1000 Liberal supporters attended to hear their leader speak on election

issues. Ultimately, however, he would once again lose the chance at the title of right-honourable, losing the election to another majority Conservative government. (Smith photo)

Liberal Vanclicf bucks Tory trend

By John G. Smith

There was no joy in Jack Arthur's election party Monday night despite a national sweep by the Progressive Conservatives. He saw his party win a rare second consecutive majority but lost personally in what was once considered a long time Tory seat.

In Lyle Vanclicf's headquarters, however, it was hard to hear over the shouts of jubilation as poll after poll came in to show a Liberal sweep through the entire Prince Edward-Hastings riding.

Vanclicf held 42 per cent of the vote with 19,450 supporters followed by Arthur with 16,578 (36 per cent). Don Wilson, fourth-time NDP candidate, pulled in 6,468 followed by John Herring, candidate for the Christian Heritage Party, with 2,037. Doug Grant with 523 under the Confederation of Regions banner and Heather-Anne Lapsley, a Libertarian candidate, with 231.

"I feel great," remarked Vanclicf when half of the results were in. "The Liberal party has done well from where they were."

"I was exceptionally pleased with the reception we got throughout the riding," he said, commenting on his door-to-door campaign. In all, the Vanclicf campaign team knocked on over 17,000 doors with hundreds of volunteers.

To chants of "Lyle ... Lyle ... Lyle," he addressed the audience of supporters jammed into the Dundas Street campaign headquarters. "All I can say, folks, is thank you so much," he said.



**Santa
Claus
Parade**

Photos Page 6

See TURNER Page 5

QUINTE
WEEKLY

NEWS DAVID BOTTING



Collecting beer bottles

If you ever see a small, orange Honda station wagon stopped along the side of the road and a small boy dashing down into the ditch, it's not what you think it is.

No, he's not looking for a convenient bush — The Kid can hold it with the best of them until he gets home. He's five, after all.

No, he's collecting beer bottles and beer cans. They're worth big money, you know. Ten cents for a bottle and five cents for a can.

So The Kid keeps his eyes peeled wherever we drive. He gets all excited when he sees one.

"Hey! Hey! Hey!" he starts to shout incoherently. Finally he gets his act together and stops tripping over his excited tongue. "There's a beer bottle, daddy! There's a beer bottle!"

So we stop and turn around or back up and he dashes out to get it, carrying it triumphantly back over his head. When he reaches the car, he carefully shakes out the dregs of beer all over the ground and himself so that he won't get it all over the car and himself when he climbs back in. And off we go again. The Kid figuring out how rich he is now and smelling all the while like a low class bar.

Sunday morning on the way home from church, we stopped at a stop sign and he ran out to collect a beer can. Meanwhile, three other cars from church backed up behind us waiting for him. Wonder what they thought.

X X X

OF SEX AND TONGUE-TWISTERS

In the musical *My Fair Lady*, Professor Higgins wonders: "Why can't a woman be more like a man?"

Why indeed? The question could fairly be posed the other way around as well. At any rate, researchers at the

University of Western Ontario now think they know.

According to media reports of a recent neuroscience convention, two women neuro-psychologists at the university have found that sex hormones shape the way the brain is organized both before and after birth. As a result, they say that men do better than women at parallel parking a car while women can master trickier tongue-twisters and finer hand movements than men.

Maybe they're right. My wife hates parallel parking and I can't say "Peter Piper p... p... picked a p... p... p... p... pickle, a pick, no, no, a peck of p... p... p...". Oh, forget it. I can't say tongue-twisters to save my life. They drive me out of my mind.

Of course, another researcher at the neuroscience convention was quoted as saying that no one has a mind, that the idea of a mind as an independent agent that acts on the brain is just that — an idea, a figment of the imagination. We have brains and electrons go down nerve paths and that's all there is to it. We don't "think" the way we think we think.

So much for "I think, therefore I am." Pascal only thought he thought. So therefore, using his own logic, he probably isn't.

Boggles the mind, doesn't it? If it exists.

X X X

HAIRDRESSING

You know, I never wanted to be an editor. Not really. Or a journalist. No, I wanted... I wanted... I wanted to be... a hairdresser!

Actually, that dream never crossed my mind, but I had a chance to try hairdressing when my wife's school held a Wild Hair Day recently. That's me in the picture fixing her green hair into little pig tails with red ribbons. Looks



great, doesn't it? Funny thing, she wore it to school but she didn't want to go out for coffee when I picked her up after school. She seemed embarrassed to go out in public. Can't imagine why. I thought I did a pretty good job.

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Wilson:

'We all lost'

By Francis Kavanagh

"We all lost," was how Don Wilson, NDP candidate in the Hastings Prince Edward Riding, summed up the election results Monday night after the Progressive Conservatives swept back to a majority government.

And locally, it was no better a night for the NDP. Despite the statement on the wall of Don Wilson's campaign office that "A vote for Liberals is a lost vote against free trade," Liberal Lyle Vancilief won with the NDP once again trailing in third with a lower percentage of votes than in the last election.

Running in his fourth campaign, Wilson said he is disappointed with the loss but not "shattered." His greatest fear is the majority won by the Conservatives, because the passing of the free trade deal is now inevitable.

By the 21st century Wilson sees Canada in a different light than the majority of Canadians. "Maybe they didn't realise

what's at stake," he said after the election.

He is concerned that Canada will become the underling of the United States, similar to what has taken place in Central and South America. The country will be run by the multinational corporations, he predicted.

Wilson's other concern, and a more immediate concern to the workers in the campaign office, is the fact that he won less than 15 per cent of the vote. Under Elections Canada rules, candidates with less than 15 per cent of the vote must cover their own campaign expenses without assistance from the government.

A veteran of four federal campaigns in the Hastings Prince Edward riding, Wilson said Monday night he will not run for a fifth time.

For now, Wilson and his wife Elsa plan to take a holiday in Elsa's home land, Chile, returning in May.

CRIME STOPPERS SOLVES 30 CRIMES

Paul Newell, chairman, Crime Stoppers Quinte Inc. reported that a total of four rewards were authorized at the regular monthly meeting Oct. 25, 1988.

Mr. Newell reported that the board of directors and various police departments were extremely pleased with the October results. A total of 30 outstanding cases were cleared and 10 arrests made as a result of the tips received. In excess of \$15,000 in stolen property was recovered.

dalism and drug related offences.

"I was very pleased to see that the various crimes solved were from throughout the Quinte area including Brighton, Picton, Marmora, Frankford and Belleville", said Mr. Newell.

To date, since Jan. 4, 1988, a total of 49 arrests have been made and 63 outstanding cases cleared. Over \$41,000 in illicit narcotics and \$23,000 in stolen property have been recovered.

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Turner visit boosted Vanclicf

Cont. From Page 1

"I've never been a believer in fortunes," admitted Vanclicf, pulling a slip of paper out of his pocket. But after opening a fortune cookie three weeks ago he found the slip he read to the cheering crowd: "You will be recognized

and honoured as a community leader." I may never read another fortune cookie," he joked.

"We were prepared to win and we were prepared to lose but we certainly hoped we prepared more one way than another," he said.

Repeating a campaign theme, he promised to "warm the debate not the bench" in Ottawa.

In an interview, Vanclicf was quick to point out that Saturday's visit by John Turner may have had an influence on final election results.

"I think that was the biggest political rally that's been in Belleville in maybe a couple of decades. Certainly, even if we go through more campaigns in our life, we'll probably never be fortunate enough to have the leader of the party in the riding on the last day and the afternoon of a campaign," he said. "We felt that they must have had some indication that it would be a worthwhile trip ... it was a great climax to a super campaign."

He added: "We hope that we can fulfill the trust that people in the riding have placed in us."

The Vanclicf family was equally jubilant regarding the riding's newest member of parliament.

"Fabulous," was the word his fifteen-year-old daughter Vanessa used to describe her father's standings in the first election she's ever been involved in. "I had a good positive feeling ... I'm just delighted," said his wife.

The night definitely ended on an upbeat note with the Vanclicf team.

Arthur: scare tactics hurt free trade vote

"At least the story of free trade ... is going to go forward," said Jack Arthur in retrospect, looking back on his own personal defeat in an election that saw his party return to a majority government.

"I'm just sorry we didn't get the story (of the benefits of free trade) to our people here," he said. "I feel the scare tactics worked better than I had anticipated and that was unfortunate."

He had a warning for his opponent: "I'm not going

very far away ... we're going to be around."

Arthur supporters, even though they seemed downtrodden, consistently spoke of such a "next time," a possibility their candidate didn't rule out at all.

"Keep your eyes open fella," he said to Vanclicf.

Comparisons were being made between this federal campaign and the provincial campaign that swept Hugh O'Neill into the provincial legislature in 1975. Both were victorious in what was considered a

Tory stronghold after a longtime member retired and found themselves as members of the official opposition.

"I don't think you can consider this part of the province is Tory anymore," said O'Neill, commenting on the seats now held by Liberals in the provincial and federal parliaments. "We've come a long way from where we were."

But it will be the next four years which will decide how strong the new member of parliament is.

CROWD CHEERS TURNER'S LAST CAMPAIGN STOP

By John G. Smith

"Turner ... Turner ... Tur-ner."

This was the now familiar battle cry of over 1,000 Liberal party supporters as they jammed Centennial Secondary's auditorium in Belleville to greet their leader Saturday on Turner's last Ontario campaign stop of the election.

In a speech filled with familiar Liberal campaign clichés, Turner kept the crowd cheering with phrases like: "this is more than an election, it's your future" and referring to President Reagan's recent speech on free trade, saying it reminded him of "a lame duck trying to rescue a dead duck."

Cheers of "go get em John," "we're with you John" and "give em hell John" were yelled out by almost all of those attending ... almost.

As he talked about accusing Brian Mulroney of selling out Canada during the national debate, Turner faced a lone heckler who yelled out "you're lying."

Turner capitalized on the moment, accusing Mulroney of not having "the guts" to defend himself on national television and criticizing Progressive Conservative cam-



paign vocabulary for only including the words "traitor" and "liar."

Trying to hurl more insults, the heckler was covered with campaign signs and shouted down by the vast majority of Liberal supporters surrounding him.

Commenting on Mulroney's campaign strategy, Turner said earlier that "Mulroney's getting a little desperate ... in the last four years I've

had everything but the kitchen sink thrown at me and there's nothing he can do to hurt me."

Centralizing his attack on free trade with its concerns to agriculture, he said that the deal would jeopardize the family farm and Canada's food processing industry.

Because of Canada's growing season and additional costs relating to it, Turner said Canadian farmers wouldn't be able to compete. Any nation not able to sustain its farming community in his words is "not a sovereign nation and is not worthy of being called a sovereign nation."

He continued to chastise British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and U.S. President Ronald Reagan throughout his speech for interfering in the election.

"In one stroke of the pen, Mr. Mulroney reversed over 120 years of Canadian history," he said.

"We have a great advantage over our conservative opponents in that we've read the document and we're dealing with the facts," he said to a cheering crowd. "Vote Liberal to defeat the Mulroney deal."



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DOG TIRED

Above, this dog got tired and his master carried him during the Belleville Santa Claus parade Saturday. Left, Jordan Marie Hill, two and a half, claps as the parade goes past. (Botting photos)



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Michael Eastman, manager of the new LOEB grocery store in Belleville, didn't want to toot his horn at the store's grand opening. Instead, he got a clown to do the job, while he and his fiancée Janet Crouch look on. (Botting photo)

LOEB OWNER STRESSES SERVICE AND FRESHNESS

By David Botting

Customers are important to Michael Eastman, owner and operator of the new LOEB grocery store in Belleville.

"My bosses are my customers," he says, and he wants to stay in close contact with his bosses.

A veteran of the grocery business for 20 years, he started as a 15-year-old packing groceries in a store near his Windsor home. Now owner of his own dream supermarket, he can still be found packing groceries — and he hopes to keep doing that until he retires.

"I hope the last job I do before I retire is packing," he said in an interview after the store opened earlier this month. "Then I'll say goodbye."

After 20 years of working for a major supermarket chain, the chance to own and operate a LOEB franchise is a dream come true for Mr. Eastman. He describes it as "the opportunity of a lifetime."

He also likes LOEB's emphasis on freshness and service. Admitting he was skeptical of the company's claims when he first joined it, he said he is now a true believer.

Fresh-baked goods and pizza available at LOEB are just that — freshly baked that day. Not the day before or a few days before.

That day.

Fresh fish will be filleted before the customer's eyes. In fact, in the case of trout, the customer can see the fish swimming before his or her eyes.

The company also emphasizes customer service. That includes people on every checkout to bag groceries and a carry out service to the customer's car. That includes more customers on the floor than in most grocery stores to help customers find food items. That includes a service-oriented fish department instead of just slabs of fish in a freezer.

The new 30,000 square foot LOEB store on Bell Boulevard across from the Quinte Mall is only the third in Ontario and is the beginning of what Mr. Eastman called an "aggressive expansion program" in Ontario.

LOEB was family owned until 1977 and is now in its 76th year of operation. It employs over 1,300 people directly and another 7,000 in its Ontario and Quebec franchise and affiliated food stores, mainly under the IGA, LOEB IGA and LOEB banners.

Unlike other grocery stores, LOEB doesn't offer specials. Instead, it offers everyday low prices on hundreds of goods, including staples such as milk, orange juice and

bread. Advertised prices for the store's opening aren't just opening specials, he said. "Customers don't have to load up their buggies," he said — prices are guaranteed for nine weeks.

Mr. Eastman said that a survey of customers at his store indicates most are saving around \$30 on each \$100-\$150 food order.

"We're not a warehouse store," he said, "but we offer warehouse prices."

LOEB also stresses its family roots and community connections. Mr. Eastman is joined at the store by his fiancée Janet Crouch, a deli specialist, and his two daughters, Lisa and Christi, who are part-time grocery clerks.

In the Matter of Subsection 2 of Section 35 of the Assessment Act

Extension of Time for Return of Annual Assessment Roll

In the Townships of South Marysburgh and Hastings.

Pursuant to Section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 7th day of March, 1989, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1988 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in those municipalities and localities named.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll is extended to the 28th day of March, 1989.

Hon. Bernard Grantham
Minister of Revenue

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Quinte Weekly News, Wed. Nov. 23, 1988 Page 7

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Regional Assessment Offices located throughout Ontario are responsible for assessing all real property for the purposes of municipal and school taxation.

Assessment Rolls are prepared and delivered to municipalities which use them to set mill rates and calculate property tax bills. The amount of property tax you will pay on your home or business in 1989 is determined by multiplying the assessed value of your property by the mill rate.

If you want to learn more about your property assessment, the Regional Assessment Office invites you to attend its Open House Session.

Open House Sessions

Open Houses are held in every municipality at convenient times and locations to provide you with the opportunity to discuss your assessment with the staff of the Regional Office.

An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any inaccurate information prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions, but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

Notice of Property Valuation

Property owners and tenants will receive a Notice of Property Valuation only if information relating to their property assessment was changed during the past year, if the assessment was appealed last year, or if there has been a general reassessment in the municipality. If you receive a Notice of Property Valuation, it may reflect changes you have requested in your school support designation, in the amount of your assessed value, or other recorded information on last year's Notice.

Appeal Procedure

If, after attending your local Open House, you are still dissatisfied with your assessment, you have the right to appeal it to the Assessment Review Board. This Board is responsible for determining whether the assessment under appeal is fair and equitable with the assessments of similar properties in the vicinity. The Assessment Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law.

Appeal Deadline

The final date for appealing your assessment is January 10, 1989.

If you wish to appeal your assessment, you can use the form provided on the back of your Notice of Property Valuation, write a letter, or use a Notice of Appeal Form. You need to include your property address, roll number, and the reason for the appeal. Your appeal must be filed on or before January 10, 1989.

To assist you, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

Schedule of Open Houses

Belleville City	Tue. Nov. 29 and Wed. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	City Hall, 169 Front St. Belleville
Thurso Township	Tue. Nov. 29 and Wed. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Thurso Township Hall, Cassville
Deseronto Township	Wed. Dec. 6, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Deseronto Municipal Office, 331 Main St. Deseronto
Yenderinga Township	Wed. Dec. 7, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Yenderinga Township Municipal Office, 98 Front St. E. Shelburne
Sidney Township	Thu. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	P.R. 1 Marysville (Melrose) Sidney Township Municipal Office, Tucker's Corners, Walkbridge, Lyndoch Road
Trenton City	Mon. Nov. 28 and Tue. Nov. 29, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Regional Assessment Office, 80 Division St. Trenton
Frankford Village	Thu. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Frankford Municipal Hall, 12 Trent St. Frankford
Sidney Village	Wed. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Sidney Municipal Office, 98 Front St. E. Shelburne
Rawdon Township	Wed. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Pickton Township Hall, 74 King St. Pickton
North Marysburgh Township	Thu. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Pickton Township Hall, 74 King St. Pickton
Arthur Township	Thu. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Bloomfield Township Hall, Main St. Bloomfield
Hallowell Township	Wed. Dec. 7, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Bloomfield Township Hall, Main St. Bloomfield
Bloomfield Village	Wed. Dec. 7, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Pickton Township Hall, 74 King St. Pickton
Pickton Township	Thu. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	South Hastings Municipal Office, Deseronto
South Hastings Township	Thu. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Wellington Township Hall, 261 Main St. Wellington
Hillier Township	Thu. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Wellington Township Hall, 261 Main St. Wellington
Wellington Village	Thu. Dec. 1, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Ameliasburg Township Hall, Ameliasburg
Ameliasburg Township	Tue. Nov. 29, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Murray Township Municipal Office, Woodville Rd. Brighton
Murray Township	Wed. Nov. 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Ameliasburg Township Hall, Ameliasburg
Hastings Town	Tue. Nov. 29, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Murray Township Municipal Office, Woodville Rd. Brighton
		Town of Brighton Municipal Office, 35 Alton St. Brighton



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QUINTE
WEEKLY

NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Wednesday November 23

— Solid Rock Youth Ministries presents "Competition, The Killer Instinct" at Calvary Temple (Highway 2 west of Belleville) at 7 p.m.

— The Quinte District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is selling Christmas cards made by the children of the association for 25 cents each. Call 962-6520 or come to the office at 240 William St., Belleville, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

— Brown Bag Lunch at the Public Library Gallery at 12:15 p.m. will feature Anne Boyle on the topic of "Fun with Horoscopes".

— Belleville Art Association monthly meeting with Dona Brewer, arts coordinator for the Hastings County Board of Education, at Studio 31, Queen Mary School, 7:30 p.m. She will discuss a project to produce slides of local artists' work for use in the school curriculum.

— Food For Thought presents *The Law and the Lady*. Room 2H3C, Kente Building, Javaiist College, 12 noon.

Thursday November 24

— Craft sale at Bayside Public School on Aiken's Road from 9:30 to 8:30 p.m. Continues tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

— Rally 1 Club dance at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul Street, Belleville, 7-9 p.m.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD



— Annual general meeting of Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services at the Belleville recreation centre, Room 2, 116 Pinnacle St. The topic will be the Social Assistance Review Committee Report.

Friday November 25

— Deck the Halls at Glanmore House, the Hastings County Museum, from 1:430 p.m. Learn how to make evergreen garlands, swags and wreaths while helping to decorate Glanmore House. Regular admission. Deck the Halls continues Saturday and Sunday.

— Belleville Weavers and Spinners Guild holds its 10th annual Fibre to Fashion show at the Belleville recreation centre today from 7-10 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday November 26

— The third annual Browse and Brunch will be held at Bloomfield United Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission.

— Special children's tree decoration workshop at Glanmore House, 1:430 p.m.

— Belleville Scottish Country Dancers will hold a St.

TELL OUR READERS A STORY FOR CHRISTMAS

We know that many of our readers came here from other countries. We'd like to publish your fondest memories of the customs of Christmas from these far-off lands.

WE'LL PAY \$10

for each story we publish.

Stories should be 250-500 words in length and contain information about the celebration of Christmas in your homeland: the decorations, food, music and traditions.

Include your name, address and telephone number along with your original typewritten story to:

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

51 PINNACLE ST. S.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

K8N 3A1

Deadline: Dec. 6

Andrew's Day Dance at the Duke of Edinburgh, Front Street, Belleville.

Sunday November 27

— The Order of St. Luke the Physician and St. Thomas' Anglican Church will hold a healing eucharist at 7:30 p.m. A quiet hymn sing starts at 7:15 p.m. Speaker will be Canon J. Cameron Cairns of St. James Anglican Church, Perth. Celebrant is Rev. Fred Gosse, rector of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville.

— Anyone interested in canvassing their street for the November fundraising

drive for the Canadian Diabetes Association please call Sandra at 962-6520 or drop in at 240 William St., Belleville, Tuesday or Thursday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monday November 28

— End of the year meeting of the Memorial Society at 29 Catherine St., Belleville at 7:30 p.m.

— Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288.

— The Quinte District

Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is again selling Christmas cards made by the children of the association. The cards, which sell for 25 cents each for four cards, can be picked up at 240 William St., Belleville, Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday November 29

— Special Olympic Swimming every Tuesday night 9 to 10 p.m. at Sir James Whitney, \$2 per person.

— Trenton and District Concert Association presents the Elmer Iseler Singers, a celebrated Canadian choir, at the Trenton High School at 8 p.m. Membership for the balance of the season available at the door at reduced rates. Reception following the concert. For more information, call 394-5065.

— Prince Edward County Arts Council presents Wingfield's Progress, a sequel to the popular A Letter from Wingfield Farm, which was staged here two years ago. Rod Beattie again portrays Walt Wingfield and all the other characters in this hilarious sequel. Tickets available at Thistledown, Main Street, Picton, or at the door at Prince Edward Collegiate, Picton, at 8 p.m.

— Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Board Room at 8:30 p.m. Call 476-3869 for more information.

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476-5810**



Defense Minister Perrin Beatty visited Belleville last week to support Jack Arthur's campaign and Progressive Conservative defense policies. Among issues he discussed were the proposed purchase of nuclear powered submarines for "a three ocean defense," the recent white paper on defense and Canada's role in NATO. He saw a proposed pullout of NATO such as the one proposed by the NDP to be the first step in closing down Canadian bases committed to supplying European forces such as CFB Trenton. (Smith photo)

✓ READERSHIP SURVEY SEPTEMBER 1988

Every year in September, Quinte Weekly News conducts an annual survey of its readers. The results of this year's survey are below. Once again this year, we found a high readership for most of the newspaper's editorial features. We are especially pleased that five of the six top editorial features are found on the editorial page, an indication that our readers look to us for an alternative and independent point of view on the Quinte area. Responses to questions about classified advertising were a real eye-opener with almost 90 per cent of our readers saying they read the classifieds regularly. And they said our classifieds work for them — no wonder our classified section has grown by over 500 per cent since last year.

195 responses over a four week period
2.13 readers per household

SEX:
70.2% Female
27.8% Male

AREA:
50.9% Belleville and area
22.4% Picton and Prince Edward County
19.7% Trenton and area
7% Other

AGE:
0.02% 15-20 years old
10.2% 21-30
22.4% 31-40
18.3% 41-50
29.2% 51-64
18.3% 65 and over

*Figures may not total 100%
because subtotals are rounded off.

EDITORIAL READERSHIP

GENERAL EDITORIAL:

78.9% Editorial Cartoon by David Morris
76.1% Cheers and Jeers
72.1% Quinte Calendar
70.7% Letters
68.7% Quintessence Cartoon by Peter Kinnes
63.9% Crime Stopper
63.2% David Belling
61.2% Crime Flashback by Max Haines
52.3% Comics Page
48.9% Renato's Recipes by Renato West
28.1% Gardening and Growing by Ross Hawthorne
27.2% Dates in Darts by Fred Webster

25.8% Your Handwriting by Diny Hielema
15.6% Video Spotlight by George and Erica Wright

SPORTS:

35.3% Read the sports page
26.7% Sports Cartoon by Michael Darmanin
20.4% Sportsperson of the Week
18.3% Armchair Athlete by John G. Smith
17.0% Sports Quote
10.8% The Net Result by Bruce Elliott

REQUESTED EDITORIAL/ADVERTISING FEATURES

50.3% Medical Advice
49.6% Home Maintenance Tips
46.9% Restaurant and Entertainment Information
39.4% Death Announcements
38.0% Weekly Lottery Numbers
36.7% Birth Announcements
36.0% Senior's Information

34.0% Wedding Announcements
32.6% Movie Reviews
30.6% Financial and Investment Information
29.9% Engagement Announcements
28.5% Advice Column
24.4% Children's Page
13.6% Cars

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

95.9% read classified ads in Quinte Weekly News
55.7% have responded to a classified ad
35.3% have placed a classified ad in Quinte Weekly News
82.6% were satisfied with the results obtained by the ad

Growing plants from seed indoors

Plants can be propagated two ways: asexually, (from plant parts), or sexually (from seed), and the indoor light gardener can master both skills without much effort.

Before this series is over we will talk about asexual propagation, but I'd like to talk about growing plants from seed. If my timing seems inappropriate, let me explain this way. If you are leaning towards becoming a phytoilluminationist, I want you to lean far enough and realize the full extent of your needs before you make a commitment.

If you are planning nothing more than keeping house plants in bloom and perhaps propagating one or two, that's one thing. But if you decide to lean all the way and grow annuals and vegetables from seed, propagate trees, shrubs and evergreens, that's something else.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

For the first exercise, then a three-tier commercial decorator unit will undoubtedly serve your needs. But if you plan to make indoor light gardening a year-round hobby, then a home-made basement unit is a must.

The reason most gardeners build the basement unit for growing annuals and vegetables and individual flowering plants such as geraniums from seed is because it's the simplest and most productive way to get started.

Because a seed is nothing more or less than a miniature packaged plant awaiting the proper climatic conditions to continue its life cycle. Provide the approximate conditions and the seed will grow, even if those conditions are far from ideal.

Seeds are either light-responsive, light-sensitive or light insensitive, which simply means they need light to germinate, must be germinated in the dark or couldn't care less. Some seeds require a high soil temperature, others like cool conditions. If seeds need to germinate in the dark, simply cover the seed flat with a dark-green garbage bag. If they need bottom heat, use a heating pad or set the flat on top of the fixture. If they prefer it cool, germinate on a bottom shelf of the growing unit.

The best possible seeding guides are the full information seed packets provided by seed mail order companies. The only thing I would discount are their germinating periods. These are for greenhouse use and, as indoor light gardeners use and, as indoor light gardeners, you can cut those times in half.

Any container that drains well can be used for seeding. I use the plastic flats that can be obtained at any nursery for both seeding and the growing of plants to the point of setting out.

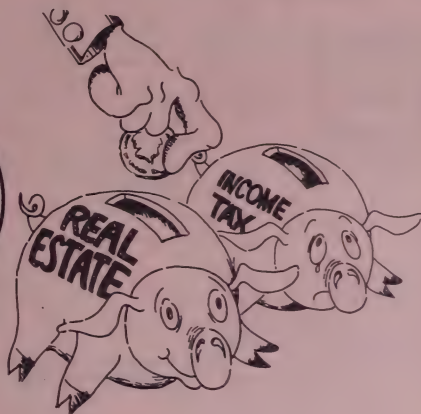
Label the container and fill to the brim with soilless mix. Water with a 10-52-10 fertilizer solution and let drain. Seed according to package instructions (seeds covered or uncovered), and cover the flat with a clear plastic film held with masking tape at the sides and ends. This maintains heat and humidity, resulting in faster germination.

By the third day start checking under the plastic film and as soon as tiny green specks appear in quantity on the surface, get the plastic off or the plants will soar and grow spindly. Never let the germinating mix dry out. I use a plastic clothes-sprinkler for gentle watering of tiny seedlings.

When they show four leaves, the seedlings are ready for transplanting. Ready a flat by filling with dampened soilless mix and poke holes about three inches apart in three rows, two along the edges and one along the centre.

Hold the seedling by a leaf and dig out with a sharp-pointed spoon. Don't worry if it comes out bare root, they have an amazing will to live. Plant in the prepared holes in the growing flats, firm, water thoroughly and set back under lights, (making sure the foliage is never more than six inches away). All that is required now is simple maintenance until setting out next spring.

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E A O E

QUINTE

WEEKLY

NEWS SPORTS

Bigger secrets...



CONGRATULATIONS

Richard Hember

This week's winner of two tickets to a Belleville Bobcats game Friday night at the Memorial Arena.

Become a Quinte Weekly News jockey to be eligible for this regular draw! CALL 962-3484

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In the newsroom the other day, a series of books were dropped off by a salesman to be examined and (hopefully) bought.

This is nothing new. We get about two batches of these 'bargains' every

changes the ball. An alert catcher and pitcher, however, could probably form a system to keep some of the frozen orbs in play and wipe the condensation off during regular intervals.

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

BY JOHN G. SMITH

month. One book, however, caught my eye — a book called *Bigger Secrets* (by the author of *Big Secrets*), subtitled *More Than 125 Things They Prayed You'd Never Find Out*. Well, I thought I'd find out a couple of secrets so I leafed through the \$4.99 bargain until I found a section entitled Competition.

It was in this section that I found the answer to all of the problems the Blue Jays have ever had — and it only requires two common household appliances.

That's right, they don't have to waste money on a new pitching staff or worry about a certain someone complaining about being designated hitter. All they need is a freezer and a microwave oven.

For the pitching staff, a frozen ball would be an asset.

Apparently, a ball that has been frozen becomes sluggish to varying degrees (pardon the pun) for up to eight hours after being pulled out of the freezer — long after its surface has warmed.

Problems do arise on humid days when condensation forms on the balls or when an umpire routinely

Nobody has ever been caught at this but it's reported that Phillies pitcher Art Fletcher admitted that he did it in 1925.

Even a corked bat wouldn't be able to overcome this one.

So what about their hitters?

Apparently, if you can manage to get a ball in play, a ball that has been boiled in a 500-watt microwave oven will fly for greater distances for up to an hour.

And the rules involving what can't be done to the little orb, outlined in baseball rule 8.02 adopted in 1919, say nothing about temperature. Besides, how could it be proven even if it was?

I can see it now. An opposing team's computer has evaluated the game and has found the Jays to have a five per cent advantage.

The umpire takes the ball, rips it open and measures the temperature of the core, checking a series of charts to see if it's a regulation temperature for the weather conditions of the game.

What will they think of next... wait a minute.

What would a ball be like that's only been set in a Coleman cooler for 27 minutes and 30 seconds... or a ball that's been placed in a toaster oven for five minutes... or...

X X X

This weekend's Argos game marked the end to an era in Toronto's Exhibition Stadium.

No, I don't mean the Argos will start winning their games. It's something a little more nostalgic and definitely more realistic.

Marking a move to bigger and better things, this is the last "professional" football game to be played in Exhibition Stadium with the first game of next season to be played in the Skydome. If the walls of the decaying stadium could talk, they might even be crying right now.

It's been 30 seasons since the team, infamous for its lack of ability for playing football, entered Exhibition for the first time. Fourteen of the seasons saw them doing the Australian crawl into last place in the CFL. Only in 1983 were they able to hold the cup during the last 36 years.

But maybe this marks a new beginning for the boys in blue. Just maybe.

X X X

It's a Belleville custom to throw insults at referees during a Belleville Bulls game and, in the case of Saturday's game against the London Knights, it was a necessity.

But our friends in the black and white striped shirts get used to that — what they shouldn't have to be trained for is picking up garbage.

During the last few home games, newspapers and even a garbage can have been thrown on the ice during the game. This, to say the least, is unacceptable.

Come on fans, clean up your act. Just learn new insults to hurl.

"Hey ref..."

Walleye, bows hitting hard

Those who have laid to rest their jigging rods for the season are missing out on some fine walleye angling.

Mike Delaney from Pilots Marine and Sports reports his clientele have been taking some good eating-size walleye on jigs tipped with minnows or variants of pork rind.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Mike also relates that the government dock in Belleville has been producing some nice fish for twilight anglers casting Rapalas. Not to be overlooked is the use of vertical jigging methods with Swedish Pimples or Mr. Champ imitations. What works after ice-up likewise should produce now.

The news is the same from Randy Turners' tackle shop at Carrying Place. Trent River anglers who frequent Randy's establishment have been bringing in many walleye, with some weighing over the ten pound mark. Their success has been attributed to minnow sweetened jigs in daylight hours and trollied minnow imitations after dark.

Rainbow Trout

Lakeport and Grafton streamouths are displaying some superb "bow" action, weather permitting. On-shore winds from the south have been a deterrent for a few days over the last couple of weeks for "surf anglers". But when the north wind blows, the rainbow action has been nothing short of excellent.

Roe, tied in dime-sized mesh, remains the hot number when cast into clear waters of the big lake. Of the rear-shore waters become darkened by the southern winds, a spawn bag below a pencil float can do the trick in the streams (check out MNR regulations when fishing inland waters).

Bits and Bites

The Northumberland Fishing Quest held their wind-up celebration last weekend, giving out more than \$26,000 in prizes.

Although the final figures are not yet calculated, it appears nearly \$3,000 will go to sport-fishing-related projects in this area.

Thanks go out to Budweiser and all area sponsors for their generous support and to Ande Line of Florida, who for the last few years has been a major supporter of the endeavours of Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers and their quest to enhance and improve sport fishing in this part of Ontario.

Good Luck and Good Fishin'!

DARTS

After the first round of play, Copperfields of Belleville leads the Quinte Regional Men's Dart League with 98 points in 126 games. Dudley's of Belleville trails with 86 points, followed closely by Consecron Legion (85 points).

BELLEVILLE BOBCATS



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------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

unless otherwise stated. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

Correction: In our advertisement of Saturday, Nov. 19, we stated of the President's Choice, The Decadent Chocolate Chip Cookies: "You made it the best selling cookie in Canada." It should have read "In Ontario." We apologize for the error.

Loblaws and superstore



**CRIME
FLASHBACK**

This Sawbones was (dead) wrong

Wilmer Amos Hadley pursued religion, medicine and members of the opposite sex with unequal vigor. He was always partial to women.

Wilmer was a good ol' boy from Friendswood, Texas. At 20 years of age, he heeded the call, venturing to Wichita, Kansas to study theology. Wilmer's ecclesiastical career lasted two years. One night he ventured into the town's small but active red light district, where he discovered the joys of the flesh. He dropped the religious game like a hot potato. Instead, he took up with a local belle, Bertha Lollar, and ended up marrying the girl.

Now divested of any clerical restraints, Wilmer went home with his new wife. He finagled a job in his

father's large dry goods store, but found the cloth of his Dad's store no more fulfilling than the cloth of his previous calling. He decided to take up the noble profession of medicine. To further this pursuit, he enrolled in Galveston State University.

Bertha, staunch lass that she was, took a job in order to help pay the cost of her husband's education. She even found time to present him with a bouncing baby boy.

On June 2, 1911, our Wilmer graduated with honors. He divorced Bertha almost as quickly as Tyson disposed of Spinks. Wilmer started his new life by hanging up his shingle in the town of Dickinson, Texas.

It didn't take long for Wilmer to have the largest practise in town. Not only was he a better than average sawbones, he also had an extremely soothing bedside manner with women. Those ladies who were

disappointed with their work weary husbands' performance, were invigorated and thrilled to consent to the doctor's unique treatment.

THIEVES STEAL CASH, CIGARETTES

The Plainfield Country Market at RR 1, Plainfield, was the target of

thieves during the evening of June 23, 1988. Belleville OPP report

that the culprits forced open a door on the west side of the building to gain entry to the store. Once inside they took two cartons of Players Light cigarettes and \$300. in cash. A similar occurrence

involving the same brand of cigarettes was reported to police on April 16, 1988. It would appear that the same persons were involved in both break and enters.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

would like to hear from anyone who may have information about either of these occurrences at the Plainfield Market.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to

an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.



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Trenton Lions Club Val Carswell Volunteer Service Award

The Trenton Lions Club has established an award to recognize members of the public involved in volunteer work within the community. Inaugurated in memory of Val Carswell, a founding member of the club, this award aims to honour those individuals who have given freely of their time and expertise to the betterment of the community. The winner will be publicly recognized by the Lions Club with a plaque and a donations to the charity of their choice.

Who Qualifies: Anyone who is presently, or has been, involved in volunteer work within the municipality of Trenton.

How to Nominate: Send a letter to the nomination committee on or before November 30, 1988. This letter should contain information on the nominee and his/her community work including the following: (1) Background details on the applicant and information on the volunteer work which has been or is being done. (2) Details on the local work being done. (3) Length of volunteer service. (4) Nominee's occupation (5) Name address and phone numbers of the nominator and nominee. The nominations should be sent to:

The Trenton Lions Club Val Carswell
Volunteer Service Award
Box 434
Trenton, Ontario. K8V 5R6

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Dr. Hadley appeared to have everything - a thriving practise, the respect of his neighbors, and a bevy of local beauties more than willing to share his bed. But the good doctor wanted wealth, I mean real wealth. He looked around and homed in on the millionaires from Dallas and Galveston who spent their summer months on ranches near Dickinson.

One fine day the gods smiled down on lascivious Wilmer. He was asked to minister to a young morsel named Sue Kathleen Tinsley, the guest of Commodore E.M. Hartrick. Sue had a bad sunburn. She also had everything else in all the right places. The doctor cultivated the romance and reaped the harvest.

On Oct. 13, 1913, Wilmer and Sue were married. Sue's sister paid for the shindig, which sort of surprised Wilmer. When he questioned his new bride, he discovered for the first time that her once rich daddy had lost his entire fortune. Wilmer flipped, but there was very little he could do other than bide his time. Demonstrating the patience of Job, the man of medicine kept his eyes open for his next try at the brass ring.

Wilmer figured that Colorado, with its wealthy silver miners, should be ripe for picking. Besides, the miners' wives should be sufficiently neglected to be susceptible to a large dose of his particular cure all. Wilmer and Sue settled in Eagle County. The doctor had figured correctly. He soon owned a thriving private hospital, chock full of women with an assortment of minor ailments and some with no ailments at all. It didn't matter to Wilmer. He cured what ailed each and every one.

Rumors of the doctor's peccadillos spread throughout the county. A few robust silver millionaires got together with the idea that the district would be a far better place without the virile doctor. Wilmer didn't have to be told twice. He sold the hospital and headed for Red Cliff, Colo., where he was hired to run a hospital owned by Empire Zinc. The job came with the usual percs for Wilmer - nurses.

But a man of Wilmer's greed can only live on love for a limited period of time. He still wanted a wealthy wife. Maybe doctoring in the service would put him in touch with a rich Southern belle. Wilmer joined the army and was assigned to DeBarkation Hospital No. 52 at Westhampton, Virginia.

As luck would have it, he met nurse Cheryl Johnson, who was everything a red blooded southern peach should be, without the pit. This time, Wilmer didn't

take any chances. He consulted Dun and Bradstreet. Sure enough, Cheryl's daddy was a financial heavyweight. Wilmer commenced his campaign with the flair of a Patton and the attention to detail of an Eisenhower. It only took three dates before Cheryl was enjoying the doctor's physical attributes. There was talk of marriage. Serious talk. Daddy and Mummy Johnson consented.

Almost forgotten was everloving wife Sue. Cheryl knew that her true love was married, but firmly believed that Sue was in California finalizing her divorce. Nothing could be further from the truth. At this crucial juncture in his campaign, Wilmer received a call from Richmond. Sue was on her way for a visit. Wilmer did a neat bit of footwork. He rented a furnished room, met and made passionate love to his wife, and then formulated intricate plans to kill her.

It was a momentous day, Nov. 11, 1918, the day the armistice was signed ending World War I. Wilmer took Sue for a boat ride on the James River. He brought along a bottle of whiskey, liberally laced with a drug which would render his wife unconscious. Once this

was accomplished, it would be a simple matter to dump her overboard. A tragic accident, a drowning. Why, Wilmer could see the headlines - Doctor Makes Heroic Attempt to Save Wife.

He offered Sue a drink. It was cold that November afternoon out on the river. Sue took a healthy gulp, swayed and keeled over. Wilmer was just about to dump her overboard when he absently felt for a pulse, as doctors sometimes do. He was shocked. Sue was dead. As any fan of Agatha knows, if a person is dead before being submerged in water, there will be no water in the lungs. That's a prerequisite to drowning. Wilmer had to improvise. He tied Sue up with a rope and the boat's anchor. Then he dropped the whole bundle overboard.

Wilmer went ashore and faked checking his wife out of the furnished room, explaining that she was moving into larger quarters with him. He packed her belongings in a trunk, which he shipped to Atlanta, to be held there until he called.

Details, details - they were cumbersome. But in a few hours they were completed, enabling the murderous doctor to keep his date with wealthy Cheryl that very night.

A few days later, Wilmer wrote to Sue's sister, advising her that Sue had become seriously ill on a

cruise to Puerto Rico. Unfortunately, she had died of natural causes. It had been tragic.

On Dec. 5, Dr. Hadley received his discharge from the army. He told Cheryl he had to travel to Texas to prepare their new home and make arrangements to practise there. Cuning Wilmer travelled via Atlanta, where he picked up Sue's trunk. While he was in Atlanta, Sue's body was discovered, caught in some bushes at the edge of the James River.

It was a month and a half after the murder and the body was badly decomposed. However, the woman who had rented the furnished room to Dr. Hadley, identified some of the clothing found on the body as belonging to Mrs. Hadley. Sue's sister was called in. She identified her sister's ring. The hunt for the missing husband had just started when the coroner announced that Sue Hadley was a possible murder victim.

Wilmer felt the heat. He stayed one step ahead of the law for two years before being tracked down by Pinkerton detectives in Aug., 1921. He was bedded down with two young Mexican girls in San Juan County, New Mexico when he was taken into custody.

Brought back to Richmond, Wilmer confessed to killing Sue. He added the little white lie that she was having an affair with one of his friends. His story didn't hold much water. At the time the friend was accused of having the affair, he was serving overseas in France with the armed forces.

Wilmer was tried and found guilty of his wife's murder. On Oct. 27, 1921, Dr. Wilmer Hadley was executed in the electric chair in Richmond, Va.

MAX HAINES



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CARSWELL NOMINATIONS

the Trenton Lions Club is seeking nominations for the Val Carswell Volunteer Service Award. Created in the memory of a founding member of the Lions Club who was an "outstanding citizen and educator," the award is intended to

recognize volunteers who have given freely of their time and energy to the betterment of the community.

Anyone who is over 18 years of age and has done past or present volunteer work within the municipality of Trenton is eligible for

the award.

Nominations should be sent to the Trenton Lions Club, Val Carswell Volunteer Service Award, Box 434, Trenton, Ont., K8V 5R6 and should be postmarked no later than Nov. 30.



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Para-Med offers trained and bonded home support workers to enhance the independence of those people who require assistance to live in their own homes. Our home support workers are trained through ongoing in-services and are supervised by a Registered Nurse.

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CHICKEN LEG
QUARTERS

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Wieners

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Wieners

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1.10 kg

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Red Hot
Wieners

2.29

1.10 kg

TAKE ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE

CELEBRATING THE AUTO

NOVEMBER 23

General Motors celebrated today, in 1954, rolling its 50 millionth car off the assembly line at Flint, Michigan. This was 54 years after *The New York Times* had predicted automobiles would solve parking problems since they occupied less curb space than horses and buggies.

Now the only way to find parking room in some cities is to buy a parked car. Getting 50 miles to the gallon, it takes an oldtimer to recall when operating an auto cost more than letting it sit. On long trips my wagon has to stop at fewer service stations than I do.

In 1899 two Americans died in motoring accidents. Seventy years later the annual toll was 60,000. Already, about 30 million people have been killed worldwide, and by A.D. 2,000, more will have died on roads than in both world wars — a figure estimated at 45 to 50 million.

Automobiles may have become a big hit in North America, but they're aimed pretty well elsewhere, too. In fact, it makes some drivers downright angry when they miss you.

The modern chariot is a truly dependable machine that can get you just about anywhere. No matter which way you go, it can get you.

Current production figures are astounding. If all the cars on roads today were laid end to end... someone would pull out and pass. Fortunately reckless drivers are seldom wreckless for long. And they place such a constant demand on Detroit, assembly lines have become automated.

Robots assemble cars in a matter of seconds. The process is called *mess* production. There are machines, too, which can take cars apart in seconds. They're called trucks and trains.

The automobile is in trouble, however. Engineers want to eliminate the steering column, ecologists want to eliminate the motor, and Planned Parenthood wants to eliminate the back seat. People cause accidents, but some accidents cause people.

Nothing ever changes much. That happened with horses and buggies, too.

The Trenton Adult Day School at 25 Dundas St. East is offering classes entitled "English As A Second Language".

The class is sponsored by the Ministry of Skills Development for the Frankford, Wooler, Glen Miller and Bayside areas.

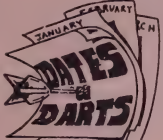
The program is open to all adults (age 16 and over) needing assistance in their knowledge of the English language. It is recommended for newly arrived immigrants, long term im-

migrants to Canada needing additional skills or someone just entering the province (French Canadians).

Each individual's needs will be met using a "one to one" approach and then possibly a group format if this is practical. There are no completion times for the program; the student will be able to work at his/her own pace.

The contact person for this program is Wendy Tyrer, 392-8228.

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Prices good til 4 December, 1988

"YOU CAN DEPEND ON US"
 HUNDREDS OF SUPER EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

JORDAN Toothbrushes 141

GEEN'S SPECIAL Acetaminophen 325 mg 100's 166

SANI FLUSH Puck 50 g 89

NIVEA MILK 200+100 ml Bonus 437

VISINE AC Eye Drops 15 ml 309

ROSE MILK Skin Creme 340+85 ml Bonus 167

GERITOL IRON Supplement 40 - 6 439

BRECK Shampoo 450+150 ml 249

PHAZYME-95 50's 729

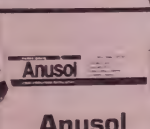
SUPER POLYGRIP 40g 233

Colgate 50th BONUS
Colgate TOOTHPASTE
 100+50 ml Bonus **164**

SUNLIGHT Liquid for Dishes 500 ml 131



ELEGANTE
 600 g **499**



Anusol FOR HEMORRHOIDS
 SUPPOSITORIES 12's **292**
 OINTMENT 30g **262**



SHICK ULTRAX
 BLADES 5's **206**

GLASS COMPANY EXPANDS

Peterville Marketing and Distribution of Belleville will receive a \$50,000 incentive term loan from the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation (EODC) to assist in the start up of an insulated glass manufacturing plant. The plant is expected to create 10 new jobs within five years.

The new plant, to be called Peterville Glass Products, will manufacture insulated glass for windows, doors and solariums. The grant will be used for building improvements and to purchase manufacturing equipment.

BELLEVILLE theatre GUILD
 presents
"The Tomorrow Box"
 by Anne Chislett
 Directed by Lorna Marek
 Special Preview One night only Wed. Nov. 30 8 p.m.
 Admission: \$5 at the door
 First come seating Door opens - 7:30 p.m.
 Regular Run Opens Dec. 2 to Dec. 17

YOUR GEEN'S FAMILY PHARMACY
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS CLASSIFIED

articles for sale

USED REFRIGERATORS
STOVES, WASHERS, DRYERS, FREEZERS
DISHWASHERS. Over 30¢
refrigerators, \$100. and up.
We specialize in used ap-
pliances. Good quality at
good guarantees. Will deliver.
We also sell new appliances at
discount prices. We pay cash
for good used appliances.
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for yourself. VISA, MASTER
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advice, 35 plus varieties of
Gourmet Coffee Beans, gift
baskets for Christmas. Tren-
ton Town Centre 394-2882.

THE HOMEBREW CENTRE
beer and wine making sup-
plies and equipment. 391 Dundas
St. West, Trenton, Ont. Call
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ton High School

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NEW & USED
Free delivery, discount prices.
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CUES, SHUFFLE BOARDS,
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TABLE TENNIS AND
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Pools 1 mile north of 401 on
Hwy 62. Call 962-2945.

ARC WELDER (Lincoln) up
to 180 amps, good condition,
40 cord, ground included,
\$200. Call 392-0591.

LADIES AND GENTS TEN
SPEED BICYCLE, recently
overhauled, good condition,
also beginners bicycle for 4 to
8 year old, nice for Santa
delivery. Call 968-5256.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED,
soft sided, heater vibrator
frame. \$375. O.B.O. Call 392-
6751 or 966-3953.

DESK, drop-front, secretary,
low, old, \$290. Call 962-4755.

26" RCA COLOR TV, console,
A-1 condition, \$300. O.B.O.
Call 392-2385 after 4pm.

MEYERS SNOWPLOW,
blade & hydraulics, \$700. Call
392-1764.

KEROSENE HEATER,
12,900 BTU, 1500 watts, \$100.
BLACK PURSIAN LAMB
COAT, grey milk collar, size
14, \$100. FUN FUR COAT,
size 16, brown and black spot-
ted, \$10. Call 962-3025.

PIANO, 5 years old, 1 player,
new condition, \$3,000. Call
394-4356.

articles for sale

CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS,
made in early 1980's, 2 male, 1
female, still in boxes, \$40.
each, TV STAND, on casters,
wood grain, has bottom shelf,
\$10. LADIES' FULL
LENGTH WOOL COAT, size
10-12, fitted, burgundy, never
worn, purchased at Woodley's,
cost, \$279, asking \$50, girls
16" wheel bike, fits child 4-6,
good condition, \$15. QUALI-
TY LEATHERETTE
SWIVEL ROCKER, never us-
ed, new cost, \$279, asking
\$100. Call 966-8095.

SIMPLICITY RINGER
WASHING MACHINE, new
condition, \$300. Call 392-4491.

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CHILD'S WICKER TABLE
and chair set, CHRISTMASS
FLOWER
ARRANGEMENTS, WHITE
CRADLE, BASSINETTE,
wicker, HIGH CHAIR, call
963-5505.

FURNACE HUMIDIFIER
with thermostat and mount-
ing hardware, \$20. SET OF
CAR TOP RACKS, \$6. SKI
RACK for trunk, holds 4 sets,
\$15. MENS & LADIES
CROSS COUNTRY SKIS,
poles & boots. Call 968-5160.

articles for sale

UTILITY TRAILER, 4'x8'
with 2' rack, 14" tires, \$150.
GAVALINIZED SNOW
PUSH SCOOP, 20 x 24, \$12.
LOWER 1/2 OF BUNK BED,
frame, posture board and mat-
tress, \$35. ENTRANCE
DOOR, 34 x 82, complete,
natural finish, 3 windows, \$50.
30" FOLD-UP COT, with mat-
tress, \$30. 4 DRAWER
CHEST, solid wood, \$60.
ALUMINUM DOORS, \$25.
each. ASSORTMENT OF
CHAIRS, \$60.
LAWN MOWER, reel type,
hand push, \$20. MEDICINE
CABINET, \$12. Call 392-
5564.

SINGLE WATERBED, 6'
long, ideal for mobile, 1 year
old, \$100. firm. Call 394-3748
after 6pm.

STURDY POOL TABLE,
4'x8", \$50. Call 393-3245.

LAWN TRACTOR, 8hp,
Roper, in good shape. Call 392-
3237.

LADIES BROWN WOOL
WINTER COAT, quilted lin-
ing, with attached hood, size
12-14, \$20. GREY PURSIAN
LAMB COAT, full length, size
14, excellent condition, \$125.
Call 966-1011.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 18
century replica, pine wood,
with 4 high chairs, 3 table
leaves, brand new, \$1,200.
LOVE SEAT AND SOFA,
brand new, \$1,100. Call 394-
6833.

KOHLER UPRIGHT
PIANO, \$500. Call 966-2526.

MANS FUR COAT, new con-
dition, muskrat, leather black
ottor collar, \$700. O.B.O. Call
394-3682.

SMALL ELECTRIC JIG
SAW, \$35. CARPENTERS
LEVEL, \$15. Call 966-1011.

articles for sale

PRESTO PRESSURE
COOKER, complete with
recipe book, like new, \$25.
BACK PACK, wine, nylon
padded, adjustable shoulder
straps, leather reinforced dou-
ble zipper, tipped side
pocket, new, \$8. Call 962-0986.

COMPUTER, Omega, 1000, 1
MB memory, 2 8080 K disc
drives, HI-RES. color
monitor, NLQ color printer,
assorted soft ware, orig. cost
over \$5,000, asking \$2,300.
Call 392-4658.

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF
TABLE, excellent condition,
\$250. Call 476-4150.

BETA MACHINE, 30 tapes,
\$250. WINTER COAT, new,
size 16, \$50. Call 967-1478.

ORNAMENT SHELVES,
with mirror \$25. Call 968-2963.

CHEST FREEZER, 21 cubic
ft. Viking, very good condi-
tion, \$195. Call 476-5238.

MOVING SALE, extra large
couch, with large matching
chair, excellent quality and
condition, best offer. Call 392-
6176.

ALUMINUM DOOR, 32"x80",
good condition. Call 966-0688.

2 PORTABLE TELEVI-
SIONS, very good condition,
reasonable price. Call 392-
2777.

4 BF GOODRICH MUD
TIRES, 35 x 16.5, brand new,
\$900. Call 962-7850.

BOXSPRING MATTRESS
AND FRAME, too large for
our bedroom, mint condition.
Call 393-2591.

HOPE CHEST, lead cedar lin-
ing, hand made, \$295. Call
966-8824.

6' CHRISTMAS TREE to
give away. Call 966-4367.

HEATERS, kerosene heater,
\$50. 2 portable base board
electric heaters, \$10. each, all
in excellent condition. Call
399-2986.

POKER TABLE, hand made
for 8 players, \$100. Call 968-
3677.

GENDRON POOL TABLE
and accessories, \$425. Call
966-4469.

WHITE 12 CUBIC FT. DEEP
FREEZE, 3 years old, 2
baskets, \$250. Call 394-5204.

articles for sale

NEW WOODSTOVE,
WASHER & DRYER,
automatic, advocado green,
BD CHESTERFIELD, BBQ,
gas. Call 394-4394.

FRIDGE 18 CUBIC FT.
RANGE with hood, gold, good
condition. \$600.
DISHWASHER, 12 GAGE
FIREPLACE, 5 1/2" long,
thermostat heater controlled,
arabite top and base with
brick inbetween. Call 392-
1987.

CRICKET DOLL, excellent
working condition, \$65.
O.B.O. 2 BRIDESMAID
DRESSES, pink, worn once,
\$10. each. Call 962-3584.

4 PAIR OF CROSS COUNTRY
SKIIS, like new, \$25. a
pair. 12" BLACK AND
WHITE TV, portable, \$30.
OLD FASHIONED 12 GAGE
WINDCHESTER PUMP,
\$250. ANTIQUE BEET
CHOPPER, \$50. 2 BUZZ
SAW BLADES, 26" AND
24", \$25. each, SNOWPLOW,
6' with harness, ideal for jeep
or small truck, \$800. O.B.O.
Call 475-2950.

4 TIRES AND RIMS, for 77
chev, will pay, \$15. each. Call
962-8171.

PAIR OF PRISCILLA CUR-
TAINS, 96"x 63", polyester
cotton, new in February, 2
BED SPREADS, for 39" bed
and 2 shams to match, beige
with brown fleck in valance
and tiebacks, cost \$215, ask-
ing \$150. fine set. Call 476-
2322.

DRYER AND 30" STOVE,
white, good condition. Call
395-9231 or 395-2948.

STANDARD FLOOR LAMP,
colonial style, \$25. STAN-
DARD FLOOR LAMP, col-
onial style, \$15. HAND MIX-
ER, like new, \$10. ELECTRIC
STEAM IRON, teflon coated,
\$10. Call 962-0495.

FISHER-PRICE BABY
TOYS, activity center, mobile
etc. \$25. for 18 CHILDS
WOODEN ROCKING
CHAIR, \$12. BABY
STROLLER, good condition,
\$30. Call 398-6061.

WEDDING DRESS WITH
VEIL, long, \$70. WOMENS
DRESS SHOES, sizes 7-1/2,
2 ROWING MACHINES,
\$60. each, FINWICK ROD
AND REEL, 5 1/2". Call 966-
7885.

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Up to 50% off on all our
Genuine Leather Goods till Christmas.
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962-4959

13 Grove Street, Belleville
Lay-away your Santa Suits for Christmas Early.
BOOK NOW!

White-Westinghouse
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WARRANTY
BONUS
GET AN
EXTRA YEAR'S
FREE LABOUR
on your new
White-Westinghouse
washer and/or dryer.
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The Prince
of Appliances
See us today
for all the details.
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Deli & Take-Out
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Full Line of Groceries
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European Meats
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

articles for sale

YAMAHA ELEPHONE ORGAN model G-55NL, 2 keyboards, pedalboard, Lesley speakers, many extras. Call 969-1330.

ANTIQUE PIANO, moving must sell, made by Evans Brothers, in early 1900's, really good condition, \$500. Call 394-6729 or 392-2776.

2 FOLDING PRAMS, 2 TRICYCLES, CHILDREN'S TABLE with 2 chairs, CHILDS SLEIGH. Call 968-8068.

COFFEE TABLE, \$100, good condition. Call 476-5664.

RADIAL ARM SAW, AIR COMPRESSOR, BAND SAW, FLOOR POLISHER, TRAILER, 8 1/2" x 4 1/2", BED TILTS. Call 392-8600.

COFFEE AND 2 END TABLES, wood, KITCHEN SET, 8 months old, FOLD-UP BED, good condition. Call 968-2440 after 5pm.

MANS CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, 2 10cm., BOOTS, size 11 and poles, excellent quality and condition, \$60 O.B.O. LADIES 10 PIN BOWLING BALL and bag, \$25. O.B.O. Call 968-3086.

ELECTRIC GUITAR AMPLIFIER, older style, works good, \$25. 2 CHROME SLOT RIMS, for Ford or Dodge \$10. BRAND NEW MENS CHALLENGER BAUER SKATES, excellent condition, size 10, \$25. Call 962-5703.

COAL, fine hard coal, sold by the bag, greatly reduced for quick sale. Call 395-3839.

articles for sale

ELECTRIC 14" SNOW SHOVEL, gift never been used, \$100. O.B.O. 12" CHAIN SAW, electric, heavy duty. Craftsman, like new, good Christmas gift, \$65. 6 TYRES, 800 x 16.5 R F.V. NEW 1985, SOME USE STILL LEFT, BEST OFFER, ANTIQUE TIRE, 33 x 4, good tread, \$25. Call 962-2489.

KOPACK SKI BOOTS, size 11, like new, \$125. PAIR OF BRIDGESTONE MOTOR CROSS TYRES, hardly used, F-3.00 21 and F-5.10 17, \$70. Call 966-9266.

COMPUTER, 130XE keyboard, disc drive, printer, tv, Excess word processor, paid \$1,125, asking \$625. O.B.O. Call 392-1617.

MUSKRAT JACKET, size 14-16, \$75. 3 WHITE SWEATER COATS and 2 fancy ones, CROCHETED HAT, all brand new, U-P H O L S T E R E D BEDROOM CHAIR, light green, pleated skirt around bottom, \$50. MIRROR, white wooden frame, 14" x 50", \$12. GOLD CHESTERFIELD, zipper cushioned, good condition, \$279. Call 962-5919.

SNOW BLOWERS, on sale, list \$1,690 now for \$1,295. 2 stage, track drive, made by Yamaha, model 624T, only 3 left at this price, 1 year warranty. Roy's Cycle World 962-7231, free delivery, Mastercard, Visa, see Larry or Frank.

LEATHERS - JACKET, PAJAMA CHAPS, VEST, SKIRTS, excellent selection, custom order yours now for Christmas, ask for Maria. Roy's Cycle World 962-7231.

articles for sale

YAMAHA GENERATORS - water pumps and gas engines, sales and service, renting, log skitter rentals, ten rentals, gas generators starting as low as \$649. Roy's Cycle World 962-7231.

MISCELLANEOUS STONE FIXTURES FOR SALE, display stands etc. plus 3 200 gallon furnace oil drums, \$200 each, good for waste or storage etc. Call 962-7231 Ask for Roy.

CHILDS ORGAN, Estey, 37, keys and bass, DINING ROOM TABLE, and 4 chairs, COFFEE TABLE, Lawrey Genius, electronic organ 61 keyboard model G100. Call 399-3081.

REFRIGERATOR, large, frost free, excellent condition, very clean, \$400. Call 966-4824 evenings.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER no. 5, HOBART MEET CUTTER. Call 392-6751.

"SHED CREATIONS" Floral arrangements and wreaths on display, Sat. Nov. 26 11:00 - 5:00, Sunday Nov. 27 12:00 - 4:00, 42 Hope Crescent, Belleville.

real estate

WANTED TO RENT, mature married couple, no children, moving to Belleville area end of Dec. looking for cottage or 1 or 2 bedroom home, reasonable rent, please call collect, 416-420-8846 after 5:30 week days.

help wanted



Join our team to-day and become a Quinte Weekly News carrier. Our carriers are automatically eligible for a weekly draw for two tickets to a Belleville Bobcats game Friday nights at the Memorial Arena. Once a month our top carrier receives a \$25.00 gift certificate. A great way to earn extra money for Christmas!

T.C. Enterprises is hiring salespeople with own vehicle. \$10.00/hour to start. Salary on commission p/11/1 avail. Experience an asset. Call 969-6240 before 7 p.m.

for rent

WANTED TO RENT, retired business couple desire accommodation in Florida, for 1 month during winter season. Call 392-5676.

help wanted

help wanted

Granny's NOW HAS A NEW MENU. WE NEED...

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- Waiters/Waitresses
- Kitchen help

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16-24 YEARS OLD? OUT OF SCHOOL? want to work! Call 969-0430.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS, sell Avon in your own territory or at work in your spare time. For more information on selling or service. Call (613) 392-7811 collect or (613) 399-554.

for rent

ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Call 392-1354.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES AVAILABLE, non-smoking females preferred, laundry facilities available, close to bus route. \$55. per week. Call 969-1285.

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CENTRAL LOCATED TRI-PLEX - Having one two bedroom and two 1 bedroom units. Allan Scott, Assoc. Broker, 962-1351. (4998)

BUILDING LOTS - We have several in various locales at big, little and in between prices. 2 good ones are half way to the new Good Year Plant (so prices will rise) One corner lot, 1 1/3 acres, drilled wells, severed. Jo Greives, Sls. Rep. at 968-8347 at home. (4987)

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY - presently being rezoned. 39 acres, 2 miles north of 401. About 3000 feet road front. Call Allan Scott, Assoc. Broker, 962-1351 (5000)

PRIVATE FAMILY RETREAT OR CAMP SITE POTENTIAL - Good sand beach, 118 acres, about 1000 feet water front. 50 miles north of 401. Call Allan Scott, Assoc. Broker, Res. 962-1341

A CUTE LITTLE 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - A perfect starter or retirement home. Just needs that homey touch inside. Has good garage and very nice lot on quiet cul-de-sac in older part of the city. Priced right. \$78,900.00 Call Anita Vandewater or Fred Conley at bus. 968-4571. (5004)

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Merry Christmas
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WEEKLY

NEWS CLASSIFIED

for rent

1 OR 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WANTED for nurse, considerably in East end, received Jan. 1st or Feb. Call 968-2440 or 968-2440 references available

CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM, centrally located, quiet person wanted, \$65 weekly including linens and TV. Call 962-2251

ROOM FOR RENT, many privileges. Call 394-2708 after 4pm

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Frankford area, 2 car garage, appliances, carpet and drapes included, \$700 per month plus utilities available Dec. 1st. Call 966-0462

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$475 a month, plus utilities, first and last month's rent required, available Dec. 1st, no pets. Call 395-5231 or 395-2948

for rent

ROOM FOR RENT in family home, female student preferred, use of kitchen and bathroom, \$60 a week. Call 968-4529

HOME IN PRIME EAST HILL LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, main floor family room, central air, 2 car garage, new carpeting, \$151,900, asking price. Call 966-4871

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wanted

wanted

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WANTED TO BUY, crib, mattress, and playpen. Call 969-5506

WANTED DRESSER OR CHEST OF DRAWERS. Call 962-3727

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WANTED 5 BUSH CORDS OF SEASONED FIREWOOD. Call 398-7439

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pets

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TOYOTA 4RUNNER IS A WINNER

By Glen Konorowski

Toyota is known around the world for four-wheel drive vehicles such as its legendary Land Cruiser. This jeep-like vehicle is world-famous for durability and rugged construction.

With this kind of experience behind it, Toyota was the first of the auto makers to venture into small four-wheel-drive trucks. This move proved to be extremely popular and profitable for Toyota.

As times changed, so did the demand for smaller and roomier sport utility vehicles. So Toyota introduced the 4Runner a couple of years ago.

Its success has proven that people enjoy the versatility, comfort, and security only four-wheel drive can give them.

The vehicle I was given was the SR5 4Runner, the top-of-the-line model in this two-model lineup. It was equipped with all the options that make driving a truck not like driving a truck, if you know what I mean.

Each 4Runner is basically made up of two body sections.

The main body is shaped similar to that of a pickup, except there is no wall behind the cab. The roof and window section covering the box section is made of fiberglass.

This removable section is then connected to the body by means of bolts and screws, making a fine waterproof seal. The fit was so good here that not a squeak could be heard. All seams were straight and narrow.

Being a four-wheel-drive, the body tends to sit a little higher. This results in a little more difficulty entering and exiting at first but, with little practice, it becomes second nature.

Once inside the 4Runner, the driver is confronted with a well-laid out dash that is easy and large enough to read at a glance. Control sticks are behind that steering wheel for easy access by the driver's fingers. Heating and cooling controls run from the centre of the dash down into the console area. The sound system is also located here, with easy-to-use controls.

My test car was equipped with the optional sport seats. These were comparable with any good seat on the market. They gave

the driver and his passenger plenty of support in all the right body areas, thus reducing the fatigue experienced on long trips.

Rear seating is more than generous for two adults. A split rear seat also adds to the cargo space and versatility of every 4Runner by allowing different loading combinations.

By virtue of the 4Runner's shape, 44.5 cu.ft. of whatever can be loaded behind the rear seats.

With rear seats down, 81 cu.ft. of space becomes available to the frontseat passengers. Carpet and tie-down straps make this area a little more practical.

The vehicle I was given was equipped with Toyota's optional overhead cam V6, new for 1988. This fuel-injected three-liter engine generates 145 hp; the four-cylinder produces 116.

This smooth and quiet engine gives ample power around town and on the highway. The V6 performs equally well off-road, with a healthy 180 ft. lbs. of torque for the toughest of conditions where power can save the day.

Putting this stump-pulling power to all four wheels is a standard five-speed manual transmission. A four-speed automatic is also available. An easy-to-operate two-

speed transfer case did the shifting into low or high ranges.

With a crisp, light shift and an easy-to-use transfer case shifter, getting the 4Runner anywhere is relatively easy.

Carrying everything is a conventional but sturdy box frame-constructed chassis. This frame combined with the 4Runner's V6 engine will tow up to 3,500 lbs. — tops in this class of truck.

Front suspension on the 4Runner is a well-designed independent unit. Here Toyota incorporates a double wishbone system with upper torsion bars, heavy-duty shocks, and sway bar.

Rear suspension is

basically conventional with live rear-axle leaf springs and staggered shocks. All this results in a firm but comfortable ride, making travelling with the 4Runner very accommodating.

Off-roaders will appreciate its fairly tight turning radius. Toyota accomplishes this with simple recirculating (older-style) ball steering.

For braking, the manufacturer uses a

disc/drum combination. Load-sensing brake proportioning and bypass valve are added for extra control during hard and heavy braking.

Good sales for the 4Runner have proven that this sport utility vehicle works well under all conditions. Toyota's experience has paid off with another winner again. It was one fine truck to drive, and did everything with class.



TOYOTA'S 4RUNNER

We have One Only 1988 4Runner left in stock. We are offering it at a LOW year end price!

This 1988 model features:

- 2.4 Litre electronic fuel injection
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
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auto

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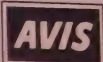
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PICK-UP TRUCK, fully
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87 PONTIAC FIREFLY, 4
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spd, captain chairs, captain
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76 RAM CHARGER, 4 wheel
drive, 71,000 miles, auto, 318
V-8, best offer, certified. Call
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81 DATSUN PULSAR, 2 door
sedan, excellent condition, cer-
tified, \$1,200. Call 968-2685.

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79 CHEVY 1/2 TON, in-
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fuel injected, AM/FM cass,
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condition, must sell. Call 476-
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84 PONTIAC 6000LE, V-6, 4 door, air, cruise, excellent condition, \$6,000. certified. Call 476-6784 after six.

77 DODGE EXTENDED VAN, best offer. Call 476-6784 after 6pm.

77 DODGE MONACO, 30,000 miles, new exhaust system, for sale. Call 969-0388 or 966-5597 after 6pm.

36 CHRYSLER STRAIGHT 8, sedan, needs work, suitable for hot rod. have \$3,200. in cash, will sell for best offer over \$2,500. Call 476-6305 after 7:30pm.

69 GMC PICK-UP, runs, needs body work, \$150. Call 476-6305 after 7:30pm.

86 RELIANT, low mileage, one owner, Olco service station, Dundas st. West, Belleville near Towers. Call 962-3938.

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p/s, pb, auto, must sell. Call 476-5466.

76 PONTIAC ASTRA GT, recently certified, good condition, \$750. Call 966-7802.

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BOAT AND MOTOR, \$1,000 O.B.O. Call 966-2275.

LUND BOATS, three 88 models left, cleaning out for Dealers - S14 Big Fisherman with mooring cover, one 16' Pro Angler with live well and mooring cover. Call 962-7231 ask for Roy.

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motorcycles

MOTORCYCLES - Roy's Cycle World has some great deals for you on our Canada Safety Councils DEMO units, buy now or layaway, look, 1987 TW 200's \$2,195, 1988 DT 200, Liquid Enduro DEMO'S, \$2,395, or new ones at \$2,695. 1988 DT50, DEMO'S \$1,295, or new ones at \$1,499. 1988 XV 250 Virago's DEMO'S, \$2,395, or new ones at \$2,695. Call 962-1815 Larry or Ray.

motorcycles

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83 HONDA ASPENCADE, 7,000km, must be seen. Call 392-3563.

recreation

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YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES, snow is arriving great deals. Snow Scoots starting at \$1,795, and up, time tune up your sled now. Call Roy's Cycle World 962-1815.

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The same as in 'C'. Work at it regularly. Allow yourself breaks to do what you enjoy, also surround yourself with nice things, good books and music. You need them. Good luck.

I.N., there are some anxieties involving your past still unresolved. It shows in your behaviour towards close relatives and friends. You cannot be candid about yourself and you are afraid of any interference in private and personal thoughts. You choose to ignore what others think about you and go your own way. This could also cause friction among co-workers. Yet I believe that your enterprising nature is an inspiration to many who have the pleasure of knowing you. Keep it up, Oma.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed as space permits.



CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

TELL OUR READERS
A STORY FOR CHRISTMAS

We know that many of our readers came here from other countries. We'd like to publish your fondest memories of the customs of Christmas from these far-off lands.

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Stories should be 250-500 words in length and contain information about the celebration of Christmas in your homeland: the decorations, food, music and traditions.

Include your name, address and telephone number along with your original typewritten story to:

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
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BELLEVILLE, ONT.
K8N 3A1

Deadline: Dec. 6



RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi,
I love fish and am always trying out new ways to serve it. It is also quick to make and very good for you. A recent discovery is Fish Pinwheels with Dill-Cheese sauce. Served with steamed snowpeas and new potatoes in their jackets this makes a wonderful dinner.

Fish Pinwheels with Dill-Cheese Sauce

1 1/2 lb skinless sole
fillets or any other lean
white fish fillets
salt
white pepper
juice of 1/2 lemon
Rinse fillets, pat dry. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with lemon juice. Cut

fillets into 20 strips 5-6 inches long and 1-1/2 inches wide. Roll every strip into pinwheels and fasten with wooden toothpicks. Oil a baking dish and arrange pinwheels in a single layer. Set aside. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

1 egg yolk
1/3 cup milk

In top of double boiler beat egg yolk and milk together until well blended. Place over simmering water and stir constantly until mixture thickens.

4 oz. of shredded
mild cheddar
1-2 teasp. finely
chopped dill

Add to sauce and continue cooking until all cheese is melted. Cover and set aside.

Bake fish 5-8 minutes until it tests done. Drain on paper towel. Keep fish juices. Remove toothpicks and arrange 5 pinwheels on each of 4 heated plates. Reheat sauce if necessary, stir in 4 tablespoons of the fish juices, and pour sauce over pinwheels. Garnish with dill sprigs, parsley or watercress.

Enjoy!

Renata Alst

HISTORICAL GRANTS AWARDED

The Hastings County Historical Society, the Trent Port Historical Society and the Deep/Quest 2 Underseas Research Society have been awarded a total of \$5,542 in heritage organizational develop-

ment grants.

The Hastings County Historical Society will receive \$2,250 while the Trent Port Historical Society will receive \$1,917. Deep/Quest 2 will receive \$1,375.



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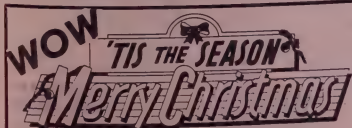
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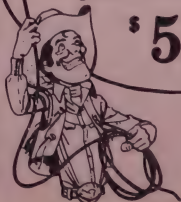
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VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE
and ERICA
WRIGHT

NIGHT SHIFT: (1982), 106 minutes

Director: Ron Howard

Starring: Henry Winkler (Chuck Lumley), Shelley Long (Belinda), Michael Keaton (Billy Blaze)

Chuck (Winkler) is a financial genius who is working in the morgue because it is an undemanding job and he needs the time to try to sort out his life. He has a domineering, demanding mother and a fiancée who is obsessed with losing weight. His problems increase when he is moved to the night-shift and saddled with a partner (Keaton), a pushy, non-stop talker, who takes pride in being "an idea man".

A man is brutally murdered and flashy, blonde Belinda (Long) goes to the morgue to identify the body. She vaguely recognizes Chuck and later remembers that he also lives in her apartment building.

The murder victim, it turns out, was Belinda's pimp. Without his protection, the girls he was controlling are being harassed and beaten up by other pimps. Chuck's partner, Billy gets the bright idea that the two of them should take advantage of the situation and set up their own call-girl operation, using the deserted morgue as their base.

Although the story doesn't sound very funny, this movie is an amusing comedy. It has few serious moments and manages to sustain a light-hearted approach to situations and occupations that are normally either morbid or sordid.

There is a solid TV influence in this film. Its stars graduated from *Happy Days* (Winkler) and *Cheers* (Long). It was directed by Ron Howard, who was also in *Happy Days* as well as *The Andy Griffith Show*.

The sound-track features music by Rod Stewart, Van Halen, The Rolling Stones etc.

For a number of obvious reasons, this movie is unsuitable for children.

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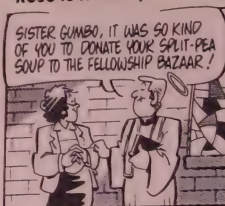
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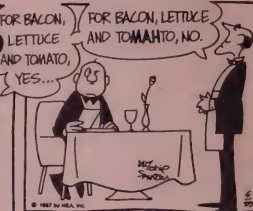
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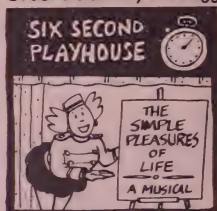
Rose is Rose by Pat Brady



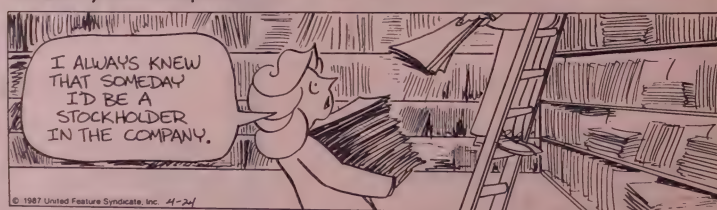
The Born Loser by Art Sansom



Ground Zero by Tim Haggerty



Francie by Sherrie Shepherd

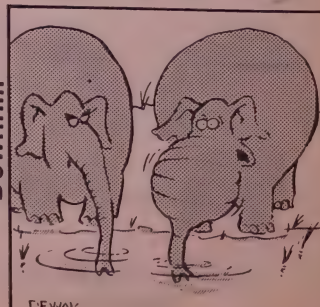


SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



After 25 false starts, they realized the track meet was too close to the shooting gallery....

Downhill



"I think there was something in the water!"

DBA SEES PROGRESS

Peter King, president of the Downtown Belleville Association, told the organization's recent annual meeting that the past year was one of "tremendous progress" and that the key was promotion and advertising.

He also cited the re-opening of the newly renovated city hall in the downtown core and noted that the DBA had made a major commitment towards the beautification of the structure, donating stained glass. Meetings have been held with Bill

White of Bel-Con Engineering, who was responsible for the project, and Stephen Taylor, an internationally known stained glass artist who resides in the area.

Ideas for the stained glass will probably be planned by Jan. 1st and the stained glass could be completed six months later, he said.

In a report of the parking committee, Terry Barratt said, "parking is getting very tight downtown." More surface parking or a parking structure is going

to be needed, he said, quoting a downtown parking review completed by Ainley and Associates. He also briefly discussed removing parking meters from Campbell, Bridge and Victoria Streets in the DBA area.

Mary Jane Empson presented the beautification committee's report, in which she called the stained glass window project "one of the most exciting moves."

She also told the annual meeting that a student was hired to help keep the

downtown area swept and clean. "That has really made a difference, especially on weekends," she said.

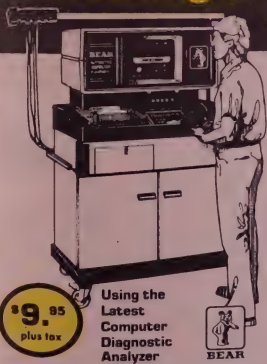
DBA Manager Ian McFarlane unveiled a "Shoplifters Will Be Prosecuted" decal for retailers.

Ten people were elected to the board of directors for 1989: Mary Jane Empson, Peter King, Bill Simpson, Jim Stafford, Georgina Thompson, Curt Totten, Richard Belanger, Lorette Kinnicutt-Smith, Jennifer Nash and Al McAlpine.

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Quinte Weekly News, Wed. Nov. 23, 1988, p. 24

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 49
Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988

"The best news
you've had all week!"

Glanmore House celebrates traditional Christmas

Even the Victorian era character of Ebenezer Scrooge would feel the Christmas spirit after visiting the Hastings County Museum this year — ghosts or not. The annual tradition of a Victorian Christmas at Glanmore House has begun once again.

Well over 100 members of the public participated in three consecutive workshops this weekend in making ornaments for the display of 3 trees, 20 wreaths and putting together the countless boughs which adorn the restored Victorian home, said museum curator Jennifer Gillmore.

Not only does the house have a festive look to it, it has the distinctive festive smell of cedar boughs and fruits which make up the annual display.

This is the first Christmas Gillmore has spent as curator at the museum and she's "excited" about the events which have been planned for the festive Sundays planned for December.

An arts and crafts sale
Cont. Page 39



Decorating the tree

Hastings County Museum curator Jennifer Gillmore adjusts a decoration on one of the three trees on display. (Smith photo)

Free trade could kill recording industry

By David Botting

People in the Canadian recording industry are afraid the industry will "totally collapse" because of free trade, says Michael McLeod, who is opening his own recording studio in Northport.

"No one's building studios," he said. "They want to see what's happening with free trade."

Michael is a 1986 graduate of the Trebas Institute of Recording Arts with a diploma in record producing. He found it hard to get a job in the recording industry when he graduated, partly because he didn't want to live in downtown Toronto where most of the country's big recording studios are

located, and partly because of fear of free trade in the industry.

"No one knows what's going to happen with any studio," he said.

The problem is simple: population and economics. The U.S. has a large population ten times the size of Canada's, and costs of recording and pressing a record are high.

The average album costs about \$200,000 to record,

which is paid for by the artist or group. They have to sell 100,000 copies just to pay the cost of recording — and in Canada, that's considered a platinum record.

That's one reason why there are no major Canadian record labels, he said.

Most of the major labels in Canada are from the U.S. They maintain large manufacturing facilities here because of tariffs on records produced and

pressed abroad and imported into Canada.

If tariffs are removed, those branch plants will leave, people in the industry fear. And if the branch plants leave, so will the artists and repertoire departments, which search

and sign up new talent. "There will still be Canadian artists, but they'll all be in California or New York," Michael said.

Story, Photo Page 12

INDEX

David Botting...3
Editorial...4
Letters...4/5
Quintessence...4
Quinte Calendar...6
Your Handwriting...7
Crime Flashback...8/9
Crime Stoppers...10
Gardening...10
Dates 'n Darts...14
Sports...15
Armchair Athlete...15
Classifieds...16-21
Auto Mart...19-21
Comics...22
Video Spotlight...22
Renato's Recipe...23

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Who is Santa Closet?

Have you ever noticed how little kids don't have a clue? We think they know what's going on and they even play along with these crazy adults, but they're really just faking it.

A case in point.

Every kid knows about Santa Claus, right? Every kid knows about Christmas and how this fat red man comes down the chimney and puts gifts in everyone's stockings and so forth and so on. Of course, we don't have stockings anymore, but you know what I mean. And most of us don't have chimneys anymore, but, well, everyone knows that Santa comes down the chimney anyway, even if there is no chimney, and puts gifts in the stockings even if there are no stockings.

So, every kid knows about Santa Claus, even the two and a half year old who is busy making Christmas tree ornaments out of dough and helping Quinte Weekly News get ready for its 'Remember Christmas' edition this week.



But if she knows who Santa is, how come she always refers to him as Santa Closet?

No, kids don't have a clue. They humour us adults along, but they really are kind of yawning behind their hands and saying, gosh, when will these adults quit talking about this Santa Clause, Santa Closet, Santa Close or whatever and get down to handing out the presents.

X X X

CAMPAIGN COMMENTS

The NDP campaigned against free trade, arguing that Canada would be swallowed up by the U.S. Overheard at the campaign headquarters of the NDP as the party went down to defeat on election night: "Well, at least in the next election we'll get a chance to defeat George Bush."

Speaking of U.S. vice president elect George Bush, he was quoted after a particularly vicious campaign as saying: "I want a gentler and kinder nation."

"Yeh. He meant Canada," responded a voter here.

X X X

ALIEN CLAMS

Alien clams are invading the Great Lakes!

Sounds like a sci fi horror movie or a headline in the National Enquirer, doesn't it.

Apparently, a tiny, striped mollusc called the zebra clam is reproducing at a rate that would put it in the category of rabbits rather than clams. Hundreds of thousands of the clams have been found clinging to the hulls of fishing boats and docks on the shore of Lake Erie and now they are starting to clog up drawing pipes on water treatment plants and power generating stations.

Seems we can blame those darn Russkies — the clams come from the Caspian Sea in the Soviet Union but have adapted to fresh water. Fish biologists believe the communist clams stowed away in the ballast of a European freighter, which would make it the first time communist clams have been known to defect.

X X X

NAME CHANGE

The world's longest place name is no more. A Welsh village with a name that sounds like a stutter has decided to shorten its name by 38 letters to a mere 20.

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllantisi liogogoch, meaning "Mary's Church in the hollow of the white hazel near to the rapid whirlpool of St. Tysilio's Church by the red cave", has been shortened to Llanfair Pwllgwyngyll.

As a founding member of the Welsh Anti-Vowel Society, I feel I must offer the most profound objection possible. True, some vowels have been deleted. In fact, many vowels have been deleted — a goal of the society. But a lot of perfectly good consonants were also sacrificed. Where else have you ever run into four 'l's in a row?

No, on balance, we want those consonants back, even if it means returning a few of the vowels too.

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<p>MEN'S AVALANCHE CORDUROY OR COTTON JEANS</p> <p>\$14⁹⁹ EA.</p>	<p>LADIES' PLANET CLUB WESTERN OR BAGGY DENIM JEANS</p> <p>\$15⁹⁹ EA.</p>	<p>MEN'S CHAMS DE BARON STRIPE CRESTED SWEATERS</p> <p>\$16⁹⁹ EA.</p>

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Unfinished business

The federal and municipal elections have come and gone, the shouting and the fuss is over, but we have a few final comments to make before closing the history books on them forever.

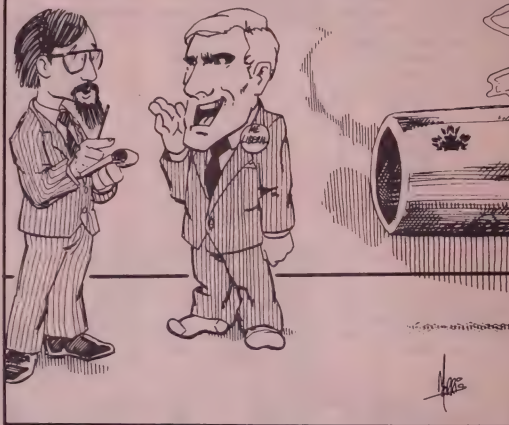
- George Zegouras won re-election handily in Belleville over his two opponents, but it wasn't an overwhelming vote of confidence. One of his opponents was a Japanese immigrant who spoke with an accent that was hard to understand and had to stand on a chair at some candidates meetings. He had no previous political experience, aside from losing an election for alderman last time, but still polled 36 per cent. His other opponent was a country western singer with no political experience and no funds for a campaign. He polled almost ten per cent. Together, they polled almost 46 per cent of the vote.

- The victories by Liberal Lyle Vanclief here and Liberal Christine Stewart in Northumberland (depending on a recount) confirmed a theory of ours that the political makeup of these traditionally Tory ridings has been shifting. The shifts haven't been noticed, however, because of longtime Tory incumbents. Hugh O'Neil has held the provincial Quinte riding through several elections. Keith MacDonald won the Prince Edward Lennox riding, a Tory stronghold, for the Liberals in the last provincial election, and now Liberals bucked a national Conservative trend to win locally in the federal election. Liberals may not continue to win these ridings, but they can no longer be regarded as safe Tory seats. The times, they are a changing.

- John Herring of the Christian Heritage Party made a strong, credible showing in his party's first run for office. The 2,000 votes he polled wouldn't have won the race for Tory Jack Arthur, but they changed what should have been a toss up into an easy win for Liberal Lyle Vanclief. Rev. Herring earned private praise from other candidates for his well-prepared and thoughtful performance and good organization.

- The federal election proved once again that a party has to win both Ontario and Quebec to win the nation. Until the NDP becomes a credible party in Quebec, it will never form a government. Meanwhile, the Tories appear to have broken the Liberal domination of the province. Probably no party will ever dominate Quebec again the way the Liberals have since the death of Sir John A. Macdonald. We believe Quebec and local ridings have joined the rest of Canada, where party loyalty has become more fluid and is no longer inherited at birth.

John Turner, after finishing second again:
 "What, me worry?"



Catching a man

Hunting season is upon us once again, so, a little humor to the sport. Making man the animal and females the hunters.

Man (the animal) is a ferocious beast. Some are docile; these creatures can be domesticated, taught tricks, even become house pets.

These creatures come in a variety of sizes and shapes.

Places to hunt for these are in duck dens such as dens of iniquity, pool rooms, back rooms gambling, perched on bar stools, some even on the dance floor — yes, they can be quite graceful.

They possess large appetites and thirst (Beer usually satisfies this). They love TV, watching their mates wrestling, playing ball and hockey, they usually let out loud roars during these times.

Other places you might stalk these are car lots and golf courses.

When approaching them, be friendly but cautious, as not all are trustworthy.

When you capture one, make sure you have a comfortable lazyboy and love and feed them well. These conditions generally pacify them.

Don't put chains on them, they'll only break

loose. Give them lots of leeway and they'll return home.

Some are good with kids, others not, they generally leave the rearing of the young to the female. If treated well, they can be monogamous.

Once home, keep from female species. They tend to stray. I owned one for 26 years, but he got away, but I'm still combing my sites for an older, more domesticated one. Experience probably taught him how to please his mistress.

Good Hunting Ladies
 Barbara Murphy

No one answered emergency calls

The Editor:

Wednesday, Nov. 16, Belleville had an electrical blackout along Dundas Street West for a couple of hours. It was raining heavily at the time.

This area in the past on three or four occasions has had sewer backup when rains cause a sewer overload that our disintegrating sewer pipes cannot handle and the Ministry of Environment pumping station electrical system cannot function properly if at all.

Several people called for help to the public utilities and were referred to public works, who referred them to a Ministry of Environment 800 number, which was an answering machine service in Toronto.

This is not satisfactory. If we have an emergency after working hours, we citizens should be able to contact someone locally and instantly provide assistance in a critical situation.

A review of the ministry's emergency call system is urgently requested so that we won't have a repeat of this "pass the buck" message service. Some of us can no longer get insurance to cover losses caused by city sewer backing up into our basements, and the city has never compensated us for our considerable losses. This emphasizes why local handling and servicing of emergency calls is vital.

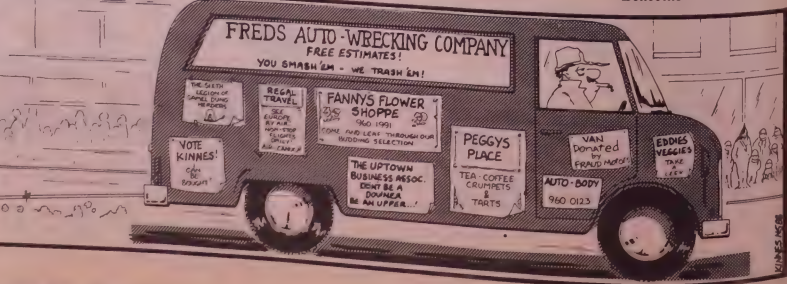
R. Bonisteel
 Dundas St. W.
 Belleville

Quintessence

David Botting

THAT WAS A SANTA CLAUS PARADE?

WELL, I DUNNO—



Put the filth where it belongs

Dear Sir,
I am writing this in regard to the letter published in the Oct. 11th issue of QWN.

I am disappointed and disgusted that such a movie as 'The Last Temptation of Christ' could even be produced. I didn't watch it, nor do I plan on doing so. It is not a question of my faith in Christ, weak or strong. The question is: 'Can I sit and watch this movie knowing that it is portraying a lie about Christ? Will my conscience let me do it?'

Christians are being ridiculed because of their faith, and we are going to keep on believing in Christ in spite of all the mockery!

The only excuse for some people to use today, whether they know it or not, is their ignorance of the truth. They think they can take a verse out of the Bible and twist it around so it will read how they

want it to, instead of reading and believing for what it really is. You degrade Christ and then try to use Him as an excuse for your own immoral behavior.

The Holy Word of God did not 'come about by the prophets own interpretation.' For prophecy never had its origin in the will of man, but men spoke from God as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit. The Bible was inspired by God, not man.

Jesus was the one who warned us about temptation. He said not to give in to it. Jesus was tempted and He said 'No!' Jesus told us 'not to get drunk on wine', so does that mean then that He had to visualise the concept in His mind in order to warn people about it? Jesus knew what it was like to be tempted. He witnessed it. He told us not to give in, to see if we had enough faith in

Him, so we wouldn't fall in to sin. We are responsible for the choices we make.

Have you ever realized how much Jesus suffered for you? He was spat upon, mocked, beaten, forced to wear a crown of thorns,

spikes were driven into His hands and feet and then to hang on a cross for hours with no mercy shown towards Him at all. While enduring all that pain and agony, do you think for one moment that His last

thoughts are going to be of sex?

Jesus came to this earth to fulfill a purpose. While on this earth he had to live His life as an example to others. That example was and had to be flawless. It was sinless. True, He might not have wanted to do it, but He did. No ifs, ands, or buts. After His

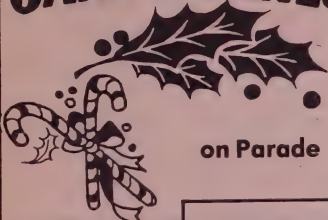
task was accomplished did anyone ever hear Him say that He regretted it?

I would suggest that you stop polluting your minds with the filth this movie portrays, and certainly stop other people polluting it for you!

Put the garbage where it belongs - in the dump!


Joy Peterson

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QUINTE

WEEKLY

NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday November 29

□ Special Olympic Swimming every Tuesday night 9 to 10 p.m. at Sir James Whitney, \$2 per person.

□ Trenton and District Concert Association presents the Elmer Iseler Singers, a celebrated Canadian choir, at the Trenton High School at 8 p.m. Membership for the balance of the season available at the door at reduced rates. Reception following the concert. For more information, call 394-5065.

□ Prince Edward County Arts Council presents Wingfield's Progress, a sequel to the popular A Letter from Wingfield Farm, which was staged here two years ago. Rod Beattie again portrays Walt Wingfield and all the other characters in this hilarious sequel. Tickets available at Thistle-down, Main Street, Picton, or at the door at Prince Edward Collegiate, Picton, at 8 p.m.

□ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Board Room at 8:30 p.m. Call 476-3369 for more information.

Wednesday November 30

□ Solid Rock Youth Ministries presents *Never Ashamed*, a powerful youth film for youths 13 and up at Calvary Temple, and up at Calvary Temple, Highway 2 west of Highway 47 at 7 p.m. For more info or

transportation, call 968-9964.

□ The Allergy and Environmental Health Association, Quinte Branch, is sponsoring Larry Fine in a guest lecture on Pollution in the Schools at Loyalist College at 7:30 p.m.

□ Quinte and District Injured Workers Group will hold a workshop and information meeting at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St., Belleville, at 7 p.m. Michelle Leering, executive director of Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services, will focus on Bill 162, "A Major Attack on the Rights, Benefits and Services for Injured Workers".

□ Quinte Living Centre presents the Foxboro Second Milers Choir in a musical, *Christmas in the Good Old Days*, and other musical numbers.

□ Food for Thought presents *To a Safer Place* at Loyalist College (Anderson Resource Centre) at 12 noon.

□ Quinte Arts Council bus trip on the One-Of-A-Kind Craft Show and Sale in Toronto. Bus leaves from the Queen Mary School at 8:30 a.m. For tickets, call 962-1232.

□ The Stirling Performing Arts Council presents *Wingfield's Progress* at the Stirling Theatre at 8 p.m.

Thursday December 1

□ The ACW of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville, is sponsoring a



GO TEAM

Enjoy the Belleville Bobcats as much as forward Mark Ruppnow. Their next home game is against Pickering Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Arena in Belleville. (Smith Photo)

Christmas Crafts and Coffee Event 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
□ Rally 1 Club presents the movie *Gremlins* at the Foster Ward Community Centre at 7 p.m.

Saturday December 3

□ The Quinte Dance Centre will hold its second annual fundraising dance with the theme "Phantom of the Opera". Live music by Men of Note of the Commodore Orchestra. Late buffet, (p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Queen Mary School, Belleville). Tickets available at the Dance Centre, Pavera or Dinkel's.

□ The Belleville Animal Shelter will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the re-opening of the shelter with an open house from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

□ Quinte Summer Music Christmas bake and craft sale at the Regent Theatre on Main Street in Picton from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

□ Snowflake Tea and Bazaar at the Belcrest Nursing Home, 431 Dundas St. W., Belleville, 2-4 p.m.

Sunday December 4

□ The Foxboro Second Milers Choir presents a musical, *Christmas in the Good Old Days*, at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville, 7 p.m.

□ Jest For Fun presents The Doug and Al Show at 3 p.m. at Quinte Secondary School.

□ The Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra will present its annual Christmas concert at Centennial Secondary School at 2:30 p.m.

□ Glanmore House in Belleville presents Tomorrow's Heirlooms Arts and Crafts Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday December 5

□ Boy Scouts of Canada, Belleville District Council, general meeting at scout headquarters at Sir James Whitney School at 7:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

□ The Navy League of Canada, sponsors for the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, will hold its monthly bingo at the Lions Bingo Hall in Belleville at 6 p.m.

Tuesday December 6

□ Prince Edward Community Care for Seniors is sponsoring a special Christmas bus trip to Cullen Barns and Cullen Village. The bus will leave St. Mary Magdalene's parish hall in Picton at 9 a.m., making a stop on the way at Wellington Pottery on Main Street in Wellington. Tickets available at the Community Care office, Wellington Pottery or Rainbow Fashions, also in Wellington.

□ Quinte Twirlers Whirlwaxers Square Dance Club is holding a fireman's toy drive dance at 8 p.m. at Moira Secondary School. Admission is a toy or cash donation.

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A man I work with and myself, have been trying to read each other's handwriting after reading about and observing different notes, other practices. Here is a sample of my writing and I'll enclose a sample of his. I think we're way out in left field with our conclusions, so we're anxiously awaiting your reply. Thanks so much!

Dear D.L.J. (Exeter):

You are a kind and trustworthy person. Your feelings go out to people and you try to give of yourself.

You carefully evaluate the people you meet, but it takes a long time for you to accept new acquaintances for what they are.

You experience some stress and tension and although you hide your anxieties well, once in a while your pent-up feelings disrupt the tranquility.

You find comfort in your daily routine, this is fine, but I miss in your writing the incentive to make changes or to look for other opportunities. D.L.J., you are well organized and a steady and loyal worker who takes responsibilities seriously.

YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

To those who write me for an analysis. A few pointers.

(1) Some letters are not signed, I need your signature the way you would sign a cheque.

(2) Some letters do not give a name and address.

(3) Some letters are too short. Aim for 50 - 100 words. The more writing I receive, the more accurate I can be. I look for the same characteristics in 5 different expressions.

(4) I insist on un-lined paper.

(5) If possible, please write on a 8 1/2 x 11 sheet: I measure margins as they are very important in an analysis. When I receive small pieces of paper I cannot take the margins into account.

(6) I cannot give any information on future events in your life as no writing reveals that.

(7) I can give advice on your plans or contemplated changes if you write me what you have in mind.

I hope this is clear and that you take the time to write me with the above in mind.

With less space, not to discuss further in a letter or a sentence - a lot of good information. Truly, ten years ago my Grade School teacher showed me his handwriting. I am a single man, 40 years old. But he was the Grapho Analyst and so I have discovered my true self. Thank you!

Dear Curious Soul (Trenton):

You are driven by your emotions. Your feelings are constantly seeking an appropriate outlet: they are so intense that your moods swing easily from being happy to feeling dejected.

You worry too much, I think, and try too hard to stay on top of yourself as well as to control what goes on around you. This takes much of your energy and you would rather not think things through. You satisfy yourself with surface knowledge, and this has become a habit, consequently your talents have not been developed.

Your writing tells me that you are a very capable person. You can concentrate intensively on any subject. You have sharp, analytical thinking. Your main interest should be literature and creative writing. You have fine determination coupled with perseverance.

I believe you should expand yourself by taking courses. The result would make you a more relaxed and happy person.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed only as space permits.



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the sheep farmer's wives

**MAX
HAINES**

James Wilson, like many an ambitious man before him, left England in 1947 in pursuit of fame and fortune in the colonies. Jimmy, 32, landed in New Zealand full of vim and vigor, but with a distinct aversion to anything approaching manual labor.

Slippery devil, that Jimmy. Within a year he managed to become the owner of a large sheep farm outside Auckland, as well as the possessor of a healthy bank account.

How did our Jimmy climb to such financial heights in such a short time? Elementary, my dear Watson. He married wealthy Norah Harwood. So what if Norah had a few years on him? You

can't have everything.

The union lasted 16 years, right up until January 1964, when Norah was found dead on the floor in front of her TV set. The family doctor was puzzled as to the cause of Norah's death. He refused to issue a death certificate.

A post mortem indicated that Norah had died of strychnine poisoning. When hubby Jimmy was questioned, he told investigating officers that he, like hundreds of other farmers, kept several products containing strychnine on his premises. He used the poison to control insects.

In fact, he stored strychnine in a lemonade bottle, which was kept in the kitchen. Since Norah drank a bottle of lemonade each day when she switched on her favorite TV program, it was possible that she had somehow made a mistake and had drunk out of the poison bottle. Of course, it was only a

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OPP START HOLIDAY RIDE PROGRAM

The OPP Christmas and New Year RIDE program started Sunday and will operate until Saturday, Jan. 7.

RIDE is a year-round anti-impaired driving campaign, but it will be stepped up during the peak of the festive season, states a

press release from OPP headquarters.

According to the OPP, impaired driving "remains one of the most significant contributing factors in fatal motor vehicle accidents."

During last year's Christmas and New Year

RIDE blitz, OPP officers checked 369,403 drivers across the province, laying charges against 1,683 of them for alcohol-related offences. A total of 1,999 12-hour suspensions were issued, down significantly from the 2,983 issued the previous year.

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theory. Jimmy had been in Wellington on business when his wife had died.

The police admitted that Jimmy's theory held water. A half empty lemonade bottle was found beside the body. It contained traces of strychnine. They checked up on Jimmy and found that he was in Wellington at the time of his wife's death. They also learned that Jimmy had been carrying on an affair with a Freda Smart before Norah went to that great sheep farm in the sky.

Mighty suspicious, but not proof of murder. To add fuel to the fire, Jimmy married Freda within six months of Norah's untimely demise. Did the man have no shame? Tongues wagged. Police poked around. There was nothing anyone could do. It would seem that cunning Jimmy had killed his wife to gain full control of her assets and marry his mistress.

Despite the gossip, this second marriage endured until 1979 when, would you believe it, Freda began to complain of severe pains which racked her entire body. She called on her doctor, the very same doctor who had been unable to ascertain the cause of the former Mrs. Wilson's death so many years before.

The doctor was well aware of the earlier police suspicions. He realized that Freda had been ostracized by the few neighbors she had out by the farm. In fact, Freda had only one close friend, an independent type, Jessica Lacey, who owned a grocery store near the Wilson farm.

Events unfolded like a Xerox copy of Norah's death. Jimmy was in Wellington on business. Freda's friend Jessica called the doctor, but he arrived too late. Freda was dead and the doctor had no idea what had caused the 33-year-old woman to die. He refused to sign the death certificate and ordered an autopsy.

The results of the autopsy revealed that death was due to arsenic poisoning. The deadly poison was found in all the vital organs and, maybe more importantly, in the victim's hair, indicating that she had been poisoned over a prolonged period of time.

There was no talk of an accident this time. When detectives discovered that Jimmy had a brand new mistress, he was arrested and charged with his wife's murder.

The accused man vehemently denied any

knowledge of Freda's death. He told police he had no reason to kill his wife. He stood to gain nothing financially, as the farm and cash were already in his name. As for his mistress, he didn't want to marry her and she didn't want to marry him. He was already having as much sex as his heart desired under their present arrangement.

When police questioned Jimmy's mistress, she corroborated his story in every detail. She didn't want his money, nor did she want a permanent relationship with him. What's a girl to do? She was just having a little fun with a married man. It gets lonesome at night on those sheep farms.

The mistress's story bothered police. Surely a man whose first wife had died under suspicious circumstances would not be stupid enough to use the same method for the same reason to get rid of wife number two. Besides, if Jimmy really wanted to get rid of Freda, he could have divorced her with a minimum of effort and cost.

Jimmy complicated matters further when he swore he never kept arsenic around his house, nor had he ever bought any. Police checked, but failed to find any record of Jimmy having purchased arsenic.

Detectives pushed details aside. They were sure this guy had killed two wives. He was not going to get away with double murder. Jimmy was questioned until he finally broke. He confessed that he had murdered his first wife, Norah, by putting strychnine in a lemonade bottle. He was well aware of her habit of drinking lemonade each day. She kept the bottles in a row on a shelf and drank them in succession when she watched her TV program every afternoon.

In this way, Jimmy knew the day and the moment each bottle would be consumed. He made sure to be in Wellington when she consumed the poisoned lemonade.

Freda had known of his plan and had advised against it because she thought he would be caught. She truly loved Jimmy and wanted to be his wife. Ignoring Freda's misgivings, Jimmy carried out Norah's murder to perfection. There was one thing he wanted made clear. He had not killed his second wife, Freda.

Since such a lengthy period of time had elapsed since Norah's death, it was decided to try Jimmy

for Freda's murder. At Jimmy's trial, prosecution attorneys put forth the theory that the motive for Freda's murder was her guilty knowledge of Norah's death. She had also learned of her husband's current mistress. When he asked her for a divorce, she refused, threatening to reveal what she knew of Norah's death. To still her tongue forever, Jimmy poisoned her.

Jimmy was convicted of Freda's murder. Police were a bit puzzled. Their man had so little to lose by confessing to the second murder, yet he steadfastly claimed to be innocent.

A broken man, his hair gray, his face haggard, Jimmy Wilson stood before his peers on April 24, 1980 and heard himself being sentenced to life imprisonment. When the verdict was announced, Jimmy fell to the floor with a heart attack. He recovered and was transferred to a prison hospital. Less than a month later he suffered a second heart attack and died. Before expiring, he swore to those present that he had not murdered his second wife.

A few days after Jimmy's death, Jessica Lacey walked into a police station. She revealed that Freda had been very much in love with her husband. As she grew older, she lived in fear of losing him to a younger woman. She had once seen Jimmy with his mistress. Freda told Jessica of her worst fears. Jessica suggested divorce, which would leave Freda well fixed financially.

Freda wouldn't entertain such a suggestion. She told Jessica that Jimmy had murdered his first wife. If she pressed for a divorce, she felt he wouldn't hesitate to kill her also. Jessica disagreed, advising her that no man was stupid enough to kill two wives in the same manner. Freda didn't care. Above all, she wanted to prevent another woman from getting Jimmy.

Freda went on to tell Jessica that she knew arsenic remained in the body and was traceable by autopsy. Jessica never dreamed that Freda would go through months of agony, but that's what she proceeded to do. Jessica promised Freda never to reveal her secret, but now that both Freda and Jimmy were dead, she felt compelled to breach the confidence.

Freda Wilson had slowly poisoned herself in order to have her husband convicted of her own murder

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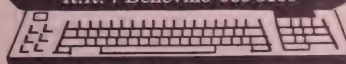
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HYDRO GENERATOR STOLEN

Quinte Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with Belleville City Police, are asking for assistance in solving a theft which occurred sometime between Friday, Oct. 21 and Monday, Oct. 24, 1988.

The generator is described as being a 1988 Honda, model EB3500XC and serial number 3017796. It is valued at approximately \$1,700.

The generator was located in a building at

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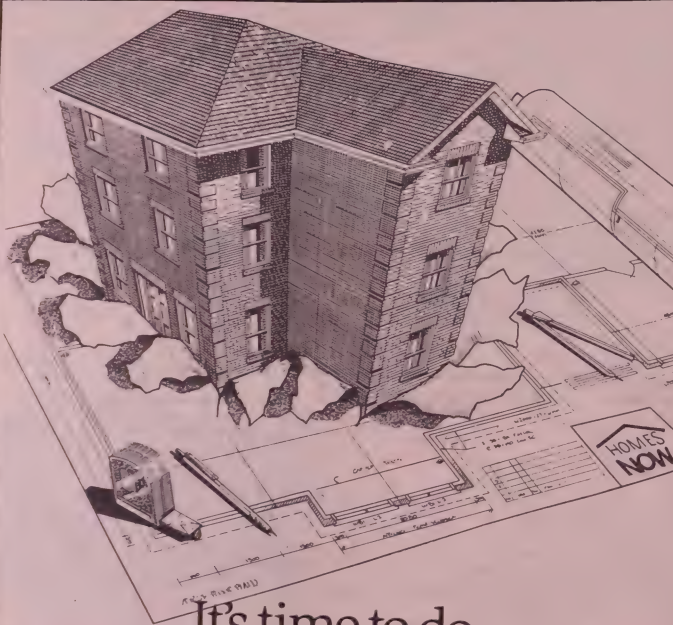
**...CRIME
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969-TIPS
1-800-267-HELP**

the Hydro Stores property at Centre and Adams Street in Belleville. It was inside of a large overhead door on the west side of the building facing Centre Street. There was no apparent sign of forced entry when employees returned to work and discovered the generator missing. Due to the size of the article it is quite apparent that a vehicle and more than one person was involved.

Crime Stoppers would

like to hear from you if you have any information which would lead to the recovery of the generator or the culprits.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.



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The Ministry of Housing is taking constructive action through various programs, including our latest initiative, HOMES NOW.

This is the largest single non-profit housing initiative undertaken by the province. HOMES NOW will provide the resources for non-profit corporations and cooperatives to develop appropriate housing for their communities.

This housing will be created through new construction, and through the purchase or lease of existing buildings.

For local organizations, including churches, service clubs and other associations who wish to form non-profit corporations, HOMES NOW provides grants for incorporation, and loans to help finance housing proposals.

Community action, in concert with the Ministry of Housing, will help meet the housing needs of Ontarians. Today and tomorrow.

All we need now is the involvement of your group.

**HOMES
NOW**

Yes, our non-profit group wants to do something constructive about affordable housing in our community. Please send me, in ☐ English, ☐ French.

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M4Y 2V8 Or call toll-free 1-800-668-8220 In the Toronto area, call 340-9203

Community action speaks louder than words.

Growing plants from cuttings

Propagation is what indoor light gardening is all about. If your first venture is growing from seed, your second should be growing from plant parts, growing new plants from old plants. And the process is almost as easy as growing from seed.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

In fact, even if you are an experienced indoor light gardener, you can have greater success growing new plants from old plants than the experienced, professional greenhouse grower — and for one reason. In the indoor light garden, the conditions for propagation are near perfect. The light source is constant, temperature and humidity conditions are easily controllable and there need be no concern about disease or insect invasion.

As long as you have a source for plant cuttings, you can propagate a superior plant, and under lights, your results will be faster than in a greenhouse.

If you are taking cuttings from a plant grown under natural light, such as a window, the cutting is best taken in spring when the plant is putting on new growth. But under lights, the cutting can be taken anytime because there is always new growth.

The easiest way to propagate a new plant from an old plant is from a stem cutting. Take a look at your house plant collection and if you have a branching plant such as a jade, hibiscus, an ivy or a geranium, you can take a stem cutting.

Select a shoot three to four inches long and make a clean cut just below a bottom leaf. Then remove all leaves except two or three at the top. These are needed to develop the energy, through photosynthesis, for the generation of roots.

Fill a container, any container as long as it has drainage, with medium-grade vermiculite or a soilless mix. Both can be obtained in a plant store or nursery. Add about one cup of tepid water for every five cups of rooting medium and let drain. Touch those points on the cutting where the bottom leaves have been removed, with a hormone rooting gel. It provides a thin, even coating and also contains a fungicide and prevents the number one problem of plant cuttings, then rot. Insert about one third of the cutting in the rooting medium.

To ensure maximum success, you can convert the container into a closed propagation box. This is done by simply inserting in the container, four upright supports about eight inches long. Thin bamboo stakes cut into eight-inch lengths are ideal. Over these stakes, pull a clear plastic bag such as a sandwich bag and slide it down over the sides of the container. Fasten with an elastic band or masking tape. Then, set the cutting under lights so the plastic is about six inches from the tubes.

After about a week or so, check your cuttings' progress by carefully removing one cutting from the rooting medium. At that point, fine root hairs should be showing. Replace the cutting and check again in two or three weeks by gently tugging. If the cutting resists, that means the cutting is rooting and in another two or three weeks should be ready for potting up.

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ONE KEYBOARD CAN CREATE WHOLE BAND

The miracle of digital sound has made possible small studios such as Torquil Recording Studio, which Michael McLeod has set up in his parents' 150-year-old Northport home.

With the use of digitally sampled sounds, he can create the effect of a full rock band for a solo artist — and all on a single keyboard sampler and computer music system.

His set up is "ideal for people who write their own songs or do their own music but don't have the money to put together a demo tape or a band for a demo."

Sampling refers to digital recordings of sounds — samples — that can, through the miracle of the microchip, be reproduced and manipulated through keyboards and computers to produce any sound imaginable.

With his computer, he can manipulate the sounds he creates. He can "edit" the music right on the computer, even by sight, based

on visual graphics of the sound waves.

According to Michael, the new technology is putting musicians out of work. Orchestra members who once found work in recording studios are now being replaced by a single sample of the sounds of their instruments.

Michael graduated with a degree in record production from the Trebas Institute of Recording Arts in 1986. Although he could have probably landed a job in the recording industry, he chose instead to work for the Quinte Summer Music Festival for a year in charge of promotion and public relations.

His own interest is in composing music, which is why he assembled his recording equipment in the first place. The idea of making it available to other musicians came later, because he already had the equipment and because it keeps him from getting "rusty" in producing recordings.

His interest is in soundtracks for films and videos, but the field is tough to crack, he admits.

"It's fairly sewn up," he says. "Several people have been doing for a long time in Canada. That's the hard part — getting someone to trust someone new with their project for the first time."

Michael also knows what it's like to be a musician in a band. He was a member of Brigand, a band that featured Celtic sounds and toured the country for three years.

Brigand's Celtic roots reflects Michael's own interest in Celtic music. So, too, does the name of his recording studio — Torquil, after the original ancestor of his branch of the McLeod family.

Brigand broke up in 1983, although they rejoined briefly to play during the province's bicentennial in 1984. Michael still plays, however, with Glenora, a group that has been gaining a local reputation for its music.



MUSIC STUDIO

Michael McLeod at his eight-track recording console, the heart of Torquil Recording Studio, which he recently opened in his parents' 150-year-old home at Northport.

VILLAGE GROUPS SAVE SANTA PARADE

Thanks to pledges of financial support by community service clubs and other organizations, the annual Wellington Santa Claus Parade has been saved.

According to Dick Piller of the Lions Club, old St. Nick will arrive in town on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 10:30 a.m.

The parade will go forward thanks to support from the Elks Lodge, the Lions Club, the Royal Canadian Legion, local firefighters, the Women's Institute, the Legion Women's Auxiliary, the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce and other private donors.

After the parade, a party will be held at the arena with hot chocolate, coffee and other treats. Awards for best band, best float and best costume will also be handed out there.

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THANK YOU!

A sincere thank you to everyone who supported me in the mayoralty race. Your help and encouragement was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

I am now in Japan helping our young Canadian team at the S.K.I. World Karate Championships.

Please remember that Kenzo Dozono is always with you, and that I will do my best in whatever I do.

To all the young people in Belleville, Be ambitious! Don't fear challenge.

To my fellow citizens in Belleville:

**A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

With love from Japan,

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Prices effective until Saturday, December 3, 1988, unless otherwise stated. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

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NOVEMBER 30

Samuel Longhorne Clemens was born on Nov. 30, 1835. Having worked as a pilot on the Mississippi, he eventually adopted for his nom de plume the river call for a depth of two fathoms — "Mark Twain".

Truman Capote accused Twain of having a wicked mind. The creator of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer figured that if Christ were here now, there's one thing he wouldn't be — a Christian. If not wicked, he certainly was a delightful curmudgeon of the highest order.

Man, he observed, is the only animal who blushes. Or needs to. Every April Fools' Day we are remind-



DATES 'N DARTS
BY FRED WEBSTER

MARK TWAIN: OUR FAVOURITE CURMUDGEON

ed of what we are the other 364. He described his parents as "neither very poor nor conspicuously honest," and saw them in most of what he dubbed "the so-called human race."

Virtue has never been as respectable as money. To be good is to be lonely. An ethical man is a Christian holding four aces. What we'll miss most in heaven is company. Heaven goes by favor, not merit; otherwise, we'd all be barred and our pet dogs would get in.

Twain respected dogs. If you befriend one that's starving and make it prosper, it won't bite you. That's the principal difference between a dog and a man. When a man's dog turns against him, it's time for his wife to leave.

America's favorite humorist distrusted anyone who had no redeeming vices. He considered water harmless if taken in moderation, and under certain circumstances, profanity offered relief denied even to prayer.

Talking and doing something about the weather may be two different things, but about hypocrisy they're the same. America has no distinctly native criminal class except Congress, members of which are idiots.

Little wonder some social, religious, and political leaders today want Twain removed from school studies. But incisive curmudgeonry is not cynicism. We're the cynics ... made that way by the hypocrisy of modern leadership only a first rate curmudgeon can cope with.

INDUSTRY FACES MASSIVE CHANGE

By David Botting

The managers of two major regional industries sounded warnings for North American industry in separate speeches to the United Way and to the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce.

"Massive changes are in the wind," predicted Kenneth Kleckner, manager of the new Goodyear tire plant being built near Napanee, in a speech at a recent fundraiser for the United Way.

"We don't need to be afraid of it," he said, but warned that the consequences of failure will not only affect industry, but suppliers, employees, stockholders and customers.

Similarly, Brian Shields, the manager of the Belleville Procter and Gamble plant, told members of the chamber of commerce a week earlier that quality in North American industry is "an issue of survival."

He quoted a presentation made to the Ford Motor Company in the early eighties in which Ford executives were told they were out of synch with the rest of the world. "The whole country is totally uncompetitive. We're done. The Japs can just pick us off one at a time any time they want," the quality expert told them in a video shown by Mr. Shields.

According to Mr. Kleckner, we are entering an age of global information predicted by futurist Alvin Toffler. He cited the advances in computer and communication technology and the decentralization of industry around the world. As an example, he said Goodyear has 89 plants in 27 countries around the world.

"The tire industry has gone global," he said.

The key to staying competitive internationally is productivity, he said. In Korea, labourers work 12.5 hours with two days off a month. Their attendance record is 99 per cent. In some cases, workers "give back" vacation time because they feel obligated to their employers. And they work for \$1.60 per hour.

"The key is not protectionist measures or to adopt their tactics," Mr. Kleckner said.

Instead, he sees education as the key — education in the schools and in the plant. "Education stimulates productivity," he said. "It stimulates technology. It stimulates teamwork."

He noted that although foreign competitors are innovative, many of the innovations are restricted by their rigid ways of thinking. Education can help to open up the use of innovation, he said.

Mr. Shields focused his speech to the chamber on the concept of "total quality" as another way of achieving productivity.

"In the last three months, have you been disappointed with a product or a service?" he asked rhetorically.

He talked about Japanese banking, in

which customers sit in comfortable chairs with reading material while their business is being transacted. He contrasted that with recent horror stories about service fees at Canadian banks, two dollar charges for changing a \$20 bill, for example.

"We have to learn a whole new way of looking at things," he said.

For him the key to competitiveness is quality. "People will pay for quality," he said.

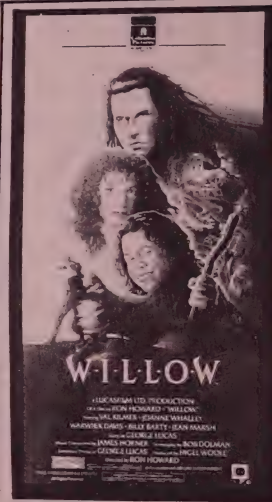
At Procter and Gamble, every meeting starts with a discussion of quality, and that attitude is carried down to every work station in the plant. The result? In an industry in which negative comments normally outweigh testimonials 200-1, Procter and Gamble has had testimonials outweigh negative comments by 2-1 or 3-1 on some new products.

Total quality has to be introduced throughout the operation, not just in product tests at the end of the line, he said. "You have to figure out a way to put quality into the system," he said.

They do it by developing employees as "quality ambassadors." Your employees should be concerned with quality even when you're not around, he said.

There has to be a commitment to "train, train, train." Business people have to teach employees their values, their business goals. They have to teach employees how to listen to customers.

And finally, businesses have to learn ways of "institutionalizing change."



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HOCKEY NO BIG DEAL TO FATHER BAUER



Belleville Bobcat Scott Bennett (12) moves in to check a member of the Bramalea Blues during Friday night's game at the Memorial Arena. The Bobcats were unable to recover from four goals in the first period, losing the game 5-2. (Smith photo)

SNOWMOBILERS COMMEMORATE CLUB VICE PRESIDENT

The Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Club recently hosted the Snowmobiler '89 Show in Markham. Twenty members managed parking, a video theatre and a beer tent, raising \$1,000 for crippled kids.

The benefit was in honour of club vice president, Rick Dobson, whose tragic accidental death this spring left the club in shock. President Mel Alyea called the three day effort "a wonderful opportunity for a few close friends to revive the club spirit and realize the value of camaraderie."

The club, which includes many Belleville and area members, also plans to designate a trail as "Rick's Trail" and will be placing a bronze plaque on it in commemoration of his "overwhelming enthusiasm" for the club and the sport.

The club, which includes many Belleville and area members, also plans to designate a trail as "Rick's Trail" and will be placing a bronze plaque on it in commemoration of his "overwhelming enthusiasm" for the club and the sport.

A recent column by Toronto Star writer Jim Proudfoot was dedicated to Pere Bauer — "a lot more than a hockey coach."

After reading the column, I felt ignorant to say that I was unaware of who he was. To read about him shows that he must have been what the game of hockey is about or should be.

Using hockey as a medium, Bauer tried to make boys better citizens and grow into men with good moral values. As a result, he disliked professional hockey and the thought of using professionals in the ultimate amateur sporting event, the olympics, was repugnant to him.

Bauer wanted the Canada Cup to be a series of "the best against the best." The olympics should, in his mind, remain a forum for the amateurs of the world and their dreams — similar to the amateurs he pulled together onto an

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

BY JOHN G. SMITH

olympic rink in Austria in 1964 and carried on through six subsequent seasons.

Even when he died, he was thinking about organizing minor teams and leagues to make the olympics their ultimate goal.

When a coach for St. Mike's, he always kept his players' priorities in line, carrying six or seven extras so a kid could be given time off to do schoolwork.

A goalie who was always complaining about forwards who didn't backcheck once found himself playing as a forward in the next game. He was never heard complaining again.

Bauer was more than a coach; he was a teacher.

"In the great scheme of

things, hockey is just a very small part," he once said to Proudfoot.

But if hockey is only a small part, he used it to its greatest potential and was indeed a great part of hockey.



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MODEL CP100 INDUSTRIAL 60 ton hydraulic arbour press, \$1500. Call 398-7671.

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HOME IN PRIME EAST HILL LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, main floor family room, large two car garage, central air conditioning, large lot. Asking \$149,900. Call 966-4871.

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WANTED: One person to share 2 bedroom house. \$250. month. Call 962-2430 after 7pm.

ROOM & BOARD laundry facilities, east end home, \$300 female, non smoker, first & last. Call 962-6380 after 4pm.

ROOM TO RENT private use of kitchen and bathroom \$60 week. Call 968-4829.

for rent

ROOM with kitchen privileges available in large house, good location, non-smoking female preferred, laundry facilities available, close to bus route \$55. per wk. Call 969-1285.

WANTED One Bedroom apartment to sublet until May 31st 1989 with option to renew lease, \$427, a month inclusive available Dec or Jan. references. Call evenings 968-3618.

FURNISHED room to rent, in four bedroom house, shared with other girls, near the Mall and on bus route. Call 969-1270.

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RESPONSIBLE Family looking for house or flat in house to rent for mid Jan. Call 416-588-3042.

FEMALE, 26, European background, is looking for 1 bedroom apartment. ASAP Parking space not necessary. Pls. call 968-7723.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM, centrally located, quiet person wanted, \$65 weekly including linens and T.V. Call 962-2251.

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CLEAN comfortable furnished room, share bath & kitchen. Laundry privileges, quiet house, working gentleman preferred. Call 966-6627.

ROOM FOR RENT full use of house \$65. wk. in town of Belleville. Call 962-8886.

ROOM FOR RENT share kitchen & bath, linen and kitchen utilities supplied \$55. per wk. Call 967-1155.

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LOCAL BAND seeks rehearsal space for low volume practices, must be heated and reasonably priced. Call 968-7228.

MATURE woman to babysit 4 1/2 month old occasional evenings, mostly Saturdays. Call 968-8637.

WANT IMMEDIATELY responsible person to care for 2 small children 2 & 5yrs in my home North East Trenton 2 or 3 day per wk. references required. Call 394-4328 after 6pm.

WANTED COTTAGE on water lot to buy. Call 962-9942.

WANTED Back-Pack to carry young child. Call 476-2761.

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wanted

BABYSITTER, prefer non-smoker over 25 for behavioral problem child, \$2.50 hr to start, for occasional evenings. Call 962-3222.

WANTED Synthesizer, please ask for Vern. Call 962-3727.

WANTED Female Boarder, or purebred Cullie to a farm home. Call 398-6956.

WANTED boys skates size 2 or 3, urgently needed for 8yr. old boy. Call 968-4829.

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PINE GROVE BOARDING KENNELS offers spacious indoor, outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles North of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

LOST - BLACK TAN & WHITE FEMALE HOUND on the Forestry Road & between Gunter Road and Lamad. Call 968-7663 REWARD OFFER.

DOG FOR SALE, small Poupom, 1 yr. old black & white male, all needs \$150. or best offer. Call 392-1115.

DOG WALKING SERVICES 3:30 - 7:30 pm. 59 Murney St. Belleville. Ask for Roland 968-4829.

SIAMESE KITTENS Seal Point, litter trained & dewormed \$100. ea. 962-5084.

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WATER THE WAY NATURE INTENDED IT! Koopman's Water Purification now introduces the XR-3 a complete water purification and sterilization system. It will provide you with pure crystal clear good tasting and healthful water. For more information please call 475-7045.



St. Michael's church of Belleville was the setting for the Sept. 24th wedding of Linda Lee-Ann and Steven Gerard Lowry, Father S. Amato officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ben and Audrey Francescone of Trenton and the groom is the son of Muriel Lowry and the late Andrew Lowry of Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by maid of honor Sue Border and by bridesmaids Lisa Francescone sister of the bride, Jennifer Francescone sister of the bride and Sandra Francescone sister-in-law of the bride. Attendants wore royal blue cocktail length dresses, hats and shoes all in satin. They carried a bouquet of royal blue corn flowers with white and pink accessories. The flower girl Angela Lowry, niece of the groom wore a dress with royal blue ribbon. The ring bearer was Cory Beta, godson of the bride, and wore a grey tuxedo with blue accessories. Best man was Steven Carmichael and ushers were Ted Grimson, Martin Lowry, Greg Polan.

Songs were sung by friend of the bride, Mary Sudds, and accompanied by organist Troy York. Christopher Francescone, brother of the bride was master of ceremonies at the reception held at the Belleville Legion.

Following the wedding the couple departed on a trip to Quebec City. The couple took up residence in Belleville.

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RELIABLE MOTHER will babysit in my home weekdays, children ages 2 and up. Upper Second Rd. area. Call 392-8600.

announcements

VINK - Benjamin and Sara are happy to announce the safe arrival of their new brother Timothy John, born Nov 14th Trenton Memorial Hospital. 10lb 12oz. Proud parents, Harry and Jacqueline wish to thank Dr. Omaboe and all the nurses on the floor for everything.

lost and found

LOST BLACK TAN & WHITE FEMALE HOUND on the Forestry Road & between Gunter Road and Lamad. Call 968-7663. REWARD OFFERED.

motorcycles

FOR SALE 2 HONDA SCOOTERS like new. Call 968-8068.

85 200X 3 WHEELER, good condition asking \$700. firm. Call after 6pm ask for Mike.

boats and motors

SPEED BOAT, motor & trailer 75hp., convertible top \$3000. O.B.O Call 394-5049.

boats and motors

14' FT FIBERGLASS BOAT. 40hp. Evinrude motor, electric start & trailer \$2800. Call 476-3325.

14' FT FIBERGLASS BOAT. 40hp. Johnson motor with controls - heavy duty trailer \$1200. Call 392-4830.

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recreation

1985, 200X, 3 WHEELER GOOD CONDITION, ASKING \$700 FIRM, CALL AFTER 6 PM. ASK FOR MIKE. 373-2860

auto

FOR SALE 1972 Cutlas Supreme 350 rocket, good condition, 1 owner driven, as is. Call 399-5564.

81 Ford Granada, air, p/s, p/b, auto. must sale. Call 476-5466.

84 Ford Half Ton F150, 306 cylinder, good condition \$5,900. Call after 5pm 962-5719.

80 Pontiac Lemans Wagon in good condition \$1200., certified. Call 968-7478 or 477-2717.

auto

77 Jeep CJ7 excellent running condition, body needs work \$1500. or best offer. Call 478-1618.

77 FORD GRANADA good running condition, year old paint job \$500. Call 392-1413 or 392-6982.

79 HONDA \$150.00 or best offer. Call 968-5123.

84 CHEVETTE HAT-CHBACK 15,000 Kilometers, auto trans., certified, mint condition \$5000.00 Call 393-2132.

auto

80 Oldsmobile Omega p/s, p/b, body good condition \$1150.00 firm. Call 962-6871.

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82 Dodge Omni excellent condition must sale. Call 476-5466

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QUINTE
WEEKLY

NEWS AUTO MART

CONSUMERS LOVE CARAVAN'S VERSATILITY

By Glen Konorowski

When Chrysler introduced the mini-van back in 1994 they hardly thought they would create a vehicle that would change the way people travel.

These efficient but smaller vans make sense. They carry as many people as a full-size wagon, with the comfort that only a van can give.

The one feature that sets the Chrysler vans apart from the rest of the other mini-vans is front-wheel drive. (With our winters, front-wheel drive is the way to travel.)

The van I was given to test from the people at Kingvar Motors was the Dodge Caravan. What really makes this particular mini-van a little different is that it's turbo-charged.

The reason for the move to turbo was that the demand for Chrysler's V6 had exceeded the production figures they had anticipated.

My first thought was that this 2.5-litre turbo-charged four-cylinder could never do as good a job as the 3.3-litre V6. Boy, was I wrong.

The turbo-four has more horsepower, more torque and is actually faster from 0-60 than the V6.

The Caravan—as you may know—comes in two lengths: a short and a long body. The extended Caravan is 146 inches longer than the regular body.

My test van was the SE version of the Caravan, equipped with seating for seven.

My black test van was equipped with a very handsome grey cloth interior. Here I found the quality se-



cond to none, with not a squeak or a rattle to be found anywhere, even on rougher country roads.

With all the seats in, cargo room is a little tight; but with the rear seat out there isn't a car that could touch this van for cargo room.

Engine choices on all vans come in the form of a regular four-cylinder, the turbo four-cylinder I mentioned earlier, and, of course, the V6. All engines have had a boost in power this year and that is especially true for the V6. There, Chrysler raised the horsepower from 136 last year to 141 this year.

Power for the 2.5-litre turbo-charged fuel-injected four-cylinder is a little higher: 150 hp is produced

by this engine. The only disadvantage of the turbo-four is that it is not recommended for towing heavy

trailers.

For those of us who like to shift gears, the five-speed manual is standard with both the regular four and the turbo version of the four. On the V6, a three-speed automatic is your only choice.

My test van was equipped with the optional three-speed automatic. This fine-shifting unit worked well, giving the van ample amounts of speed when needed.

On the extended-length vans Chrysler's new four-speed automatic is now available.

This year a trailer-towing option will increase the towing capacity to 4,000 lbs. from the standard 2,750-lbs. capacity of

the past.

One thing that always made the larger vans more cumbersome to drive was the steering. All Caravans come with power-assisted rack-and-pinion, which makes getting around town very easy.

Stopping is also quick and precise, with disc brakes up front and drum brakes in the rear.

The Caravan, in my eyes, is a fine alternative to the full-size wagon. I found the van easier for loading people and cargo, plus it carries a bigger load. As the demand for the Chrysler mini-vans increases, it's not hard to see why so many people are just so in love with the versatility of this vehicle.

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STAINED GLASS ARTIST COMMEMORATES FRENCH EXPLORER

The work of a local stained-glass artist has been presented as a gift to the government of France in commemoration of the 375th anniversary of the French explorer's first entry into what is known today as Ontario.

The nine-foot stained glass window, made by Milford artist Stephen Taylor, will be installed at L'Eglise Saint-Pierre, in Champlain's birthplace.

The six-part window features images of native life such as canoes, Indian corn and the deer hunt as well as the astrolabe and sun face that Champlain included in all of his maps.

Ontario is represented by the provincial crest and the trillium, the official flower.

The work was on display during month of November at the government buildings in Toronto.

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- Customers must be advised, in advance, if there is a fee for an estimate and the amount of the fee;
- The actual repair cost cannot exceed 10 per cent of the written estimate without authorization;
- The repairer must offer return of removed parts to the consumer when the work is authorized;
- A warranty must be provided on new or reconditioned parts and associated labour for a minimum of 90 days or 5,000 kilometres. For motorcycles and motor-assisted bicycles, the warranty period is 30 days or 1,500 kilometres.

- Conspicuous signs must be posted stating repair rates and the methods used to calculate the charges
- A detailed invoice must be provided to the customer describing the vehicle, work performed, parts installed and their price, number of hours billed, and terms of the warranty

If the vehicle becomes inoperable or unsafe due to defective repairs while under warranty, the customer must return the vehicle to the original repairer unless it is unreasonable to do so. If it is necessary to have the vehicle repaired by another repairer, the consumer may recover the original cost of the work and reasonable towing charges from the original repairer.

All car repairers must display a sign directing consumer complaints to the nearest regional

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OTTAWA 613-566-3878.
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705-743-8782

ATTENTION REPAIRERS:
Repairers needing additional details may obtain a fact sheet and other information by contacting the nearest Consumer Services Bureau indicated above.

Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations



Ontario

William Whye, Minister
David Peterson, Premier

VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE
and ERICA
WRIGHT

YANKS: (1984), 139 minutes

Director: John Schlesinger

Starring: Richard Gere (Matt), Lisa Eichorn (Jean Morton), Vanessa Redgrave (Helen), William Devane (The Captain), Rachel Roberts (Mrs. Morton)

This is a war movie that deals with a different aspect of war: the interaction between foreign troops (the Americans) and their civilian hosts (the British). It takes place in 1942 when the first of about one million American soldiers began to arrive.

The main story involves Matt (Gere), a U.S. sergeant, and Jean (Eichorn), an English girl. The secondary story concerns Vanessa Redgrave, an aristocratic Englishwoman, and William Devane, a U.S. army captain.

This is a long, involved film, covering more than complicated romantic relationships. It digs, quite penetratingly, into the problems that arise when two cultures try to co-exist, and it illustrates graphically how basic, universal and violent racial prejudice can be.

It captures the mood of a wartime society and how ordinary, decent people try to cope with physical and emotional upheaval. It should appeal, particularly, to anyone familiar with England, to ex-soldiers and to people who experienced the war.

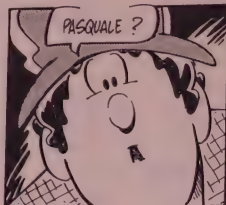
The acting, photography and the dialogue are all above average and scenes of the Yorkshire and Lancashire countryside provide a beautiful background.

The director, John Schlesinger, has a number of other well-known movies to his credit. They include, *Midnight Cowboy*, *Day of the Locust*, *Marathon Man* and *Separate Tables*.

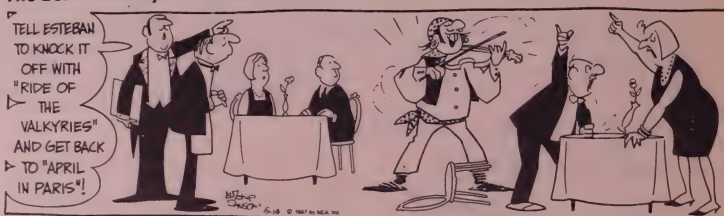
Some of the language is a bit rough for children, but it is not a film which would hold their interest anyway.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS COMICS

Rose is Rose by Pat Brady



The Born Loser by Art Sansom



Francie by Sherrie Shepherd



Ground Zero by Tim Haggerty



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



Hans was very stubborn. He was still glad he'd bought the bargain brand mountain climbing equipment.

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by Jim Phillips

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BLACK COACH INN

PRINCE EDWARD CHAMBER ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce has elected Michael Stiff as president to replace the void left by the resignation of Steve Campbell.

The new president praised his predecessors for the progress the chamber has made in the last three years.

"When past president Nancy Harrison took over, membership had dropped to under 80 and there was a definite lack of direction," Mr. Stiff said. She and her executive set an immediate goal of increasing the membership, an emphasis that was continued under

George Devonshire and Steve Campbell, and now membership is nearing 150.

Mr. Stiff says the chamber has a long list of new projects. During the municipal election, it surveyed candidates to assist voters in making a selection. As well, the chamber has taken an interest in waste management and recycling, including endorsement of the recent Women's Institute seminar on recycling, and a future county-wide "spring cleaning", possibly with the co-operation of the Prince Edward board of education.



RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi,

The holiday season is approaching and with it some entertaining. Stuffed Dilled Mushrooms are always a welcome change, whether as an appetizer or on a buffet table. These are easy to make and don't take much time.

Stuffed Dilled Mushrooms

24 large mushrooms
Remove stems from 18 mushrooms and reserve. Cut stems and remaining six mushrooms into quarters and finely chop them in a food processor.

3 scallions
Cut into two inch pieces and then chop finely in food processor.

3 tablesp. butter

In skillet melt butter and add chopped mushrooms. Cook approx four minutes. Add scallions and cook another 30 seconds.

1/2 teasp. salt

1/8 teasp. white pepper

Add to mushroom mixture and mix well.

3/4 ounce grated parmesan cheese

2 tablesp. chopped dill

In food processor chop until fine.

6 ounces cream cheese

Add to food processor and process until smooth. Add mushroom mixture and mix in well. Cover and chill until fine, approx 30 minutes.

Fill each of the mushroom caps with the chilled mixture, put on a greased cookie sheet and broil at 400° for four minutes. Reduce heat to 300° and cook another 4-5 minutes. Mushrooms should still be firm. Serve immediately and enjoy!

Renata West

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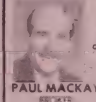
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Trenton Lions Club Val Carswell Volunteer Service Award

The Trenton Lions Club has established an award to recognize members of the public involved in volunteer work within the community. Inaugurated in memory of Val Carswell, a founding member of the club, this award aims to honour those individuals who have given freely of their time and expertise to the betterment of the community. The winner will be publicly recognized by the Lions Club with a plaque and a donations to the charity of their choice.

Who Qualifies: Anyone who is presently, or has been, involved in volunteer work within the municipality of Trenton.

How to Nominate: Send a letter to the nomination committee on or before November 30, 1988. This letter should contain information on the nominee and his/her community work including the following: (1) Background details on the applicant and information on the volunteer work which has been or is being done. (2) Details on the local work being done. (3) Length of volunteer service. (4) Nominees occupation (5) Name address and phone numbers of the nominator and nominee. The nominations should be sent to:

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QUINTE
WEEKLY **NEWS**

REMEMBER CHRISTMAS

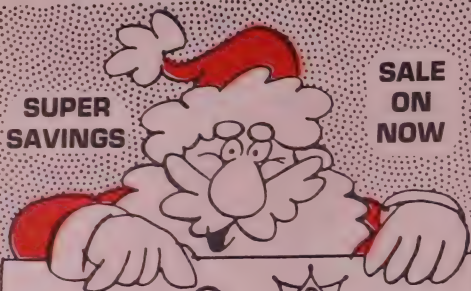


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Christmas Customs have travelled the world

Each family has their own traditions they follow during the Christmas season, whether they centre on family gatherings at home or at church. One thing that remains common, however, is that many traditions have been adapted from the ones commonly followed throughout North American society. But what about the rest of the world?

The custom of the Christmas tree stems from pre-Christian times in Germany where the tree symbolized the Garden of Eden. A theory on how the custom expanded from continental Europe to England is that Prince Albert brought it after his marriage to Queen Victoria in 1840. A picture in an 1848 edition of the Illustrated London News of such a tree and his family spread the custom throughout the entire country.

By the early nineteenth century, the custom had already become popular in the United States, brought over from continental Europe and adapted by the new colonists. Today, there's hardly a house without such a tree in a living room or den of a North American home.

In 1861, New York City entrepreneur Mark Carr is believed to be the first person to cut Christmas trees and sell them.

Christmas trees displayed for the public also originated in the United States. In 1909, a lighted tree was placed on top of Mount Wilson in Pasadena, California. The practice of having a decorated tree at the White House began in 1823 under the direction of President Calvin Coolidge.

Kissing under the mistletoe dates back to the British Druids and the Romans. While the Druids considered it sacred and thought it had special powers, the Romans used it as a place to meet with their enemies. Apparently, when they met under it, they threw down their weapons and declared a truce.

In Austria, advent wreaths are suspended by ribbon on a decorative stand with four candles, representing the four Sundays before Christmas with one lit on each Sunday and all four on Christmas Day.

Customs of giving gifts vary widely

around the world such as giving puppet shows in France, children receiving gifts in their shoes from La Befana (a female Santa Claus) in Italy and three wise men travelling through Spain replacing straw in shoes left out by children with presents. Legend dictates that the wise men originally travelled through Spain on their way to Bethlehem.

In Mexico, children play a game with a pinata, a hollow, clay donkey or other animal. When blindfolded, the children try to break it with a bat spilling candy and gifts hidden inside it onto the floor. The child who succeeds in this is considered the hero of the festival.

But it's the traditional figure of Santa Claus who's seen the most changes through the ages.

His forebearer was St. Nicholas, the bishop of Myra in Asia Minor around the fourth century. During a journey to Palestine by sea, he was said to have calmed a storm which originally made him the patron saint of sailors.

The first gifts which were reportedly made by Santa Claus were three bars of gold for three sisters who couldn't afford dowries. But he's remembered today for his gifts to children.

St. Nicholas became the patron saint of children after finding the dismembered bodies of three children who were murdered by an inn keeper. Legend says he put the pieces together, bringing them back to life.

St. Nicholas was first introduced to North America by Dutch settlers, who confusingly called him Santa Klaas. It was here that he became known in folk legend as a man dressed in red robes and riding a white horse on the night of December 5. On that night, he would enter homes through their chimney and fill shoes left by the hearth with good girls and boys with cookies and candies.

Author Clement Clarke Moore is credited with giving Santa his traditional transportation when writing A Visit From St. Nicholas. He, of course, wrote about St. Nick riding a sleigh pulled by 12 reindeer (four of them may have gone into retirement since then).

Santa was first given physical form in an 1863 edition of Harper's Weekly.

Happy Christmas



MAKING A WREATH

A basic, traditional evergreen wreath can be easily made for Christmas.

Materials you use will depend on the size of the wreath, the form you decide to use and foliage you wrap around the form.

Among the items you will need are:

- ☐ Bare stems flexible enough to bend into a ring, or a foam shape or a double-wire frame.
- ☐ Pliers
- ☐ Sprigs of foliage
- ☐ Spool of green floral wire
- ☐ Wire cutters
- ☐ Ribbon
- ☐ Liquid glue
- ☐ Decorations of your choice

This list should be used as a guide — it isn't exhaustive.

Take several lengths of stems in a bunch and bend them to form a circle, using wire to secure the shape. Position bunches of foliage on the base, wiring it firmly in position. Work your way around the form, overlapping the tips of the foliage to cover the stems of the preceding bunch of foliage. Fluff out the foliage and add bunches on the inside or outside if necessary to completely cover the frame. Turn the base over and attach a wire or ribbon hanger to the base. Add decorations, using glue or wire to hold them in place.



One of the earliest known American pictures of Santa Claus was done by artist Thomas Nash for Harper's Weekly in 1863.

NORTH AMERICANS ADOPTED SANTA

Cartoonist Thomas Nast gave Santa Claus his size, his white beard, had him smoking a pipe and wearing a piece of holly in his hat. His costume was made of fur but was adapted by others to a red suit trimmed in white similar to that of England's Father Christmas.

North America eagerly adopted Santa Claus as their own with different aspects being taken from many European traditions now coming to the continent in a wave of immigration.

But it was an editor of the New York Sun who verified the existence of Santa Claus in a letter he answered from

Virginia O'Hanlon in 1897.

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. ... Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies. ... No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood," he wrote.



*This season it's not
Where you go
but...
How great you look
getting there!!*

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and Alterations**

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Christmas flowers are in:

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- Christmas Cacti
- Holly

When doing crafts, or decorating your home, see us for all our decorating supplies. Artificial trees, ornaments, branches, Christmas arrangements, lights, picks, folk art, embroidery kits, ribbons, wreaths, etc.

RATTAN \$199⁰⁰ Reg. \$299.-\$399.

BOS NURSERIES

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366 N. Front St.,
Belleville
969-1569

(Beside Canadian Tire)

R.R. 2, Trenton
Hwy No. 2
West of Belleville
392-4116

Buon Natale



CERAMIC FIGURES

Beth Desveaux, 10, paints a ceramic figure. The figures can be bought at local ceramics or crafts shops.



TO: The Elves
FROM: SANTA

Just a reminder to leave lots of room in the sleigh for all the Culligan coolers we've got orders for.

Please put one aside for the workshop and one for me and Mrs. Claus. Good quality drinking water is popular here at the North Pole, too!

Culligan
Bottled Water

Thanks,
SANTA

163 College St. West, Belleville
1-800-267-2844 968-7700

A BUCK OR TWO

1st Anniversary Sale

JUST IN
TIME FOR
CHRISTMAS

ALL DEPARTMENTS
TOYS! CERAMICS!
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STOCKING
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GALORE

Health & Beauty

Cosmetic Bags (Large) 1.00
4 Pk Toothbrushes 1.00

Single perfumes . . .
Great Assortment
All Under 6.00

Also Perfume Replicas
Reg. 14.99 **ONLY 5.00**

Limited Quantities

Cotton Balls 1.00
Gloria Vanderbilt Cosmetic Bags

Deluxe Reg. 9.99 - **ONLY 3.00**

Food

Salt 2/1.00
Cup O Soup 3/2.00
Muffin Mix 3/2.00

Soft Peppermint
Patties 2/3.00
Lipton Noodle

Rice & Sauce 1.00

FOOD!

SAVE LIKE
CRAZY

Housewares

Placemats (Plain)
3/4.00 or 75¢ each

Candles 5/1.00
Boxed Jewellery Boxes 1.00

Mini Butterfly Vases 1.00
(Boxed)

Toys

Girls Beauty Sets from 1.50 - 2.50
Dinosaurs 2/1.00 - 2.00

Large Jigsaw Puzzles 1.00
Antique Cars 1.00

Crayons 1.00
Carded Watches 2.00

SAVE LIKE
CRAZY

Stationary

Scotch Tape 3/1.00
Christmas Wrap

(10 sheets) 1.00
Writing Sets 2.00

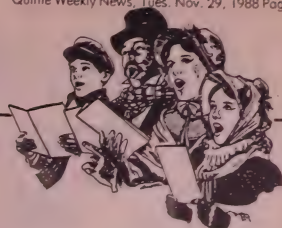
Confectionary

Wafers 4/1.00
All Snacks 1.00

DEALS! SPECIALS! MANY IN STORE SPECIALS!
BELLEVILLE PLAZA Dec. 1, 2, 3 / 88

Gelukkig Kerstfeest

Quinte Weekly News, Tues. Nov. 29, 1988 Page 29



Basic Salt Dough

2 cups all purpose flour
1 cup salt
1 cup water (or cold tea for a darker dough)

Combine flour and salt in large bowl. Mix well. Add water a little at a time. Knead seven to ten minutes until smooth. Dough should not be sticky, a little more water or flour may be needed. This will keep in a plastic bag for five days in the refrigerator.

For larger forms such as Santas, Mrs. Claus, Clowns, etc., use aluminum foil balls slightly smaller than your desired finished size. Attach together with toothpicks.

Cover with dough, then using smaller pieces of dough to make your characteristics, arms, feet, facial features, hat, hair, etc. Bake at 300 degrees F. for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Paint as desired and spray with Acrylic Sealer.

For smaller items such as tree or table decorations.

Aluminum foil centers are not necessary. Form dough to desired shapes bake at 300 degrees for approximately one hour. Paint as desired.



Dough figures and decorations can be done by children of any age. Kerri Desveaux, 2, slides another figure onto the cookie sheet. For tree ornaments, insert a paper clip at the top before baking. The figures can also be painted.



Bell Shirt Annual Christmas Sale 3 Days Only

Thurs. Dec. 1 9:30 - 7:30

Fri. Dec. 2 9:30 - 7:30

Sat. Dec. 3 9:30 - 5:00

End of Line Merchandise

Factory First's and Second's
ALL at Factory Clearance Prices.

Shirts Vests Cotton Shirts
Socks Flannel Shirts Caps
Touques Quiltline Shirts Golf Shirts
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205 Coleman St.

Corner of Coleman and Bridge St.

THIS WEEK AT

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2000
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\$59

or less

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1 mile North of 401
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DAYS
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Up to 50% off on all our
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PHONE - 966-2013



ORDER YOUR
FAMILY PORTRAITS
NOW FOR ONLY

1 - 16 X 20

2 - 8 X 10

6 - 5 X 7

10 - 4 X 6

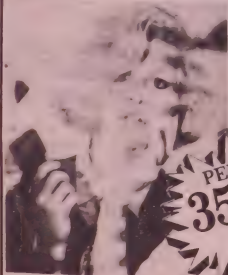


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SITTINGS
PROOFS
(are yours also)

**Royal Embassy
Studio**

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25 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
AND NEEDING A PERM?



Studio 237
Total Skin and Hair Salon

HOURS

Mon.-Closed

Tues/Wed. 9-5

Thur/Fri. 9-8

Sat. 9:30-1:30

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 966-1349
237 Coleman Street Belleville



Beth Desveaux, 10, works intently on a pinecone tree.



Pinecone Christmas Tree

Tomato Cage
Chicken Wire
Glue and Glue Gun
Wire
2 strings Twinkle lights (small Xmas tree lights)
Felt
Pinecones, nuts, etc.
Glossy Acrylic Sealer

Use wire to close the top of tomato cage to form a cone shape. From inside of cone string lights, keeping them in place by twisting the chicken wire around them, also making sure plug is at the bottom. Starting at top, place pinecones and nuts securing with chicken wire, wire and glue. Use small pinecones and glue to fill in gaps. Continue until entire cage is covered. Spray with high gloss sealer. Use felt to cover bottom to protect tabletops.

MAKE YOUR OWN

Who says you have to buy ornaments for a tree?

Traditional ideas abound, such as strings of popcorn, cranberries or seeds. Apples, paper chains (save used wrapping paper for some spectacular colours and designs) and ribbon bows are also traditional.

Pine cones can be found as close as your backyard or a neighbourhood park and can add a nice touch to your Christmas tree.

Eggs are another traditional way of decorating a tree. You can blow the egg out or boil it. Have your children paint the outside of the egg.

Globes can also be made, using styrofoam balls available at most craft and hobby shops. Decorative materials can be attached with strait pins. Use materials from around the house such as cloth scraps and ribbons or buy decorative materials when you buy the balls.

Feliz Natal

Quinte Weekly News, Tues. Nov. 29, 1988 Page 31



Soft Sculpture

Cream or light coloured sheer pantyhose
Fibre-fill stuffing
Buttons or eyes purchased from craft store
(you can even embroider your own eyes if you wish)
needle and matching thread
felt (red for hat if making Santa)
white fur or cotton for beard

Cut about ten inches length from pantyhose. Tie off one end with needle and thread. Stuff with filling, from behind stuffing bring needle through to form nose, eye sockets, dimples, cheeks, chin etc. Attach eyes. Tie off bottom with needle and thread. Cut felt for hat to cover top and fur for beard to cover bottom. Santa can then be attached to straw wreath (purchased from a craft store) or similar wreath or backing of your choice.

Celiac??

We have a 100% glutone & wheat free product.
Cristina Pasta
for fresh natural pasta, available at:
398-6602 398-7290



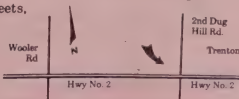
the
APPLE
Habit

FOR
GOODNESS SAKE

The Perfect
Christmas Gift....
A gift basket.

Choose items such as Ontario Maple Syrup, home made jams and butters, decorative honey filled jars, Christmas sweets, and a fine selection of fruits.

Open 7 Days a Week
10 am - 5 pm
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Thrasher's GARDEN & NURSERY
CENTRE

26 N. Front St., Belleville
962-0690 - 7 days a week.

Thrasher's Christmas Store

Choose from a large selection of artificial
Christmas trees, Decorations, and Lights

- all Barcana trees available with a 10 yr. warranty
- Christmas Ribbons and bows.



Scotch Pine
Christmas Tree

Garland

2' - 4' - \$15.00

Cedar - .35' ft. 25.00/75 ft.

4' - 5' - \$20.00

Pine - .50' ft. 25.00/60 ft.

5' - 7' - \$25.00

Balsam - .50' ft 25.00/60 ft.

7' - 8' - \$30.00

With purchase of \$20.00 or more from our store receive a \$5.00 off Christmas tree voucher

• Lots of Free Parking

• Hours - mon thru Sat 9 - 5
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WRIGHT'S DRUG STORE LTD.

- : FINE COSMETICS
- : MEN'S & WOMEN'S GIFT SETS
- : GIFT IDEAS
- : BOXED CHOCOLATES
- : CHRISTMAS CARDS, WRAP & DECORATIONS
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FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS CONNECTION,
"YOU CAN'T GO WRONG AT WRIGHT'S"

230 MAIN STREET PICTON, ONTARIO

476-6563

Merry Christmas



CHRISTMAS BROOM

Buy the broom at a craft store and wrape the handle with a festive ribbon. With a glue gun, attach pine cones, holly or silk poinsettia — use your imagination! This broom is also decorated with a salt dough skating character. Hang the broom by the fireplace or on your front door to welcome holiday guests.

At left, Beth Desveaux, 10, adds the finishing touches to a Christmas broom. (Botting photo)

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

Starting at 10:00 am.
from the Fair Grounds
FEATURING:
CLOWNS
FLOATS
MARCHING BANDS

PICTON SANTA CLAUS PARADE
Saturday, December 3.

After the
PARADE
come and visit
SANTA
at the
TOWNE MALL



Sponsored by the KIWANIS, ROTARY and
KINSMEN CLUBS of PICTON
with the assistance of the B.I.A.
and the PRINCE EDWARD
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

TELL OUR READERS
A STORY FOR CHRISTMAS



We know that many of our readers came here from other countries. We'd like to publish your fondest memories of the customs of Christmas in these far off lands.

WE'LL PAY \$10

for each story we publish.

Stories should be 250-500 words in length and contain information about the celebration of Christmas in your homeland: the decorations, food, music and traditions.

Include your name, address and telephone number along with your original typewritten story to:

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
51 PINNACLE ST. S.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
K8N 3A1

Deadline: Dec. 6

Buon Natale

IT'S CHRISTMAS AT TEDDY BEAR LAND

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| 1. Installation | 5. 3 yr parts & lab. warranty | 9. Hands free upgradeable |
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| 3. Call forwarding | 7. Call Waiting | 11. Start up package |
| 4. Conference 3 | 8. 411 Information | 12. CanteL Listing |

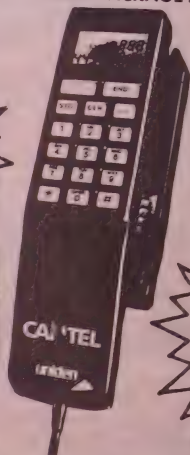
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* THE LARGEST AIRTIME PACKAGE EVER OFFERED!

St. Nicholas' Christmas Secret



660 FREE MINUTES



Jack Nicklaus Driving Secret

CANTEL SERVICE CENTRE

Full service for people on the move

MAKE STITCHERY FOR CHRISTMAS

Stitchery wall-hangings or Christmas tree ornaments can add a nice touch to your Christmas decorating. The materials can be found at local craft shops.

ADOPT A CHILD THIS CHRISTMAS



The second annual Adopt-a-Child program is getting underway in Belleville and will also be starting this year in Trenton, according to Lance Jeffery, promotions director at CJBQ radio in Belleville.

The program is a joint effort of CJBQ, the Belleville OPP and Belleville police.

The idea is simple. The Salvation Army and the Children's Aid Society have compiled a list of children who need clothing. The first name of the youngster, age, size and item of clothing required is given to the radio station, which then announces the need over the air. Listeners can phone in to adopt a child. They buy the clothing, wrap it and bring it to the radio station before Dec. 16.

According to Lance, the need is growing. Last year, the Adopt-A-Child program provided new clothes to 118 youngsters. This year, the list has grown to 230, but Lance is optimistic the goal can be met.

"We've had a tremendous response," he said on the morning of the first day. Already, six to eight children were adopted for presents before 10:30 a.m. In fact, the radio station had been receiving requests for several weeks before the program even started, he said.

The program was so successful last year that other communities are planning similar programs. Lance said he has had a call from Kingston and CJTN in Trenton is starting a program this year with their local police force.

The program was initiated by Wayne Baker of the OPP, who reported on the success of the program to his provincial headquarters with a suggestion that OPP in other areas adopt the program.

LOBLAWS CORRECTION

In the Loblaw's ad in the first section of this paper there was an error. The ad read:

Valu plus white bread 450 g loaf

It should have read:
675 g loaf

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error.

Feliz Navidad

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT GIFT OF ALL

A TRADITIONAL
CHILDREN'S
CHRISTMAS STORY
By Patience O'Reilly

Once upon a time nearly 2,000 years ago, Great Mother Angel had a very important decision to make. T'was the greatest responsibility she had ever been given in all her heavenly years. The time, the place and the results of her job must be perfect. She would begin immediately.

Great Mother Angel floated gracefully through the heavens, whispering first to one and then to another of her little star-lighting angels.



"At dusk," she said, "please meet me on the long pink cloud in the west, for I have something very important for you to take part in."

Then she flew on to the next little angel and the next until she had included all the little star-lighting angels in the heavens — and there were thousands and thousands of these little angels.

At dusk, Mother Angel faced her thousands of little angels. They were nestled on the soft pink cloud, anxiously



waiting to hear what Mother Angel had planned for them to do. She spoke softly, telling them the general plan. They were going to practice making the brightest and biggest star that had ever shone in the sky.

"But," she said, "it will take practice to become perfect. Bring your star-lighting candles with you as we will need them. We only have nine months to become perfect, so we will start immediately. You can go on to your other duties of lighting the stars after we have finished."

It took six months for Mother Angel to arrange all her little angels in their proper places. At times there was great confusion on the pink cloud and the glow of their candles lit up the edges of the cloud in the oddest places, but it didn't really matter because it pleased the people on earth, who could see the beautiful bright glow radiating in bursts of irregular patches of light from behind the cloud. It also gave earth's meteorologists something to ponder.

Great Mother Angel, knowing how little angels love surprises, didn't tell them what they were practicing for until the final day.

"Please tell us the surprise, dear Mother Angel," cried several angels every day at practice time.

And every day, she would reply, "When the time is right, little angels, I will tell you. Besides, a surprise is not a surprise if you already know."

The weeks passed by and the little angels kept practicing and practicing,

and they kept asking and asking.

At last, the final day arrived. The little star-lighting angels arrived on the pink cloud as usual with all their candles lit, ready to practice.

"There will be no practice today," Mother Angel told them, though, after they all had arrived.

"My dear little angels," she said, "You are ready to take part in the greatest event that the world has ever seen. And you will not be alone. The Great Heavenly Choir has also been practicing all this

their sheep by night. They twinkled and shone with such brilliance that it frightened the shepherds. They had never seen a star like this before."



But the angel that had been chosen to speak, told the shepherds not to be afraid, because Jesus had been born that day in the city of Bethlehem. Then the Great Heavenly Choir began singing their praises and the still, dark earth came alive with music and light.

Slowly, the little angels floated along, guiding the shepherds to Bethlehem, where they stopped over the stable where Baby Jesus lay sleeping. There they stayed until dawn, Mother Angel allowing them to whisper or wiggle about, providing they did not lose their positions in the star. And with each wiggle, the star twinkled a little more brightly. Below them, people came to bring gifts to Baby Jesus.

Mother Angel listened closely. She was sure she heard sobs among her little angels.



"Why are you crying, my dears, when this should be the happiest moment of your heavenly existence?" she asked.

"We are crying because we can't give gifts to Baby Jesus," the little angels cried.

Mother Angel understood. Her little angels were too young to know that gifts don't always come in gift-wrapped boxes.

"But, my dear little star-lighting angels," she said, "Can't you see? You have already given the most magnificent gift of all — You gave the gift of light!"

time. They will be singing "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace and good will towards men" while you fly in perfect formation to light the brightest star ever seen.

"You see," she said, "earth is not a peaceful planet. Many of the people on earth are selfish. They fight with one another and ever their countries fight with each other."

"We angels in heaven know that God loves us and we do our best to please Him. But He also loves his earth children. And do you know what He is going to do? He is going to perform His greatest miracle, sending His only son Jesus to be born on earth of the Virgin Mary. The Archangel told me so."

He will teach them about the importance of loving one another, the importance of giving and the importance of forgiving," she said.

"And all of you little angels will lead the shepherds and the men who are wise to Jesus by the light of your perfect star," she told them. "This, my dears, is your surprise. This is what you have been practicing for. Now, take your places quickly and follow me. We will join the other angels taking part in this great event and we'll take off for Bethlehem immediately."

The little angels followed Mother Angel, flying in the shape of a perfect star. They floated closer and closer to earth, much closer than they had ever been allowed before. By their light, they could see the shepherds in the fields, watching

Froehliche Weihnachten



SNOW ROYALTY

The Downtown Belleville Association sponsored a Snow King and Snow Queen pageant this year for the first time. Here, the Snow Queen and Snow King wave to the crowds at the Belleville Santa Claus Parade.

Christmas Specials from **MR. RUNNING BOARD**

	Installed Price
Bug Shields - Red - Blue - Smoke -----	49.00
Tail Gate Protectors - Alum or Vinyl -----	22.00
Pick-up Truck Caps - 5 Manufacturers from ---	690.00
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Box Liners by PendaLiner -----	350.00

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Absolutely Finest Boards Made
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Call Belleville 962-9717
Trenton 394-5471
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**1st TIME
IN OUR**

35 YEAR
HISTORY

**"BIG"
PRICE WAR**



«PX»^S 1/2 PRICE - SALE

ON ALL FURNITURE - BEDDING & LAMPS
NOT UP TO 50% OFF BUT 50% OFF M.S.L.P.
P-X's WAY OF SAYING.....

THANKS BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, BRIGHTON & AREA
FOR MAKING P-X THE LARGEST FURNITURE
& APPLIANCE STORE IN EASTERN ONTARIO

4 DAYS ONLY - Nov. 30 to Dec. 3rd
YES FOLKS - WE'RE SIMPLY OVERSTOCKED
P.S. Gibbard and La-z-boy excepted due to slow delivery.

P-X

**HWY. 33 JUST SOUTH
OF 401 - TRENTON**

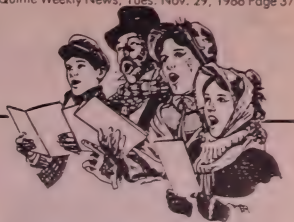
EASTERN ONTARIO'S LARGEST
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
SHOWROOMS
392-6690

FREE
DELIVERY

LOW COUNTRY
OVERHEAD
OPEN NIGHTS
TIL 9:00 P.M.

Feliz Navidad

Quinte Weekly News, Tues. Nov. 29, 1988 Page 37



ANNUAL DISPLAY COMMEMORATES CITY YOUTH

In 1958, Bill Foster, 19, of Emily Street in Belleville was killed in a car accident on Christmas Eve. From that year on, the Foster family maintained an annual Christmas display in memory of their only son.

Nor did the display die out when the Fosters retired. Marjorie and Bruce Nickle have kept up the display since 1981 as part of Belleville's Christmas tradition.

The display at 45 Marsh Drive has become well known over the years, attracting many carloads of visitors and even bus tours. In fact, in 1983, a city bylaw was passed making Marsh Drive a one-way street every Christmas Eve from 6

p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to help control the busy stream of traffic.

As many as 60 or 70 volunteers help maintain the festivities on Christmas Eve, including a sea cadet alumni band that has made a tradition of playing carols for visitors every Christmas Eve.

The display has become known as far away as New Zealand. Last year, some New Zealand residents heard of the display and decided to include it in their visit to relatives in the area.

The Nickles have also been recognized in a Prince Edward Island restaurant by the owner, who had seen them on television.

At left, Mr. Claus helps Mrs. Claus get ready for Christmas. (Smith photo)

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- Commercial & Residential
- Parking Lot Specialty
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- 3 Plows On Call

Call Now **969-1871**

For ALL
Your Christmas Needs! Decorations Galore!!
20% off
in stock M.S.L.P.
Alderbrook Christmas Lights
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Trenton 394-3494

Natural Sequence Christmas
Gift Baskets, Dietetic Food,
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Gourmet Coffee and Tea
Body Building and
Dieting Aids
Complete Beer and Wine
Making Supplies
Trenton Town
Centre
Dec. 1 - Dec. 23
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
394-2862
Delivery Available

God Jul

The Dear Old Tree

BY LUELLA WILSON SMITH



There's a
dear old tree,
an evergreen
tree,
And it blossoms
once a year:
T is loaded
with fruit from
top to root,
And it brings to
all good cheer.

F or its blossoms
bright are small
candles white
And its fruit is
dolls and toys
And they all are
free for both
you and me
If we're good little
girls & boys

From St. Nicholas magazine, December 1907.

USE A THEME TO DECORATE TREE



If you are like most people, you have been decorating Christmas trees for years with a couple of strings of Christmas lights, some candy canes and coloured balls, perhaps with popcorn strings or icicles.

This year, you might consider trying something different — a theme tree.

Think about the things you and your family enjoy. Perhaps it is a hobby such as quilting or gardening, perhaps it is a sport such as hockey. Look around your house for materials. Do you have a collection of antique dolls or toys? Perhaps you collect stuffed animals that would look good around a tree.

Some simple theme ideas follow:

□ **Cartoon Capers:** This is a tree for children. Have your children choose their favourite cartoon characters and cut them out of comic books or from the weekend colour comic section and mount them on cardboard. Attack a thread, hang them on the tree, and presto, you have a cartoon Christmas tree.

□ **Food Tree:** When you think of

Christmas, you think of food. Why not use food to decorate? Strings of popcorn or cranberries are traditional, as are candy canes and cookie cutouts in a variety of shapes. Try a cookie tree with cookies and the actual cutouts used to make them. Or use fruits and vegetables — colourful red apples are traditional as well. If real fruit is too heavy, use wax or plastic reproductions — or have your children cut pictures out of women's magazines and mount them on cardboard. An assortment of little candies would also be popular with the little ones.

□ **The Natural Look:** Do you live near the seashore or collect shells and driftwood? Use that for a local flavour. Look around at your area and for other uniquely local ideas.

□ **A Toy Tree:** Ask your children to help you on this one. Perhaps you might like to arrange a stuffed toy collection around the base of the tree or dangle a collection of miniature figures in the branches. Your imagination and your children's toy collections are the limit.

Looking for Cash?

Then FRANK GRAHAM is LOOKING for YOU!

MR. FRANK GRAHAM BELLEVILLE, ONT.	SCOTIACLUB	115
- SAMPLE ONLY - YOUR NAME COULD BE HERE!		19
		\$50.00
PAY TO THE ORDER OF		XX DOLLARS
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Joyeux Noel

EVERYONE LOVES TEDDY BEARS



Everyone loves a teddy bear. Shirley Hicks has discovered since opening her new store called Teddy Bear Land at her house on Highway 2 between Belleville and Shannonville.

"So many adults collect teddy bears I couldn't believe it," she said in an interview about her new business.

As the name suggests, Shirley has teddy bears. Stuffed teddy bears jostle for space in her jam-packed store with carved teddy bears, teddy bear prints, four-foot tall teddy bears dressed in suits and dresses and teddy bear quilts.

Although Shirley stocks teddy bears in all shapes and forms, don't get the idea that she carries only teddy bears. She actually carries much more, including refurbished used furniture, dolls, doll furniture, wooden toys, quilts and clothing for babies and small children.

The idea for the business came when Shirley was looking for furniture, toys and clothing for her

youngest baby, who is now 18 months old.

She was looking for good quality used items, but said they were hard to find. And "prices were so ridiculously high," she added.

She decided to start a business where people could buy good used furniture that had been refurbished like new and at reasonable prices. She also decided to carry baby quilts since her mother made them. The business just grew from there, as she added more and more items to her list of handicrafts, jam-packing her store and forcing her to make plans to build.

She stresses locally handicrafted items whenever possible. A 75-year-old local man makes the wooden rocking horses, for example.

She also tries to set reasonable prices. Sweaters cost \$20 to \$25 compared to \$40 in most other stores, handcrafted quilts cost \$45 to \$49 compared to \$80 and up elsewhere.

Continued above

MANY EVENTS SCHEDULED

Cont. From Page 1

kicks off the month on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Along with the sale of "tomorrow's heirlooms," demonstrations will be held with hot apple cider and homemade cookies for everyone.

For a traditional Christmas, A Yuletide at Home will follow on Dec. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. At a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1 for youths, participants can sample mulled cider, eggnog and other traditional treats.

Gillmore is excited most about a visit from the Vaghy String Quartet from Queen's University on Dec. 18. This is an exclusive engagement in Gillmore's Drawing Room from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door with limited seating. Mulled cider will also be available for this

celebration too.

For the singer brought out in everyone during the Christmas season, a carolling tour will be led from the house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 21. The tour will be led by the Salvation Army Band and the College Chamber Choir. Once again, mulled cider and treats are available afterwards. Admission is free.

But these scheduled events aren't the only things offered to visitors. From Tuesday to Sunday, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., the museum is open until Jan. 3 with a theme of home for the holidays. Even the dining room is outfitted with a full Christmas dinner and the new general store with candy canes.

The festive spirit will have to be experienced at home during Dec. 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1 since the museum is closed during these days.

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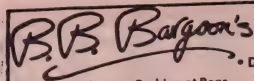
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Vol. 3, No. 50
Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1988

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

"The best news
you've had all week!"

His life has gone to the dogs



Collin Stillwell poses with Lady, a permanent resident of the animal shelter. (Smith photo)

Dioxins found in bay walleye

Dioxin levels found in Bay of Quinte walleye are "cause for concern but not for alarm," said Murray German of the Kingston regional office of Environment Ontario at a meeting last week of the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan's public advisory committee.

Four walleye taken in 1986 were recently analysed by the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans. All contained dioxin and furans, but all were below the Health and Welfare Canada edible portion consumption guidelines.

The dioxin 2,3,7,8-TCDD and furans 2,3,7,8-TCDF and pentachlorodibenzofuran were found in the four walleye at levels ranging from seven to 16 parts per trillion (ppt) for the dioxin, five to 14 ppt for the furan 2,3,7,8-TCDF and three to five ppt for the pentachlorodibenzofuran.

Health and Welfare Canada's edible portion fish consumption guideline is 20 ppt for the dioxin found in the Bay of Quinte walleye.

When found together, the toxicity of dioxins and furans are considered to be additive, Mr. German said in a press release.

However, he said, even when the toxicity of the furans are added to the dioxin, the Bay of Quinte walleye still fall below the Health and Welfare Canada guideline of 20 ppt.

Mr. German also cautioned that the federal testing procedure used will detect higher concentrations than those used just to test edible portions of the fish. In the federal testing procedure, the whole fish is used for the analysis. Dioxins and furans accumulate in the fatty tissues of the fish, which are not part of the testing procedures that focus on the edible portion.

A 1988 collection of walleye has been sent to the Environment Ontario laboratory and is at the top of the priority list for dioxin testing.

Dioxin was detected in testing of the Domtar wood preserving plant discharge in 1987. Since then, a control order has been served on the company, requiring upgrading of Domtar's activated carbon treatment system and the collection and treatment of contaminated surface and groundwater from the plant property.

Domtar has recently completed the ministry's required upgrading.

By John G. Smith

Collin Stillwell is probably the only person in Belleville whose greatest wish is "to be unemployed due to a lack of work."

At home, he's kept company by five Labrador Retrievers. Now, at work, he'll find himself with more pets than he's ever dreamed of.

This Saturday, Stillwell became the first inspector and shelter manager for the Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society. Previously, the society had to call for inspectors from Newmarket to seize or lay charges when animals were mistreated. In the last year, 15 such calls had to be made.

The only position similar to this in the area was that of an agent (a volunteer investigator) who would check up on local cases and report them to an inspector.

Stillwell became an agent after a two-day training session in

Newmarket last March but received the rest of his training for his newest position "on the job."

"There's been very few times in my life without an animal in the house," he said, listing pets he's had as diverse as dogs to hamsters to goldfish. "Happiness to me is being able to make the life of an animal better."

But there are many animals in the region which are far from happy.

Problems that need attention in the Quinte area range from "not providing proper shelter to out-and-

See PETS Page 5

Quinte lands 'Skunkworks'

"Skunkworks", an intensive think tank for some of the country's leading decision makers, will be held for the first time in Canada at Isiah Tubbs Resort near Pictou.

Scheduled for March 5-9, the four-and-a-half-day think tank will be a "unique forum for developing strategies for the 1990s," says Francis Loughheed of Loughheed and Associates, a local marketing and management consulting firm that is sponsoring the think tank.

"Skunkworks" is a name coined by Kelly Johnson at Lockheed Corporation for creative and innovative work done outside of normal corporate channels. The idea was picked up by Tom Peters, one of the authors of the best-selling management book, *In Search of Excellence*, and has been used as the focus of his approach to business management.

See SERVICE Page 11

Gardening...3
Editorial...4
Letters...4
Quintessence...4
Crime Stoppers...5
Your Handwriting...6
David Botting...7
Quinte Cender...8
Net Result...10
Crime Flashback...12/13
Sports...15
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Banana's Recipes...21
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TURKEY DRUMSTICKS <small>FRESH</small>	BASTED ROASTING CHICKEN <small>GRADE A FROZEN OVER 2.5 kg 5 lb</small>
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TURKEY THIGHS <small>FRESH BONELESS</small>	FRESH ROASTING CHICKEN <small>GRADE A OVER 2.5 kg 5 lb</small>
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PICNIC SHOULDER <small>BONELESS SMOKED</small>	TOUPIE HAM <small>BONELESS</small>
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COTTAGE ROLL <small>SMOKED WHOLE OR HALF SCHNEIDERS</small>	DINNER HAM <small>MIDGET MAPLE LEAF</small>
6.37 _{1/2} 2.89 _{1/2}	6.37 _{1/2} 2.89 _{1/2}
PICNIC SHOULDER <small>SMOKED</small>	DINNER HAM <small>MIDGET SCHNEIDERS</small>
3.06 _{1/2} 1.39 _{1/2}	7.69 _{1/2} 3.49 _{1/2}
DINNER HAM <small>MARY MILES</small>	DINNER HAM <small>STILL SMOKED SCHNEIDERS</small>
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Beware of these plants

Regular readers are aware of my major complaint about houseplants in today's market place - there are too many of them. And that is particularly true at this time of year when people decorate their home for the holidays with house plants, especially exotic flowering house plants with cultural demands that just can't be met in the average home environment.

There is no one place to lay the blame. The high demand for house plants is persuading retailers to stock anything and everything that is offered by wholesalers, especially if they are in bloom. And the plant lover, thrilled at the prospect of having something new, is buying anything, and everything particularly if they are in bloom.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

The one thing that is lacking in the equation is knowledge. Often the retail staff knows little beyond the minimal information that is carried on the colourful little plant tag, especially some of the seasonal demands that are made by some plants. The problem is compounded when the owners, sadly surveying the skeletal remains, lay the blame where it doesn't belong - on themselves.

Over the past few weeks in trips to plant stores and nurseries, I have spotted eight plants for sale that you shouldn't even consider without knowing their demands and whether or not you can meet those demands in your home. Over the next few weeks, I am going to talk about those eight plants. The final decision will be yours, but at least you'll know what you are getting into. They are listed alphabetically rather than by degree of difficulty beginning with....

Bonsai: Before you lay out the big bucks demanded for Bonsai plantings, go get a book on Bonsai because the demands of Bonsai differs greatly from house plants. And if that doesn't deter you, make sure you purchase a Bonsai of a plant that is normally grown as a house plant, e.g. Aralias, Citrus, Figs, Hibiscus or Jade. And make sure what you are getting is a true Bonsai in one of the accepted styles shown in the book or be prepared to train it accordingly.

Recognize that none of the evergreen Bonsai can be grown as house plants. They are outdoor plants that must remain outside winter and summer and only brought in for short periods.

And in the words of Terry Lund, Bonsai specialist from Streetsville, Ontario, "...never, never give a Bonsai as a gift."

Bougainvillea: A gorgeous, vigorous growing woody vine that must have the atmosphere of a greenhouse or a full-sun plant room or it's a waste of time and money. The leaves are sparse and uninteresting but the flowers are something else, papery bracts during spring and summer in white, yellow, orange, pink or purple surrounding white flowers with long stamens.

During the growth period the Bougainvillea must have four or more hours of full sun a day. Likes humidity in the 60 per cent range year 'round. Rest of the year - bright light.

During the growth period from March through summer, soak and then let dry. During the winter rest period from November through February, water just enough to keep the plant from drying out. Feeding is also done only through the period of growth, alternating a 20-20-20 and 10-52-10, 1/4 strength, monthly. Can be purchased as a floor plant and is often seen in hanging baskets.

Often loses all of its leaves in mid-winter and any other time it doesn't like the care you are giving it.

Next week: Six more to be wary of.

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Keep writing

Over the last few months and especially during the recent federal and municipal elections, we have received many letters to the editor. Most were published, though in some cases the authors had to wait a while: some were not.

Some explanations are owed to the authors of letters that weren't published. In some cases, letters weren't published because they came from what we recognize in the profession as "professional" letter writers, i.e. from people who write us all the time. We publish some of their letters, but not all — and especially not all of those with an axe to grind, because we want to give other letter writers an opportunity for space.

The main reason, though, that some letters didn't get publication was because of length. We think in particular of one letter received from a Mr. Robert Bradford in which he took exception to an editorial comment on Theresa Kellaway. His points were well-taken and well-argued — but we simply didn't have space for a letter that took up almost two thirds of a page.

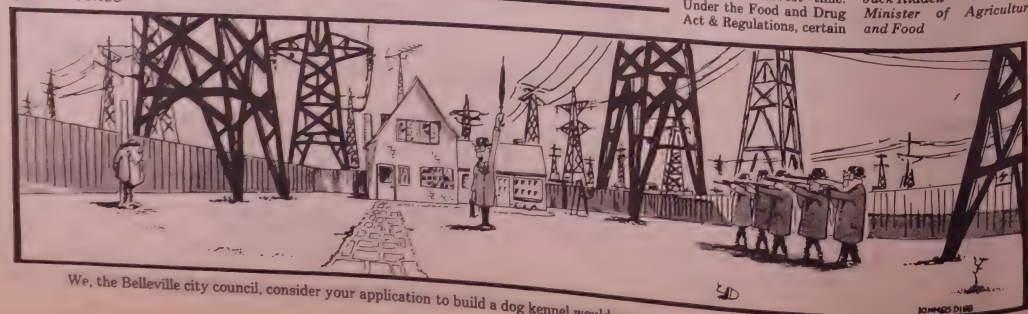
We will, on occasion, cut a letter, not because we disagree with the author (though we may well do so), but because of length. In some cases, no cuts can be made without severely changing the thrust of the letter. The letter from Mr. Bradford was a case in point: we didn't feel we could cut it without damaging the letter. On the other hand, we ran a lengthy response from Mrs. Kellaway, allowing her space we wouldn't allow someone else because she had a direct interest in responding to our comments.

In our September readership survey, we found that the editorial page receives exceptionally high readership, much higher than in most papers, certainly higher than any other newspaper we know in Canada. Five out of the top six items were from the editorial page, with the editorial cartoon leading the pack, followed, in order, by the editorial, Cheers and Jeers, letters to the editor and the Quintessence cartoon.

We want you to keep writing. That's part of this paper's mandate — to provide space for other points of view in the Quinte area. But if you want to get published, we recommend that you keep your letters brief and to the point. We don't have unlimited space.

David Borling

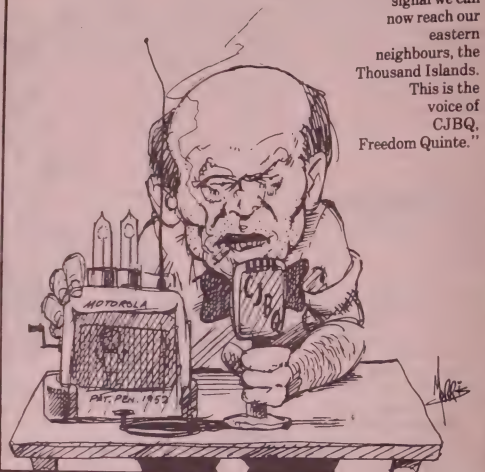
Quintessence



We, the Belleville city council, consider your application to build a dog kennel would constitute a violation of the rural charms of the area!

"...and now that the russies aren't jamming our signal we can now reach our eastern neighbours, the Thousand Islands."

This is the voice of CJBQ, Freedom Quinte."



Thanks for 'Welcome Home' edition

The Editor:
On behalf of the advertising and promotion committee of the Downtown Belleville Association, I would like to thank you and your staff for the fine effort in producing the "Welcome Home" edition for the DBA. We would also like to thank Sue Moorman for the fine creative ability and enthusiasm in the advertising portion of the paper.
Once again, thank you.
Curt Totten
Chairman, Advertising

IN YOUR OPINION

Farm spray residues dissipate

Editor's Note: Mr. Bonisteel received the following letter from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food after questioning what happens to herbicide and pesticide residues.
Dear Sir:
Thank you for your letter of Oct. 17. In answer to

your questions, grain fields in Ontario are sprayed mainly with MCPA; however, several other herbicides including 2,4-D can be used. Application of these herbicides is usually done before the grain is 15 centimetres tall. By the time the crop produces grain, residues of these herbicides have dissipated and are no longer detectable in the grain.

In the case of strawberries, there is a wide range of pesticides used on the crop, some of which leave a residue at harvest time. Under the Food and Drug Act & Regulations, certain

low level residues are permitted.

The Ministry, along with Health and Welfare Canada, annually monitors most strawberry crops for residues. Over the past few years, results of these tests have indicated that residues are well below permitted levels.

Some are destroyed by cooking. Since the start of the monitoring program in 1981, we have noted an increase in the number of samples where no residues can be detected.

Jack Riddell
Minister of Agriculture and Food

STILLWELL: PETS ARE PRECIOUS TOO

Cont. From Page 1

out neglect," said Stillwell, adding that he will be carrying on many of the cases he was handling as an agent.

But cases in the region haven't just always involved abandoned animals or failure of owners to provide adequate food for their animals. Cases have included dogs who have their collars imbedded in their flesh because they outgrew them and the skinning of a number of animals — alive.

Fortunately, horror of rope if tied in the yard, stories such as these are few in number but problems involving neglect are not.

"The biggest problem is education," he said. Because of this, Stillwell will be adding on to his basic duties by travelling to different schools in the area to teach children how to properly care for their pets.

"(A pet's) life is just as precious as a human's," he said. And to save a pet's life, people need to be educated on how to care for their animals now that the cold weather has arrived.

"It's quite easy for a dog to freeze," he said, explaining how a proper dog house should be designed.

A dog's house should be elevated with a flap placed over the entrance, he said. There should be an inner wall to block the wind and all walls in the house should be properly insulated — just like a human's.

If these guidelines aren't followed, a pet can end up using 50 per cent of his food just to keep warm.

Animals also need room to move so they should be given at least 12 to 15 feet he said. But Stillwell is quick to add that a simple fence is better yet.

This is what people need to face who already have pets. What about people contemplating buying or

adopting one for Christmas?

"It's a nice idea but that's all it is," he said.

An animal being introduced to a new environment and new people will be "highly stressed," and at Christmas time, there's usually even more people to contend with. He also adds that it's unfortunate but children will soon realize that there are other gifts under the tree and a new pet can be left both frightened and alone.

"You have to remember that the average dog or cat can live up to 15 to 20 years ... it's a long term commitment," he said.

Families who wish to look at getting an animal, in his opinion, should buy it a couple of weeks before Christmas or a few days after if they're going away.

"I have a soft spot in my heart for them," he said, passing a number of cages full of assorted pets. "If I had my way, I'd take every animal home with me."

GOLF COURSE ROBBED

Quinte Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with Belleville Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, request assistance in solving a break enter and theft at the Frankford Municipal Golf Course, which is located at 3 Wallace St. in Frankford. The incident occurred sometime over night of June 26, 1988.

Entry was gained by cutting the bottom screen of the outside door at the west end of the clubhouse and unlocking same. The thieves then gained entry

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through the inside wooden door without damaging it. This door was locked when the course opened for business the following morning.

The culprits then went into the hallway and entered the storage area but it appears that

nothing was taken from here. They then went to the snack bar area where the cash drawer from the cash register was stolen along with four cartons of cigarettes as well as some loose packages which were on the shelves above the cash register. The total loss is approximately \$330.

Quinte Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you if you can assist in solving this case.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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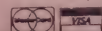
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Home maintenance made simple



The first snowfall stuck to the ground this weekend and I'm adding an item to my Christmas list — a flame thrower.

This is not a hasty decision. I've given it a lot of thought, usually as I straighten my aching back before shovelling a few more square yards of snow on the driveway.

The theory is simple: why move it if you can melt it? Fact one: snow melts. Fact two: the sun melts the snow but takes several months to get the job done. Conclusion: more heat is needed. You can see why a flame thrower comes to mind.

In fact, there's probably a business in this idea. Snowbusters! A stationwagon skids to a halt on the street and a man in a flame-proof suit and backpack leaps out and surveys the driveway. A few bursts of flame and presto! the driveway is clear. A few more short bursts and the sidewalks are snow-free and dry. He tilts his headgear up as a gorgeous blonde falls upon his neck to thank him. "Just part of the job, ma'am," he says laconically before doing a donut in the road and heading on, lights flashing, to the next tough snow-clearing job.

X X X

HOME MAINTENANCE

A flamethrower fits in with what I call the Conan School of Home Maintenance. Only a few tools are needed

in this approach to keeping the house up to snuff: a chainsaw, a hammer or two and a glue gun.

A chainsaw is always useful for jobs both big and small. The table wobbles? Vroom! Fire up the chainsaw and take a bit off one leg to even it up. And then off another. And another. So it still wobbles, just keep cutting until you get it right. Okay, so you always wanted a larger coffee table. We can always buy another dining room table.

Or you always wanted a picture window? A chainsaw can solve that quickly and easily, too. No job is too big or too small.

Hammers come in useful when things don't work. Just hit it. If it still doesn't work, hit it again. If you really want to get sophisticated, get yourself a heavier hammer for those really tough jobs. Then buy a new part and attach it with the glue gun.

You can see why my wife shudders when I decide to do a little home maintenance.

X X X

THE DOMINO THEORY

But have you ever noticed how a small home maintenance job always turns into a bigger one? It's the old domino theory, the same one that got the Americans into the VietNam War: if one country goes communist, then, one after another, other countries will go communist until communists start winning school board

seats in California. And anti-war activists were convinced the opposite was true: that if the U.S. got involved in one small war, then it would get into another larger war and then another until finally everything would go up in flames. Fortunately, both sides were mostly wrong about the domino theory.

But the domino theory is true when it comes to home maintenance.

I start by changing a washer on a dripping tap. Before I know it, I'm changing the whole faucet. And the piping leading up to it. Then the toilet won't stop overflowing. Before you know it every pipe in the house is ripped out, the hot water tank needs replacing, the city is digging up our connection to the municipal water main, the water treatment plant is at risk and the province has declared Belleville an emergency area.

I'm serious. I know a family that started out installing a simple \$180 skylight and wound up with a \$50,000 sun room.

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QUINTE

WEEKLY

NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday December 6

□ The Fibre Arts Group of the Quinte Arts Council will hold a fabric and wood swap show and sale of Christmas projects at Studio 31, Queen Mary School, Belleville, 7:30 p.m.

□ The Quinte Writers Guild will hold a Christmas dinner party at the Quinte Hotel, 6:00 p.m., for members and spouses. Others interested in joining, please phone 962-0674. Bring an interesting piece to read.

Wednesday December 7

□ Brown Bag Lunch at the Belleville Public Library Gallery, 12:15 p.m. Topic: China. Seven Thousand Years of Discovery.

□ The Belleville Choral Society and the BCIVS Concert Band will present a concert. Tickets are \$5 and \$4 and are available from band or choir members.

□ The Newcomers Club of Belleville and District welcomes women new to Belleville and surrounding area in the past three years. The next general meeting will be a Christmas pot luck at the Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St., at 6:30 p.m. Bring a dish of your choice, cutlery and utensils and a fun present for a gift exchange. Call 392-7597 for more information.

□ Food For Thought presents *An Even Break* in honour of Human Rights Week at the Anderson

Resource Centre, Loyalist College, at 12 noon.

□ Argyle Chapter IOOE will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Armoures.

□ Annual meeting of the Quinte Apple Growers Association at the Prince Edward Yacht Club. Registration at 9 a.m. followed by speakers and business meeting.

□ Hastings County Federation of Agriculture meeting at the Stirling OMAF boardroom, 8 p.m.

Thursday December 8

□ Wisser's Deluxe Series presents Marcel Marceau at 8 p.m. Limited seating available, call 962-1232.

□ Hastings County Flowermen's Association annual meeting at 8 p.m. Stirling OMAF boardroom.

□ Prince Edward Soil and Crop Improvement Association will meet at the Educentre in Bloomfield at 10:30 a.m.

□ The Quinte Literacy Council board of directors meets at 7 p.m. at its office, 240 Coleman St. Open to the public.

Friday December 9

□ Senior Citizens of Parkside Village (193 Park St., Belleville, next to the health unit) will host a tea and bazaar from 2-4 p.m.

□ Quinte District branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is selling Christmas cards made by children of the association



Buying Christmas lights can help brighten up a crippled child's life.

The Bright Christmas program is being sponsored by Century 21 Colonial Real Estate in Trenton in support of Easter Seals. Red or white lights, on display at the real estate office, Mr. Grocer or the Bank of Commerce, can be bought for \$3 each. A string of 25 lights costs \$75.

The lights went on sale Dec. 3 and will continue until a lighting ceremony is held Dec. 16. The switch will be thrown by local Tammy, Tanya Lanihan. A Grade 6 student at St. Mary's School, Tanya is 12 and cannot walk because of cerebral palsy. She uses a walker donated by Easter Seals.

Shown above with Tanya are (left to right): Carole Kirschner, Lionel Botley and Bonnie Bassett, members of the Bright Christmas committee. Not present is committee member Sandy Adair.

for 25 cents for four cards. Pick them up at 240 William St., Belleville on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons (12:30 to 4:30 p.m.) or call 962-6520.

□ Need information on AIDS? Call 1(800)668-2437. Or locally, call 962-AIDS or 962-2437. Support, counselling, education and information is also available at the health unit Mondays 12 to 2 p.m., Wednesdays 6-8 p.m. and Fridays 12 to 2 p.m.

Saturday December 10

□ A prayer breakfast will be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 516 Victoria Ave., Belleville, 8 a.m. Theme is prayer, witness and fellowship. Sponsored by the churches of the east end.

Sunday December 11

□ Order tickets now for next week Sunday's performance of *The Nutcracker* by the Quinte Dance Centre. The ballet will be presented at 3 and 8 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School.

□ Glamore House, 257 Bridge St. E., Belleville, presents "A Yuletide at Home" 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mulled cider, eggnog and traditional treats served from 2-4 p.m. Admission \$1 for youths, \$2 adults.

□ Special meeting of the Army Navy and Airforce Unit 207 for the election of new officers at 1 p.m.

□ Opera lovers are invited to the annual Quinte Opera Guild Christmas party at

the recreation centre, 116 Pinnacle St., Belleville, 2 p.m.

Monday December 12

□ North Marysburg School at Lake on the Mountain will hold a Great Canadian Book Fair this week from Dec. 12 to Dec. 16 in the school foyer. Open 1-3:30 p.m. every day and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 14 only. Public invited.

□ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288.

Tuesday December 13

□ Weavers of the Belleville Handweavers and Spinners Guild will discuss Christmas novelties at the recreation centre in Belleville, 8 p.m.

□ Amnesty International in co-operation with Quinte United Immigrants Services is organizing a Christmas party and potluck supper for children of refugees at Tabernacle United church, 305 Church St., Belleville, 6:30 p.m. Bring your supper to share with others.

□ Special olympic swimming 9-10 p.m. at Sir James Whitney. \$2 per person.

□ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. For more info, call 476-3369.

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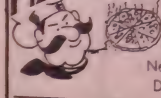
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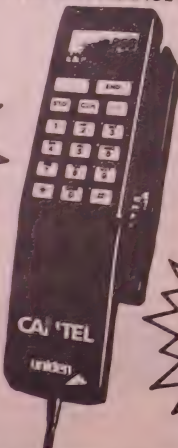
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Bay walleye are biting

Those bottom-bumping with jigs below the Bay Bridge lately have been rewarded with some fantastic walleye fishing. Although most of the fish have been small jacks in the 1.5 to 3 pound range, the quantity more than makes up for the size.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

With nephew Roger Elliott and standardbred horse trainer Len Callcott, we found the walleye extremely co-operative last Thursday in the channel below the southern span of the bridge. Black and white jigs, sweetened with mud minnows, put the limit on our stringer between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. While the sizes were not of boasting proportions, a quickly-empty dinner platter spoke of their eating quality.

Perhaps a positive sign for the upcoming ice fishing season is the disappearance of the huge schools of gizzard shad that have been inhabiting the bay the last year.

Randy Turner, from his tackle establishment in Carrying Place, relates that the Trent River reaches are also giving up above-average catches, minnow and jig combos are the producers there in the daytime.

If one prefers to hook into the larger females, try fluorescent shad raps or wally divers at night for the sows.

Bows and Browns

Surf anglers have found the trout fishing somewhat slow since the last report here. Even though the weather has been fairly favourable, the calm lake waters of late have not put the fish on the bite.

Belleville resident Michael Caine, who takes up residence on the beaches of the big lake this time of year, finds the bows hesitant to get a good hold on the hook. Although many fish are hitting his line, few are aggressive enough to swallow the roe bags.

Club News

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers are holding their ever-popular annual Turkey Roll Wed. Dec. 7th at the Mt. Carmel Community Centre (west side of Barcovan Golf Course). Lots of door prizes will be up for grabs. A hearty meal of venison-moose stew and walleye chowder will be served up free of charge to those in attendance.

Bits and Bites

Myers Pier remains a good local for shore anglers in pursuit of walleye. Near dark is the premier time when casting deep running minnow imitations.

When jiggling below the Bay Bridge last week we witnessed a less-than-sportsman-like angler dropping the smaller walleye be caught off the top span of the bridge back into the water. We counted four of them belly up in the water. What a waste!

Congrats to Bellevillians Terry Langstaff and Frank Manderville whose names gained honourable mention in the last issue of Angler and Hunter magazine. Both finished well in some very tough live-release tournaments this past season.

Good Luck and Good Fishin'!



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CUSTOMER SERVICE CALLED KEY TO SURVIVAL IN 1990s

Cont. From Page 1
More than 700 executives have participated in similar sessions in the U.S. since the Tom Peters Group started them in 1984, but this will be the first such brainstorming, idea-swapping session ever held in Canada or, indeed, outside of the U.S.

Although other Canadian firms and individuals have sought the right to sponsor the think tank sessions, Loughheed and Associates was chosen after one year of discussions. It represents a coup for the local firm and proves that Eastern Ontario has the facilities and expertise to provide "world

class" marketing conferences, Mr. Loughheed said at a press conference last week.

Local speakers will be included in the high-powered list of speakers and panelists, including Armin Quikert of Reid's Dairy and Fred Weeks, founder of Somplac(s) Different Ltd. and The Spot To Bel Ltd., which includes the Isaiah Tubbs Resort.

Leader of the Skunkworks think tank will be Sue Cook, president of the Palo Alto Consulting Center and a partner of Tom Peters.

The focus of the think tank will be customer ser-

vice as a blueprint for sustaining a strategic edge in the 1990s.

Customer service and innovative leadership will be key to survival in the 1990s, especially with free trade between the United States and Canada, Mr. Loughheed said.

"Those companies with superior customer responsiveness have the highest market share," he noted.

The think tank will focus attention on the Quinte area, he said, noting that all of the major media in Canada have expressed interest in getting news coverage of the event in March.

LOCAL RECREATION RESOURCES STRETCH TOURIST SEASON

The Isaiah Tubbs Resort is successfully expanding its tourist season beyond the traditional May to September tourist season thanks to business conferences such as the Skunkworks think tank sponsored by Loughheed and Associates.

According to sales manager Kathryn Pearsall, that market is "growing incredibly" and the resort has expanded its marketing to Ottawa and Montreal as well as Toronto, where the resort has two sales representatives.

However, she said, when Toronto executives think of retreat centres, they think of the Muskokas, where they have as many as 15 to choose from. They don't think of Quinte, where the Isaiah Tubbs is one of the few possible sites. Kathryn Pearsall aims to change that.

The key to the success of the Isaiah Tubbs has been the personalized service each client receives - no two rooms in the resort are the same - even the wallpaper is different in each room.

Another factor is the combination of meeting and recreational facilities in a retreat setting.

Although business conferences are usually working conferences, some recreation time is also required. At the Isaiah Tubbs Resort, the key has been to promote the area's rural resources. Hayrides with a horse-drawn wagon, hoe downs, "down home cooking" of pork and beans, clam bakes on the beach, boat tours around the county and entertainment by local talent such as Grandpa's Goodtime Gang has proven popular with the city folks who at-

tend the conferences. "We use our resources," Kathryn said. "That's my selling point."

And it works. "The response is incredible," she said. "They're eating us up."

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CRIME FLASHBACK

It was a domestic Affair

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Carl Loose ran a tight ship. Carl and his wife left their native Germany for a better life in the U.S.A. By 1909, he had risen from a baker's helper to foreman of Max Leiser-son's establishment on Second Ave. in New York City.

The Looses had four children. The youngest daughter, Meta, was 10 years old. Marie was 20, and the two boys, Frederick and John, a few years older than Marie.

The family was extremely religious. Carl had taught his brood to fear God, keep high moral standards and observe their religious obligations. Sunday afternoons were spent discussing that morning's sermon. Marie didn't date. The entire family was proud when Frederick took his vows and she became a priest. John was planning to follow in his brother's footsteps.

Meta, little more than a child, was a shy, retiring girl who hardly spoke to anyone outside her home. Her older sister, Marie, sometimes grew depressed and refused to talk to anyone. At the least provocation she would burst into tears. Mrs. Loose was a mousy timid woman, conditioned to respond to her husband's every wish. She did as she was told.

It came as a great shock when Marie informed Mama that a lunar miscalculation of some magnitude had taken place, causing her to be expecting an addition to the family. Mr. and Mrs. Loose were at wit's end to solve this problem and I'll tell you why: Carl was carrying on an incestuous relationship with both his daughters with the consent of his wife.

Carl and his wife put their heads together and came up with a solution. Marie should marry. Let's see now: Carl knew a boy who would fill the posi-

tion just fine. Both mother and father instructed Marie to allow her prospective husband certain liberties, so that he would believe he was the father of her unborn child.

Bill Rooney was invited to the Loose residence. Nature took its course. Time was of the essence. In a few weeks the pair married. That should have solved all the family's immediate problems, but it didn't. Bill kept checking the calendar and consulting with Marie's doctor. Damn it all. Things just didn't work out. The child simply could not be his. Indignant Bill deserted pregnant Marie.

The tightly knit Loose family was never quite the same after that. Marie returned to her parents' home, but refused to have intimate relations with her father. He pleaded, he begged, but Marie wouldn't budge. Would you believe that Mama Loose got into the act? She had a serious mother-daughter chat with Marie and told her in no uncertain terms to go to bed with Papa. Marie refused.

As a result of Marie's refusal to co-operate, it fell on Meta to satisfy her father's unnatural sexual urges. I must point out that, incredible as it seems, both Loose sons knew nothing of what was going on under their own roof.

Mrs. Loose didn't like what was happening to her family. Marie brooded all the time. Meta was becoming more despondent and Carl wasn't his usual satisfied self. She wrote a letter to her son, Father Frederick. The essence of the note was, "Come home. We are in big trouble."

Father Frederick came home to meet the family emergency, never in his wildest dreams realizing the nature of the dilemma. Both sisters flew into his arms and told all. Father Frederick was almost shocked out of his cask. What's more, his mother told him that Carl was now totting a handgun he had purchased at a hockshop and was threatening to

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commit suicide. All three women pleaded with the priest to do something.

Father Frederick did what he thought best. He went directly to a police station and informed them of the situation which existed in his home. Carl was lodged into Magistrates Court, where he was given a choice—leave the country immediately or stand trial on criminal charges of incest. He was forbidden to return to his home and was placed in the Yorkville Hotel on Third Ave. to spend a night or two until he had made up his mind.

Carl was devastated. To his way of thinking, he had never caused anyone any harm. His daughters were an ungrateful pair, his wife a stupid woman who should never have written to Frederick. Speaking of Frederick, now there was a traitorous son, who had gone to outsiders to solve what was obviously a family problem.

By morning, Carl was like a man possessed. He rose, dressed and walked directly to his home. He intruded on his family as they sat around the table eating. At his seat sat his son, the priest, whom he wished had never been born.

Carl looked and shouted in his native German, "Ver fluchi sei feder mann hier", which, as we all know, means, "Everyone here be damned."

Mrs. Loose couldn't think of anything germane to say, so she replied, "Care for a cup of coffee, Carl?"

Carl didn't answer. Instead, he pulled out his revolver and fired at Frederick's head. Not being as accurate as he might have been, he missed. The bullet struck John in the chest. Undeterred, Carl next levelled the weapon at his wife. At that precise moment, Meta rushed to her mother's assistance and was shot dead.

An ambulance and police were at the scene in a matter of minutes. John would recover from his

wound, but Meta had died instantly. Carl was handcuffed and taken into custody.

In due course Carl stood trial for the murder of his younger daughter. The entire story of his incestuous relationship with his daughters was aired in open court. Marie testified against her father. Carl took the witness stand in his own defense and presented his warped side of the story.

His incestuous relationship with the girls had never hurt anyone. He claimed Marie had instigated the relationship by coming to him. So had Meta. He went along with their desires to protect them from the neighborhood boys who had no respect for decent religious girls.

And why had Carl returned to his home after being ordered by the court to stay away? Simple. He had planned on reconciling his differences with his family and then committing suicide in a friendly confines of his own home rather than in a cold hotel room. Instead, he had gone temporarily insane and pulled the gun on his family.

The prosecution cross examined Carl in order to repudiate the suicide story. Did he write a suicide note? No, he had overlooked that little detail. In fact, Carl had overlooked any piece of evidence pointing to reconciliation to be followed by suicide. The defense's case of temporary insanity slowly crumbled.

Carl Loose was found guilty of murder in the first degree. He was sentenced to death, a sentence which was carried out in Sing Sing's electric chair.

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Five-goals salvage victory

The Belleville Bulls pulled ahead of the Ottawa 67's on Saturday night with nothing short of an amazing effort in the third period.

The 67's caught up with the Bulls at the end of the second period with the score locked at two each and the Belleville club looked like they were heading down-hill. In the third period, however, the Bulls pulled ahead by scoring five goals in just over eight

minutes of play, leaving the game with a 7-4 victory.

The Bull's offence didn't ease off at all during the period, keeping the puck well across the 67's blue line. Shots on goal by the end of the game were relatively even with 33 for the Bulls and 31 for Ottawa.

Although the Bulls remain in last place of the Leyden division, the victory gives them a record of



10-16-2 only two points behind the Toronto Marlies.

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE BY JOHN G. SMITH

Is Ornest in earnest?

With Harry Ornest purchasing the Toronto Argonauts, there has been a great deal of speculation as to his intent. But one thing that fans should remember is that he's a businessman ahead of everything else — and not a stupid one at that.

The main part of the sale isn't the club itself but the rights to football in Toronto's Skydome. With this, he's open to bring the

NFL to the great, white north.

CFL fans must face the fact that they are among a dying breed. It's hard to forget the fiasco in Winnipeg this year when only a handful of spectators showed up to see their team go on to the Grey Cup. With fan support at NFL football games on the other hand, such a team seems to be a more profitable venture.

He's not likely to hold on to the Argos if he's given a sweet enough purchase price either. He's in this game for the profit. Remember that he sold the St. Louis Blues only two years ago for an estimated profit of between \$10 million and \$20 million.

He doesn't sound like he's in this game to lose money, and as a CFL club, it seems that that's the only alternative. What would



Belleville Bull Darryl Williams attempts to slip the puck past 67's goalie Scott Cunningham during third period action on Saturday night. (Smith photo)

Sports injured 1.3 million in 1986

By David Botting

An estimated 1.3 million sports, fitness and recreation-related injuries in 1986 alone can be reduced, says Linda Thom, Canadian gold medalist in the sports pistol competition at the Los Angeles Olympics and past chairman of the Ontario Sport Medicine and Safety Advisory Board.

The board has sponsored a major report on sport-related injuries and made recommendations to the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, she said during a visit to Belleville.

"Most studies sit on the shelf and collect dust," she said, commending the ministry for taking immediate action on the report. "This one isn't."

She said that 530 people suffered serious injuries and 87 died in 1986. Forty per cent of the fatal accidents, most of them in recreational diving or fishing, involved alcohol. Alcohol was a factor in ten per cent of all the 1.3 million injuries.

She noted that hockey had the highest number of injuries for a team sport

with 230,000 reported injuries. One of the board's key concerns, she said, was the number of players who don't use helmets and face masks or goggles. Half the players in Ontario — about one million players — belong to associations that don't require the headgear.

The gear helps prevent brain and facial injuries that result from spearing or hitting from behind into the boards. "We get tragic quadruplegics as a

result," she said.

She said the board was asking either the associations or the arenas in which they play to make the gear mandatory.

She said the board also examined minor but chronic injuries, noting, for example, that there were 140,000 jogging injuries in 1986.

The overall cost to the health system is estimated at over \$600 million per year, she said.

Among the recommenda-

tions to the ministry were establishment of a new, independent Ontario Sport Safety Organization that would be responsible for helping to implement safety programs aimed at reducing the number of sport and fitness-related injuries, implementation of safety programs and guidelines, a system to monitor player-safety programs, more affordable liability insurance and protection for sport, fitness and recreational organiza-

tions and collection of data on sport injuries.

The board is also recommending development of a public awareness and education campaign aimed at males under 30 years of age, focusing on aquatic safety awareness, fitness consumer education, the use of proper protective equipment in hockey and racket sports and the dangers of alcohol use.



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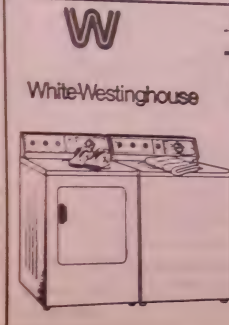
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KITCHEN TABLE four chairs, glass top and polished brass \$185. Call 968-3677

2 B & W 12" TV'S just like new \$35. o.b.o., 1 ELECTRIC snow thrower \$80. Call 962-2489.

articles for sale

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MOTORCYCLE ENTHUSIAST Christmas safety idea, women's motorcycle gear for sale, leather jacket, full face helmet, leather gloves and one piece raincoat, all small size. Call 968-8893 or 962-5725.

GIRLS BIKE \$50. o.b.o., rowing machine \$25, ADMIRAL washing machine needs minor repairs \$50. Call 392-1951.

GARAGE DOOR 7' x 9' \$50. WOOD COOKSTOVE enamel \$200. Call 969-8294.

KEROSUN heater, new wick \$150. 130 red bricks \$90. Call 378-2114.

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WEEKLY

NEWS CLASSIFIED

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GIRLS SKATES size 4 \$5. Call 962-8014.

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WANTED an old clock for cash. Call 968-5200.

WANTED to buy wood table 24' long 18" wide 20" high good condition. Call 968-9556.

WANTED man to snowplow private drive in the Monrovia area, Belleville. Call 962-8537.

WANTED TO RENT - Two responsible adults with 3 school age children, would like to rent a house on or before Dec 31st. References available. Call Mike Munnings (613)-476-4420.

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WANTED ROOM MATE \$170 a month, preferably female who has knowledge to sign with the deaf. Hearing person phone 962-0292, non-hearing phone 1-800-267-6511.

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ROOM FOR RENT furnished room in home with kitchen privileges & laundry facilities, on bus route near Mall, non smoking female preferred. Call 969-1270.

pets

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WANTING to buy Mini Brute ALLOETTE! for parts. Call 962-5703.

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OUTDOOR EXTENSION cord wanted. Call 962-3727.

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PRIVATE SALE - 2 bedroom Bungalow in Trenton on large double lot, 4pc. bath, fire place, full basement, paved drive, garage, close to city of Trenton. \$79,000. Call 392-7004 or 392-8439 until 4 p.m.

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77 TRILIAM Trailer good condition \$2,995. Call 969-8022.

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motorcycles

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76 SUSUZUKI 750 asking \$700. Call 966-8258.

86 GOLD WING, loaded with chrome gold and lighting. Call 966-8258.

79 POLARIS GEMINI, 1979 ARCTIC CAT LYNX 250cc twin cylinder with trailer \$1800. or best offer. Call 392-6481.

77 CHEV MALIBU, good tires, stereo speakers, needs work \$2000. O.B.O. Call 966-0344.

79 PONTIAC LAURENTIN good running condition p/s, p/b & 4 new tires \$800. or best offer. Call 392-5660 after 5 pm.

auto

82 DODGE OMNI excellent condition, must sell. Call 476-5466.

81 FORD GRANADA, air, p/s, p/b, auto, excellent condition must sell. Call 476-5466.

84 CHEV CITATION auto, v8, p/s, p/b, air, dual fuel (propane & gas) good tire good running condition \$3800. O.B.O. Call 962-9692.

55 PONTIAC \$1200. will consider trade for 4 X 4. Call 968-8556.

55 CHEV \$1200. will consider trade for 4 x 4. Call 968-8556.

79 FORD LTD LANDAU, V8 all options included, air conditioning, new tires, exhaust, battery, etc., \$1000. as is. Call 395-5305.

87 HORIZON, 4 dr., hatchback auto., p/s, p/b, am/fm 40,000 miles certified \$5795. Call 392-7576 or 394-6691.

78 FORD BOBCAT standard, \$300. O.B.O. as is. Call 476-5521 after 7 pm.

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74 GMC Flat bed with 350 motor \$1400. Call 966-8258.

86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT Turbo, many options, serious inquires only. Call 392-2292.

79 GM 1/2 ton Van, trailer hitch included. Call 393-2591.

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auto

76 DODGE RAM CHARGER, 4 wheel drive, 71,000 miles, auto, 318 V8 best offer certified. Call 392-8600.

88 FORD PICK UP F150, 6 cyl., 5 speed, radio, p/s, p/b, step bumper, 3,900 miles (yes 3,900 miles) 5 yr. guarantee \$10,500. o.b.o. Call 962-7561.

87 PICK UP NISSAN KING CAB, 5 speed, am/fm cass., bucket seats, step bumper 13,500 miles \$9,800. o.b.o. Call 962-7561.

77 FORD F150, 4 x 4, 4.56 gears, posi mini-slip, p/s, p/b, 300 6 sliding glass am/fm cass. \$3500. certified. Call 969-8294.

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82 FORD COURIER, 4 cyl., 4 speed, am/fm cass., good gas mileage, new fenders, good radio \$2000. certified. Call 969-8294.

NEW PAINT 1982 CHEVY CAMARO V6 motor, auto., p/b, p/b, cloth bucket seats, console, digital clock radio \$4995. Wallbridge Auto, Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. Call 969-0078.



1981 Cutlass Supreme

2 door, V8, Bucket Seats, console, spotless, only

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969-0621

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1986 Ranger Pick-Up \$7995.	1985 Tempo GL Auto, Sunroof, 4 Door \$5995.	1984 Escort Station Wagon 5 spd, sun roof, \$3495.
1979 Malibu, 2 door, auto, ps, pb \$2995.	1980 Chevette 2 door, auto, radio \$1995.	1980 Mustang hatch, 4 speed, As is \$1,000.

967-1945

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QUINTE

WEEKLY

NEWS AUTO MART

GM's 4-WHEEL JIMMY IS FOR TRUCK LOVERS

By Glen Konorowski

Someone once said to me that there are two types of drivers: those who like trucks, and those who don't. I have to admit that ever since I was a kid I've loved

trucks of all sizes and shapes - especially four-wheel-drives. So when I was asked if I would like to test General Motors four-wheel-drive S-15 Jimmy, I was in second heaven. Since interest in lighter-

duty trucks as more than just work vehicles has grown over the past 10 years, so has their engineering and styling. In fact, interest in trucks has grown so much, one out of every four vehicles GM sells is a truck. The bulk of these sales is made up of light-duty trucks - small and large pickups, vans, and sport utility vehicles such as the smaller GMC Jimmy.

As technology has improved in the automotive world, so have the improvements to trucks. Today's trucks are better looking, better equipped and easier to handle than their predecessors.

The GMC Jimmy I was given to test has to be one of the best-looking trucks I have ever driven. The Jimmy was equipped with the Timberline sports trim package. This gave the exterior of the truck a two-tone paint scheme that started with black at the top and faded down to a gold color at the lower edge. The mag wheels were also painted gold.

Opening the door of my Jimmy, I found an interior that would be the envy of many expensive cars. The

gold-coloured cloth seats and interior are highlighted with natural-coloured suede, making an interesting and attractive interior.

At first glance, the seats in the Jimmy don't look that comfortable, but they give just the right amount of support for those long trips.

A short wheelbase has forced the designers to place the rear seat between the rear wheel-wells to give the Jimmy plenty of rear cargo space. This rear seat also folds up out of the way for larger items, giving the owner almost double the load capacity.

My Jimmy was equipped with the digital-dash option. This very appealing but somewhat busy-looking dash was generally not too bad once your eyes became accustomed to it.

The biggest news for the Jimmy and the Blazer (a Chevy sibling) was the introduction last year of the 4.3-litre V6. This engine was developed as a result of the growing demand for more power in the Jimmy.

The 2.8-litre V6 was not producing the kind of power that was being demanded of this sport utility vehicle. So the

engineers at GM decided to use the engine block of the 350-cu-in V8 and eliminate the last two cylinders. And, low and behold, they came up with the 4.3-litre.

This engine gives the Jimmy all the pulling power and get-up-and-go it will ever need. This V6 develops a healthy 160 hp and a stump-pulling 230 lbs./ft. of torque, enough to get any off-road out of trouble.

Changing all this horsepower and torque (the amount of turning power of the engine) is a choice of a five-speed manual transmission or a smooth-shifting four-speed automatic.

My S-15 Jimmy was equipped with the four-speed automatic, the most popular choice.

The unit worked well, upshifting and downshifting whenever needed. Being a four-wheel drive, the S15 Jimmy comes with a two-speed transfer case that lets the driver choose between two-wheel high (normal mode), four-wheel high, and four-wheel low.

Most off-road enthusiasts, and probably most who drive the Jimmy, will find the handling of this sport utility vehicle very good. From the back woods to the mall parking lot, the Jimmy's tight turning circle makes this vehicle easy to back in to or out of most tight places.

To keep the ride from being rugged, the engineers decided to use a conventional-type independent front suspension, using torsion bars instead of coil springs. This gave the

Jimmy a great ride for a four-wheel drive, with not a lot of bounce. In the rear, leaf springs are used for optimum ride and load capacity.

Those of you who might be considering the S15 Jimmy for a tow vehicle will be happy to know that it's one of the best. Its full-frame construction, plus the 4.3-litre V6 on the 4 x 4 models allows the vehicle to tow 5,500 lbs. The two-wheel drive will tow an extra 500 lbs.

The S15 Jimmy is a unique vehicle in that it's a tough as any four-wheel-drive on the trail and good-enough looking to take the family out on Saturday night. It could be called fun yet practical - but always durable.

USE OFF-PEAK HOURS

Ontario Hydro will introduce industrial time-of-use rates in January, the corporation announced recently.

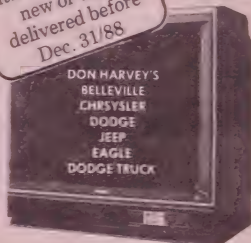
Industrial electricity rates will rise an average of six per cent in the coming year, but in many cases, increases could be offset if industries take advantage of time-of-use rates, under which electricity used in off-peak hours will cost less.

The times of highest demand are in the day and during the winter months. The lowest demand times are at night and in the summer.

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Speed control (32,000 miles)

CREAM PUFF ★ 84 BUICK LESABRE LTD

Finished In Tu-tone med. blue, complete
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Long box finished in Med. blue,
4 cyl, 4 spd, Step Bumper, One owner,
Low mileage (52,000 miles)

CLEAN ★ 82 MUSTANG LX

2 dr, Blue, 4 cyl, cloth seats, sport buckets
Affordable 73,000 km

BARGOON ★ 80 T-BIRD

2 Door, finished in French Vanilla
6 cyl, auto., p.s., p.b.
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RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, What would Christmas be like without cookies? Unthinkable! My children would never want to come home again. This is a time they are really looking forward to, and I usually have to double the recipe. I am giving you two varieties so that the extra egg yolk can be used.

Cinnamon Stars

3 egg whites
Beat until stiff
3 cups powdered sugar

Add to egg whites and stir in mixer for one minute. Set aside 1/2 cup of this mixture for icing.

3 cups craled almonds
1 tbsp lemon juice

1 tbsp cinnamon
Add to the egg whites and allow to stand for 1/2 hour.

Sprinkle pastry board with sugar and roll out dough to about 1/2 inch. Cut out with shape, place on a well greased cookie sheet and brush over with icing. Bake at 325° for about 15 min, the icing must stay white.

Mailaenderli

(a bit like shortbread)

5 tbsp butter
5 tbsp sugar
Cream butter and sugar together
1 egg and 2 egg yolks
1 grated lemon peel
1/4 tsp salt

Add and cream together
10 tbsp flour
1 tsp baking powder

Fold into above mixture and knead lightly. Cover and let stand for 30 min.

Roll out to 1/2 inch thickness cut with shapes, place on well greased cookie sheet and brush with egg yolk. Bake in 325° oven for 10 - 15 minutes. They must be a light golden color.
Enjoy

Renata West

THE AGE OF EFFLUENCE

DECEMBER 7

The first photograph of a black hole in our galaxy, the Milky Way, was shown today in 1983. It sounds like the kind of thing one might see more clearly on a negative.

December seems the month for black holes. The term was coined by Prof. John Wheeler Dec. 29, 1967. The first tentative identification, binary-star X-ray source Cygnus X-1, was made in December, 1972. But it's all very hypothetical yet, and Cygnus is a long way to go for a cancer or TB test.

As *Trekies* know, once anything is sucked into a black hole by its enormous gravitational pull, there's no escape. Matter disappears absolutely ... like political promises after an election.

Still, with our world rapidly burying itself under layers of personal and industrial waste, science is fascinated with the possibility of cosmic garbage dumps. Here, at last, may be trash cans we can afford to simply throw litter near.

Garbage is chaff in our greed for the fine grains of life. Throughout human history refuse has been a symbol of progress. In just over 50 years, the average American has progressed from producing 2.8 pounds of personal waste daily to eight.

The trash of superstars yields up moments for scavenging fans. The wastebins of public figures team with investigative reporters scurrying for trashy headlines. That one man's garbage might be another's treasure is certainly true in times of effluence.

It's comforting we're looking to black holes rather than the moon or Mars for disposal sites. We should save those orbs for future tourist industries. The tourists will turn them, soon enough, into garbage dumps anyway.

But let's start thinking now of the kinds of non-biodegradable junk we'd most like to see disappear absolutely. I'd start the list with Gillette razor blades and unsuccessful political candidates.

patronage might become palatable when the plum is a posting to NASA for astronaut training... and a ride into the black hole as captain of a galactic, disposable garbage truck.



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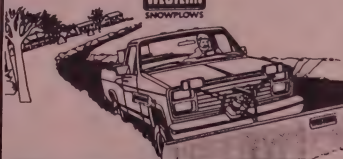
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Quinte Weekly News, Tues. Dec. 6, 1988 Page 21

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VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

A Letter to Brezhnev: (1985), 95 minutes
Director: Chris Bernard

Starring: Alexandra Pigg (Elaine), Margi Clarke (Teresa), Peter Firth (Peter), Alfred Molina (Sergei)
On the surface, this is a simple boy-meets-girl story without much of a plot. It is about two Liverpool girls. Teresa (Clarke) is employed in a chicken-processing plant, where she does unspeakable things to chicken carcasses. Elaine (Pigg) is on welfare, but daydreams about escaping from her seemingly hopeless life. They spend most evenings at sleazy bars and clubs, where they have brief, un- friendly encounters with their male counterparts.

One night they meet two Russian sailors who are in town for a day. Elaine and the poetic, sensitive, Peter (Peter Firth) are immediately attracted to each other. From that night on, life is never the same for Elaine.

On a deeper level, this film takes a penetrating and critical look at life in an economically depressed, industrial city. Anyone whose ideas of England are based on stately homes, Charles and Di, etc., will see another, very different, face of the country. The depressing on-location shots of Liverpool, and its working-class people, make it easy to understand Elaine's compulsion to escape.

There are qualifications: the quality of the film is not good, the dialogue is often difficult to follow, partly because of the sound-track, but mainly because of the thick Liverpool accents. The language is extremely coarse, but is authentically British working class.

With all its flaws, this film is recommended because it is completely different from most contemporary movies. It provides an opportunity to look at a depressing, but strangely uplifting piece of life. It is not suitable for children.

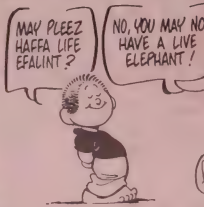
BY GEORGE
and ERICA
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QUINTE

WEEKLY

NEWS COMICS

Rose is Rose by Pat Brady



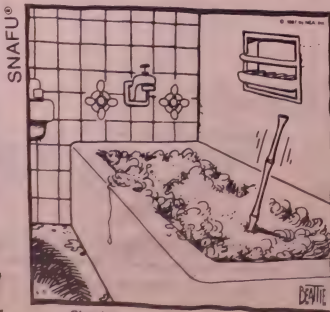
The Born Loser by Art Sansom



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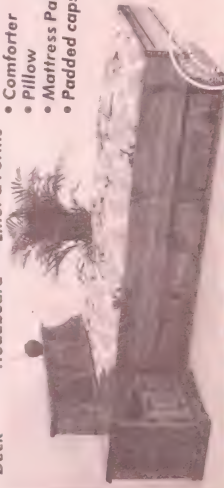
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 51
Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1988

25¢ NEWSSTAND
PRICE



Marcel Marceau, the world's most famous mime, strikes a familiar pose when visiting Belleville on Dec. 8. (Smith photo)

Marceau leaves Belleville speechless

By John G. Smith

Marcel Marceau, the world's most famous mime, brought a Belleville audience the creation of the world, a walk in a public garden, a ride on the train and many other performances on Dec. 8—all without a prop or whisper, leaving his audience as speechless as the star.

Marceau brought his show to Centennial Secondary School as part of his latest Canadian tour. According to Susan Stevenson of the Quinte Arts Council, Belleville is the smallest city in Canada to

see him perform. "The calibre of performance is outstanding," she said. "It's something very special you often don't see in a community this size." Since Marceau is at retirement age by many

standards (born in 1923), there's a chance this could be his last Canadian tour, she said. He opened up the show by doing nothing less than creating the world. With the movement of his hands,

he was able to convey fish swimming in the newly formed oceans followed by birds and other creatures of the earth. Many members of the audience were left with a more vivid
See MEMORABLE Page 5

Newsstand price won't change free home delivery

Readers will notice this week for the first time that Quinte Weekly News has a newsstand price of 25 cents printed on the front page.

No, this does not mean that you will have to start paying for your home-delivered copy of Quinte Weekly News. Home delivery will continue to be free and carriers will not be knocking on your door asking you for subscriptions. The newsstand price of 25 cents will only be charged in stores that carry Quinte Weekly News.

We have decided to put a newsstand price on Quinte Weekly News because of a growing demand for the newspaper, both from people within our circulation area who want extra copies and from people

who live outside our normal distribution but want to receive the newspaper anyway.

Quinte Weekly News is a controlled distribution newspaper, which means that it is distributed free to selected areas and the cost is covered by selling advertising. Extra copies of the newspaper cost us money to print and distribute. Thus, the newsstand price is intended to cover the cost of the extra copies that Quinte Weekly News readers want.

A list of the stores carrying Quinte Weekly News will be printed each week on the first page of the classified section.

We are pleased by the extra demand for Quinte Weekly News, because it shows that the newspaper

gets read, confirming our fall readership survey, which also showed high readership interest in the newspaper. Keep on reading and we'll keep on bringing you Quinte Weekly News!

INDEX	
David Botting...3	Gardening...8
Editorial...4	Renato's Recipes...11
Letters...4	Crime Stoppers...11
Quintessence...4	Crime Flashback...12/13
Your Handwriting...6	Sports...15
Dates 'n Darts...7	Armchair Athlete...15
Quinte Calendar...8	Classifieds...16-21
	Auto Mart...19-21
	Video Spotlight...22
	Comics...22

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Lies about Santa Claus

Why do otherwise sane adults insist on telling children that Santa Claus is real?

A surprising number of adults (surprising to me, that is) insist that children should never be told that Santa isn't real, despite the evidence before their eyes of a different Santa in every Santa Claus parade and every department store and mall. They insist that children should believe in Santa Claus and that this belief should be encouraged as long as possible, if possible until the children reach adolescence, that natural stage in life where doubt in everything becomes an article of faith.

Why should we lie to children even about such things as Santa Claus? Most of these same adults would be horrified if their children were taught lies, as, for example, that the holocaust of Jews in the Second World War never happened.



It's not as though these adults believe in Santa. No way. They may recall nostalgically how they used to believe in Santa when they were kids and how horribly disappointed they were when they discovered he wasn't real, but they don't believe in his existence now except as a fairytale and they don't seem to believe that they ought to. Just their kids.

Curiously, the adults I have known who have insisted on telling children that Santa is real would never dream of telling children that Jesus Christ is real. They would be offended by my own insistence that not only children but adults believe that.

And there in a nutshell we have the story of the North American Christmas. For many, perhaps most North Americans, Christmas is about Santa Claus, not about the birth of Christ. And yet, the habit of faith persists. Although faith is not for them, these adults insist their children have faith, if not in Christ, then in Santa Claus.

X X X

LESS THAN PERFECT

John G. (The G. is for Goggles) Smith came into the office one day last week and cried: "I'm not perfect anymore!"

So what else was new? we asked.

Glasses.

Seems John needs glasses for reading and other close up jobs.

So you're not perfect anymore? Join the rest of the human race, John.

SON OF LESS THAN PERFECT

X X X

Speaking of less than perfect, A Jacksonville, Florida prison was under construction when they discovered a small oversight. Doors. Sliding steel cell doors. A grand total of 195 of them. It will cost an additional \$1.5 million to add the doors that the architects forgot.

Which reminds me of a story I once heard about a prison in the Kingston area. They were holding an in-house party to celebrate plans for a new addition. A few prisoners were mixed in with the celebrity guests and VIPs. The architect noticed one of the prisoners examining the plans and condescendingly asked him what he thought.

"Very nice," the prisoner said. "But where are the stairs?"

The architect had forgotten stairs to the second floor.

X X X

SECURITY RISK

One of our sales reps got caught up in the net at CFB Trenton the other day during a security exercise. Looking down the barrel of a gun, she was asked what her business was and to show proof that she was who she said she was. Which is difficult at the best of times.

She managed to get past the gate and park, but then ran stuck at the Military Police office. They told her to go on ahead to Contact, the base newspaper, but a burly sergeant grabbed her by the arm and marched her back. She had visions of being arrested for spying and making headlines across the country.

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MEMORABLE PERFORMANCE

Cont. From Page 1

memory of the Garden of Eden than they managed to obtain in Sunday school classes from years ago.

Remaining in the heavens, he was also able to show an angel falling from and returning to the grace of God — something most people couldn't portray as well with the most extravagant special effects. His portrayal of the angel being caught up with more earth-bound pleasures kept the audience in stitches, especially when he was able to portray the embracing of a woman using no more than his hands clasped around his head with his back to the audience.

When taking a walk in a "public garden," Marceau kept the audience in stitches while being tugged around by an imaginary but ambitious dog — something many pet owners were able to relate to.

His performance of the Mask Maker showed the versatility of his face as he donned different masks in his imaginary shop, portraying different moods. Another skit that demonstrated his dramatic

range, was his portrayal of a soldier. With a shift of the body, he was able to take the audience from fits of laughter at the way he marched, to utter silence, as he conveyed the death of the friend in battle.

But it was in the second act when Marceau became Bip, a lovable character of his own creation. And all he did was add a hat to his head with a red carnation stuck in the side.

In Bip Travels by Train, Marceau added all the shakes and other discomforts associated with travelling by train — including the problems associated with trying to manage an enormous suitcase.

At one point, with the aid of a screen, Marceau is able to portray two characters at the same time — David and Goliath. Ducking behind the screen for just a moment, he would transform himself from one character to another, keeping the audience in stitches. He was even able to pull both characters forward for a curtain call.

In black and white, it was a memorable performance by Marcel Marceau.

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have any.

I am wondering why we have such a similar handwriting. We both write up & down & my Dad is a lefty. I use my right hand.

I really don't have that much in common with my Dad, so I'm looking forward to hearing out.

Thankyou

Dear S.H. (Belleville)

You are a person with fine feelings. Your emotions are intense and drive you to express them in one form or another. You also have an excellent mind, and your intuitive feelings coupled with mental agility make you restless. You need people to talk to, while at the same time you need the privacy to write your 'thoughts'.

However, you are too sensitive to criticism and now you have become afraid of opening up. You expect others to disapprove of your ideas and consequently you have not developed yourself fully.

You are a talented and resourceful person. Be sure to develop yourself.

YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Based on your letters, you are a person who is very sensitive and enjoys a very quiet life. You are a person who is very sensitive and enjoys a very quiet life. You are a person who is very sensitive and enjoys a very quiet life.

Dear B.L. (Trenton)

By nature you are a calm person, who does not show emotions. To other people, you always seem to be in control over your own life.

To make a start in a new place still intimidates you. At the moment you lack the confidence to deal with the consequences of your move. Because you are unsure, your writing shows that you manipulate others, while keeping on the side lines and not giving and sharing yourself. And actually there is no real need for manipulation. You can oversee your own situation reasonably well and you know what you should be doing.

Once you become involved and share yourself you will notice that you will make friends and discover what you enjoy doing.

You work well with other people and you need a busy place. You can handle pressure better than you give yourself credit for.

I find your column very interesting and read it every week. I am interested in having my writing analyzed could you help me to know more about myself.

I am new to Trenton. I've moved here to be with my boyfriend. I love it here but I don't have a job yet. I've met many friends. I don't know where to start. I have a lot of things to do. Could you please tell me if you can about my career, friends, love, health.

I will be waiting your reply.

Dear E.V.M. (Belleville)

You are a person whose feelings go out to others. You need people in order to express your emotions. Your moods change easily and you show how you feel by your actions, if not by your words.

Your pace of life is too fast for you. You overlook your own needs and busy yourself too much with others. Your own talents and resources are not developed.

Your writing shows anxiety and stress.

I believe that, if your start trusting your own judgement and take responsibility for yourself, your anxieties will also disappear.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write to Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed only as space permits.

Jolly Sporting Gift Ideas!



10% off all instock Fillet Knives
8" Folding Augers Reg. \$3.95 Now \$69.99

Luhr Jensen Front Load \$119.95
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See your local store for details

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Great for the Kids! Sale	\$13.99
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(613) 548-3706

310 Montreal Rd.
Ottawa, Ontario
748-7739



Christmas Hours:

Mon. Tues. Sat. 9-6
Wed. Thurs. Fri. 9-9

AUTO INSURANCE RATES PROPOSAL



PUBLIC HEARING

The Auto Board will commence a Public Hearing beginning December 12, 1988 to consider Auto Insurance Rates to be effective in 1989.

Independent consultants have now issued their proposal for these rates. Copies are available. The Board is not bound by this proposal. Public participation in the hearings is essential. You have the right to be heard.

For further information call:
Toronto: 222-AUTO
Toll free: 1-800-668-0128



Ontario Automobile Insurance Board
Commission de l'assurance automobile de l'Ontario
5 Park Home Avenue
4th Floor
North York, Ontario
M2N 6L4
Ce service est disponible en version française

CORRECTION

In the December 6 issue of Quinte Weekly News, there was an error in the Don Harvey "Merry Christmas Sale" advertisement.

The ad read "Free 20" Phillips colour TV with every vehicle new or used delivered before Dec. 31/88.

The ad should have read "Free 20" Phillips colour TV with every vehicle, new or used, purchased and delivered before Dec. 31/88.

Don Harvey's Chrysler Dodge Jeep Eagle apologizes for any inconvenience caused by this error.

BELLEVILLE BOBCATS



VS PETERBOROUGH

Friday Dec. 16th
8:00 p.m.

This week's game sponsor:
Cronin Drywall
Janice's Fashions

Ladies Night
\$3.50 Ladies Admission
MEMORIAL ARENA IN

friendly DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

HISTORY BREWED IN TAVERNS

The darts for today were inadvertently published under last week's date. The following should have appeared for Dec. 7. The writer regrets the inconvenience this might present to those saving these columns in order to have on file a complete record of the significant historical data that finds its way into Darts 'n Darts.

On Dec. 7, 1837, about 1000 Canadian loyalists stormed Montgomery's Tavern, north of Toronto, routing William Lyon Mackenzie's makeshift rebel army. The tavern was then razed before local society members could erect a plaque and stop such wanton destruction of a historical monument.

Two days earlier a rebel force of several hundred had lurched toward Toronto from Montgomery's, to be met by a handful of loyalists under Sheriff Jarvis. Since this was before the questionable activities for which the street commemorating him became famous, his name was pronounced "Jah-vis."

The loyal defenders fired one volley and fled in panic. Mackenzie's front rank returned the volley then fell to the ground to reload. Seeing their leaders fall like that, the attackers behind assumed all had been killed, took sober stock, and fled in panic themselves.

Rebellion in Upper Canada was first brewed secretly at another watering hole — Elliot's. A Canadian version of the Declaration of Independence was drafted July 31, 1837, at Doel's Brewery. It was fitting the party ended at a tavern. Who ever said Canadian history was dry?

The rebels of 1837 called themselves patriots. The loyalists called them traitors. Almost 60 years earlier, similar confusion had reigned when rebellious American patriots labelled Loyalist Benedict Arnold a traitor.

Patriotism has always seemed too American for Canada, so who would have forecast still more confusion over the recent free trade platforms of "Election 88?"

Marshall McLuhan once described ours as "the only country in the world that knows how to live without an identity." On a world menu, it's been suggested Canada is the vichyssoise of nations ... cold, half French and hard to stir.

Stirred we become, though, when politics and grog are mixed. That's probably why our pubs and polls never share business hours. Perhaps it's also why the beer of Mackenzie's Great White North is exempted from the politics of free trade.

McLuhan may have erred. It seems we do have an identity even free trade can't harm.



**DATES 'N DARTS
BY FRED WEBSTER**

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Tires • Snow Plows • Winches
• Nerf Bars • Chains
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New 1989 YFM 250
In Stock Now!



350 BIG BEAR 4x4
1988 PRICE WHILE THEY
\$6200. LAST...NOW

4995.
1988 BLASTER
REG. \$3599.
3 ONLY **2995.**

1988 YFM 225
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3 ONLY **3595.**

1988 BANSHEE
REG. \$5399.
1 ONLY **4395.**

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Wed.-Sat. 9:00-4:30

Roy's Cycle World
Hwy 2 between Trenton &
Belleville at Frost Road
962-7231 / 962-1815

QUINTE BINGO HALL EVERYNIGHT!

DOUBLE PROGRAMS ON TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
TEL: 962-6256 Municipal licence Proceeds to Local Charities

MADJAK PRESENTS CAN DO

Dec. 11th to 15th

Rent 1 movie, Get 2nd Movie
for an Article of Canned
Goods to be donated to the
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444 Dundas St. W.
966-3449

**MADJAK VIDEO
TOO**
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966-4560

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LAST FOREVER.**

**Bookings for 1989 SPRING SEASON
now being taken at**

Royal Embassy Studio
100 Main St. Picton
476-8844

QUINTE NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday December 13

□ Weavers of the Belleville Handweavers and Spinners Guild will discuss Christmas novelties at the recreation centre in Belleville, 8 p.m.

□ Amnesty International in co-operation with Quinte United Immigrants Services is organizing a Christmas party and potluck supper for children of refugees at Tabernacle United church, 305 Church St., Belleville, 6:30 p.m. Bring your supper to share with others.

The Belleville Olde Tyne Fiddlers beef dinner to be held tonight has been cancelled until further notice.

Wednesday December 14

□ Hastings County 4-H Leaders Meeting at Stirling OMAF board room at 8 p.m.

□ The Deseronto and Area Community Resource Centre invites the general public to an open house at its office at 369 Main St., Deseronto, from 1-4 p.m.

□ Food For Thought presents *Dream of a Free Country: A Message From Vietnamese Women*, a National Film Board film, at 12 noon at the Anderson Resource Centre, Loyalist College.

□ The Prince Edward Historical Society Annual Christmas Pot Luck Supper and Carol Singing will be held at Macaulay House



This popular element of the Christmas display found at 45 Marsh Drive will keep hammering into the new year. See page 29 for the story about how it all came together.

on Church Street in Picton at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday December 15

□ The Belleville-Hastings Alzheimer Support Group meets at Eastminster United Church at the corner of Herchimer and Bridge Streets in Belleville at 2 p.m. A video will be shown. When Love Gets

Tough, about the decision to make a nursing home placement. For more information, call the Alzheimer office at 969-0130 or Joy Dixon at 477-2951.

□ Bingo at ToBe's Gardens, Rosmore, at 7 p.m., proceeds to the Trenton Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded. Volunteers are welcome. Call Tamy Patrick, 394-4594.

Friday December 16

□ The Quinte District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is selling Christmas cards made by the children of the association. Cards sell for 25 cents for four cards at 240 William St. in Belleville on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons,

12:30 to 4:30 p.m., or call 962-6520.

□ Deadline for registration for 4-H leaders' workshops on Working with Wool is today.

Saturday December 17

□ The Quinte Military Collectors' Society will meet at the Masonic Temple on the corner of Foster

Avenue and Dundas Street East, Belleville, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Visitors and navy, army and air force buffs welcome.

Sunday December 18

□ The Quinte Dance Centre presents *The Nutcracker* ballet at 3 and 8 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School. Call the Quinte Arts Council (962-1232) for information.

□ Enjoy an afternoon of music at Glanmore House in Belleville. Join the Vaghy String Quartet from Queen's University from 2:30 p.m. Doors open from 1:430 p.m. Come and enjoy the mulled cider and cookies as well.

Monday December 19

□ The Belleville Handweavers and Spinners Guild will hold a Christmas pot luck dinner at the home of Marian Termuelen at 6:30 p.m.

□ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting self-help group for women recovering from problem drinking, meets at 8 p.m. at FACTS, 316 Front St., Ste 1, Belleville. Call 966-9981 for more info.

□ Special olympic swimming 9-10 p.m. at Sir James Whitney, \$2 per person.

□ Al Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital board room. For more info, call 476-3369.

Flowers by Marvin

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MESSIAH

MELOS - An Ensemble of Singers with Or-
chestral Ensemble
Musical Director - David Cameron
St. Thomas' Anglican Church
Bridge & Church St. Belleville
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 8:00 p.m.
Admission \$7, Seniors, Students \$5,
Tickets & Information 962-3636

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- 3 PLOWS ON CALL

969-1871

At this time of the year, as buyers snap up anything that is in flower, more unusual house plants find their way into homes than at any other time of the year. Which is fine, as long as you know what you're getting into without high expectations, because many of them have needs that are beyond the normal climate conditions that you'll find inside the average home in mid-winter.

I've tried most of them and have come to a number of conclusions. First, they are not worth the time and trouble required to bring them to a repeat peak of performance. Second, high-light house plant space is too precious to be occupied 12 months of the year by a plant with a flowering period limited to a few weeks. Finally, for someone new to house plant cultivation, difficult house plants such as those we talked about last week, can be discouraging enough to convince them that they "can't grow anything" and often they give up one of the most satisfying hobbies in the world.

Last week we talked about two house plants to be wary of: Bonsai and Bougainvillea. This week we are going to lead off with - Brunfelsia.

GARDENING AND GROWING

Aptly named "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" for its brief transitional flower display, the blossoms of the Brunfelsia last only three days, changing from purple to blue to white over that period and with the right conditions, should flower year 'round. But those conditions include four or more hours of sunlight a day from November through February. And night temperatures of 10 to 13° C. (50 to 55° F.) Plus humidity levels of 60 to 70 per cent. Otherwise they will grow an unresponsive mass of leaves.

The Camellia is a small tree or shrub that was prized during the plantation days of the southern U.S., producing sweet-scented flowers of near perfection in white, pink or red in spring and summer but they need the Winter conditions of the deep South to do so.

As a result, they will not survive very long in daytime house temperatures exceeding 18° C. (65° F.) and must have night temperatures of 4 to 7° C. (40 to 50° F.). Enough said.

In the audience of my Toronto radio phone-in show is one of the most patient and persistent plant lovers I know. For three years he has tried unsuccessfully to bring a Clepandron into bloom, and I can understand why. The flowers are very unusual, consisting of an inverted white calyx with a protruding tongue of brilliant red petals but to achieve those results is no small task.

It must proceed that period with three months of rest from December through February with night temperatures down around 10 to 13° C. (50 to 55° F.) and up. Difficult, to say the least.

The Gardenia is a popular house plant that makes its way onto the Christmas scene which is usually the start of its winter rest period. It has been brought into bud and bloom under controlled conditions of bright light, moist soil, high humidity, warm day and cool night temperatures and unless those conditions are continued, the flowers will quickly fall and the buds drop.

If you provide it with those conditions, it may break most of its buds and you have a good chance of growing it on successfully. Give it a winter rest period with reduced watering and no plant food until the end of March. Then give it sunlight, keep the soil damp, feed with an acid-type fertilizer once a month and this is a necessity for bud production, night temperatures of 15 to 17° C. (60 to 62° F.), no higher, no lower and you could have it in flower again by summer.

The same encouragement cannot be given if you plan to grow the Plumeria. Most texts don't even list it as a house plant and no wonder.

It is actually a tropical tree that normally grows to a height of 20 to 25 feet in the tropics. It requires humidity levels of 70 to 75 per cent year 'round, (some hope), and temperatures never below 20 to 24° C. (70 to 75° F.).

Next week we'll talk about some of the other flowering plants common to the Christmas scene, most of which can become a permanent part of your house plant collection.

Some plants aren't worth the effort

By Ross Hawthorne

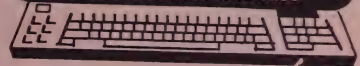
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25 December 1988

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TYE SIL
4 Roll 37¢

Christmas Wrap 37¢

ENGLISH LEATHER

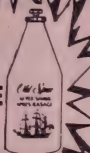
ROPE
SOAP 170g 49¢

AFTER SHAVE
225 ml 99¢

SHAVE
BOWL 49¢

OLD SPICE

After
Shave 250 ml 68¢



ENO Antacid

200 g
36¢

or
Foil Pak
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17¢

212

BOLD HOLD

Spritz
or Gel

212

147



NOXZEMA

Lather
Tube 125 ml

147

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RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, 'Tis the season for entertaining and visitors staying up late and for sleeping in. But breakfast or brunch will still have to be prepared. Here is one recipe that can be prepared ahead of time and put in the oven when sleepy heads get up.

Brunch Casserole

3 tbsp. butter
1/2 cup sliced green onion
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 zucchini thinly sliced or
1/2 cup chopped asparagus
In large skillet saute all these vegetables.
1 lb thinly sliced ham, beef or pastrami
Add meat to skillet

8 eggs, beaten
Add eggs and softly scramble. Transfer to a
buttered 9 x 12 inch oven-proof casserole.
3 tbsp. melted butter
3 tbsp flour
Add to melted butter, stirring until smooth.
1 1/2 cups milk
Remove pan from heat and add milk. Then br-
ing to a boil, stirring constantly.
1 cup shredded cheddar
1 tsp salt
Stir in the cheese and salt and spread this
sauce over the eggs.
1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 tsp paprika
Mix together and pour evenly over egg-
mixture
3 tbsp melted butter
Pour over egg mixture
Refrigerate over night
Bake in 350° oven for 30 - 40 min. until bub-
bly. This recipe serves 6 - 8 people but can
easily be doubled.
Enjoy!

Renata Hest

FILM SHOWS CIGARETTE THIEF IN ACTION

Belleville OPP in co-
operation with Quinte
Crime Stoppers are seek-
ing your assistance in
solving a break enter and
theft at Becker's milk
store which is located at
12 Trent St. N. in
Frankford.

At 5:00 a.m. on Satur-
day Nov. 28, 1987, a
delivery man found the
bottom portion of glass in
the front door had been
cut out and was laying on
the floor of the store. The
driver notified Belleville
OPP who, along with the
managers, attended at
the scene. A check of the
inventory revealed that
approximately 28 cartons
of assorted cigarettes
were missing as well as a
white plastic pop case
which was used to carry
the cigarettes out of the
store.

A video camera located
within the store has
recorded the thief's
description as well as his
movements within the
store. The culprit was in
the store for approx-
imately one minute and
20 seconds. He is of slim
build with shoulder
length dark coloured cur-
ly hair. It appears that he
is wearing blue jeans and
a short but oversized
jacket.

The thief took mainly
cartons of cigarettes, but
loose packages were also
missing and some were
recovered in the parking
lot which could possibly
indicate that a vehicle
was used. Actual footage

showing the culprit in the
store can be seen on
Cablevue (Quinte) Ltd. on
cable channel 4.



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DELIVERY (Minimum Charge)

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Also: Poker
tables and
Soccer tables.

SAMSONITE Folding Furniture



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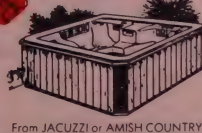


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BALANCES	ANNUAL RATES
1st Rate	0.00 - \$2,999 Rates vary - phone branch
Daily Interest	\$3,000 - \$9,999 7.60%
Investment/Chequing	\$10,000 - \$49,999 9.05%
Account	\$50,000. PLUS 9.80%

BALANCES	ANNUAL RATES
U.S. Daily	\$500 TO \$4,999 5.0%
Interest	\$5,000. PLUS 6.0%

BALANCES	ANNUAL RATES
Business	\$1,000 TO \$4,999 5.0%
Current Account	\$5,000. PLUS 6.0%

BALANCES	ANNUAL RATES
Lawyers	\$1,000 - \$4,999 5.0%
Current Account	\$5,000. PLUS 6.0%

BALANCES	ANNUAL RATES
Community	
Non-Profit	\$100.00 to \$4,999 5.0%
Current Account	\$5,000. PLUS 6.0%

DAYS	MIN. \$15,000	MIN. \$60,000
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THE KIGER FAMILY'S NIGHTMARE

She walked by night

The Kigers were one of the most respected families in Covington, Kentucky. Carl was vice mayor of the town. His 46-year-old wife, Jenny, was justly proud of her family. Her two eldest sons, Marine Lieutenant Joseph Kiger and Seaman John Kiger, were her pride and joy. At home, both father and mother doted on six-year-old Jerry and their only daughter, Joan, 15.

The family appeared to be without blemish. Well, almost. There was one minor thing. Joan walked in her sleep, which caused the family some concern. Even neighbors knew that Joan often wandered in her sleep, sometimes flailing out with her arms as if fighting an invisible enemy. Joan suffered from somnambulism.

In August 1943, her sleepwalking, which had been nothing more than a concern, was transformed into a night of terror. The family retired for the night in the usual manner. Carl glanced at the gun in his night table drawer. He felt reassured by the sight of his weapon. He kept several pistols around the house.

About midnight Jenny Kiger awoke with a start. She thought she heard a loud report and someone shouting. In her drowsy state, she believed the noise came from outdoors. Maybe a car had backfired.

In another bedroom, Joan Kiger dreamed that she saw an intruder enter her home via a downstairs window. There was no doubt in Joan's mind that the intruder was intent on killing them all — her mother, father and little brother. Only Joan could save them.

Silently, she rose from her bed. Perspiration poured down her face onto her nightclothes. She saw the man enter her brother's room and close the door behind him. Joan had to save Jerry. She picked up two of her father's pistols and opened Jerry's bedroom door.

There was the intruder beside her brother's bed, preparing to kill the sleeping child. Joan fired twice. One shot struck Jerry in the chest, the other in the head. He died instantly.

In her somnambulist state, Joan saw the intruder rush past her out the door and into her parents' bedroom. She fired a couple of shots at him, but missed. Joan had no idea that she had just killed her brother. She still had to prevent the man from killing her parents. Joan burst into her parents' room, guns ablaze. Five bullets crashed into Carl Kiger's body. Two in the chest killed him instantly.

Jenny had difficulty seeing in the darkness. She sat bolt upright and received a bullet in the thigh. Jenny sank back in her bed, unable to move. She stuffed bedclothes around her wound, which bled profusely. She listened and heard the noise of her daughter running through the house shooting at an imaginary stranger. She never realized that her daughter had just killed her husband and son.

As suddenly as the shooting had started, it stopped. Joan appeared at her mother's side and turned on the light. Her first words to her mother were, "There's a crazy man in here and he's going to kill all of us. I don't want to be left alone in here."

Jenny, unable to move because of her wound, believed her daughter's every word. She suggested that it was too dangerous for Joan to go downstairs and telephone for help. She should climb out the upstairs window and slide down a slanted porch roof. Joan was too frightened to take her mother's advice.

Neighbors had heard the gunfire and called police.

They arrived on the scene and rushed Jenny to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Covington. Joan was put in care of friends.

Initially, it was believed that the Kiger family had been attacked by a political enemy of Carl's. Joan had courageously engaged the killer in a gun battle and had driven him off.

One pistol was found in the house and two in a nearby cistern. All had been fired recently and were owned by

Carl Kiger. Joan's story just didn't add up. Bullets taken from the victim's bodies and those found in the house underwent ballistic tests. They had all been fired from Carl Kiger's weapons. It appeared that the intruder had not fired a shot.

When her story became indefensible, Joan was charged with murder and lodged in jail, where she spent her 16th birthday. Jennie was in such poor mental and physical condition that news of her daughter's arrest was kept from her.

In the weeks between incarceration and trial, Joan was free on \$25,000 bail. She attended the funeral of her father and brother. Jenny was released from hospital and returned to her home, hobbling on crutches. From the moment Jenny was told her daughter's version of the events of that fateful night, she steadfastly stood by Joan's story.

Ten days before Joan was to stand trial, Jenny was arrested and charged with the murders of her husband and son. It was felt that she was too aggressive in siding with her daughter. She, too, might very well be involved. One can only imagine this woman's anguish. She had

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TIP LEADS TO ARREST OF MURDER SUSPECT

At the Crimestoppers Quinte Inc. regular meeting on Nov. 29, the board of directors authorized payment of four rewards payable to Crimestoppers callers.

One of these was a \$1,000 reward to the caller who supplied information that led to the arrest of two suspects for the murder of Lennie Lloyd Behnke in Belleville on

Nov. 3, 1988.

As of the end of November, 1988, Crimestoppers Quinte Inc. has paid out over \$4,000 for information leading to

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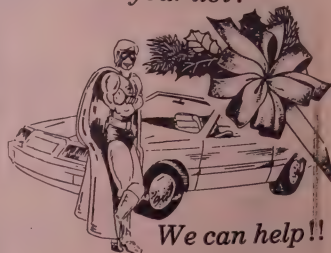
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lain beside her husband, wallowing in his blood as he died. She herself was seriously wounded. She then was informed that her young son was dead. To learn that her own daughter was responsible for the shooting was more than enough for any woman. Now, still recovering from her painful wound, she was told she was being charged with murder. Mother and daughter would stand trial separately.

On Dec. 16, 1943, Joan Kiger stood trial for the murder of her brother Jerry. There was no disputing that she had fired the fatal shots. The defense called Jenny Kiger to give testimony. Walking with the aid of crutches, Jenny took the stand and swore she was convinced an intruder was in the house on the night her husband and son were killed. It was only later that she realized Joan had acted out a terrible nightmare while in a state of somnambulism.

Jenny swore that she had nothing whatever to do with the murders, sobbing that she loved her husband and son.

Jenny also told the court of the family's concern over Joan's sleepwalking in the past. However, they never thought for a moment that such a tragedy could result from her unusual condition.

Jenny's brother, Fred Williamson, told in detail how the family had been worried for some time over Joan's sleepwalking. Neighbors corroborated the fact that Joan had a long history of walking in her sleep.

The jury believed that Joan was not responsible for her actions while in a state of somnambulism. She was acquitted. All charges against her mother were dropped. The crowd cheered as mother and daughter embraced, leaving the courtroom arm in arm.

MAX HAINES

Crime Flashback



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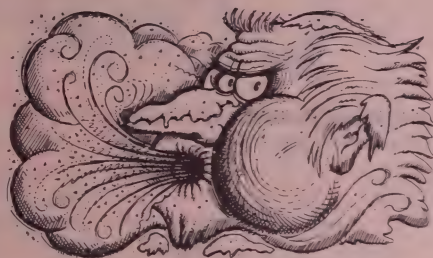
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NEWS SPORTS

Singing the blues about paying the rent

How many people out there think that the great, omnipotent Harold Ballard would give them a break on their rent if it was past due?

I can see it now. A famous charity is one hour late in making a payment for the use of Maple Leaf Gardens and Ballard probably has a contract drawn up for their knees to be broken by a man named Guido.

When the shoe was on the other foot, however, Ballard was singing a different song.

Remember when he refused to pay the city of Hamilton \$300,000 for the rental of Ivor Wynne Stadium? What happened to his business ethics?

Now, I admit, on a reporter's salary I'm far from the world of high finance, but I still think \$300,000 is a lot of money to face when it comes to back rent. Ballard just doesn't want anyone else to have a piece of his pie.

So what did he do when the chips were down ... when he had to put up or shut up ... when he had to face his problems like a man?

He did what any financial leader would do — pack up his toys (in this case the Hamilton Ti-Cat's equipment) and went home. He's probably sucking his thumb at this very instant.

So now that he has all of these toys, he wants

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE

BY JOHN G. SMITH

something to do with them right? Rumour has it that he wants to start another CFL team in Toronto now that the Argos may be doomed to becoming an NFL team at the hands of its new owners.

But look at Ballard from the point of view of a landlord. Would you rent a stadium to a man who stiffed his last landlord for \$300,000?

Maybe he'll learn something from this when a group of Hamilton entrepreneurs begins making money on a team he gave up. That'll hit him where it hurts most — in the pocket book.

Besides, he should never have been allowed a football team to play with,

anyway, especially a good one. He couldn't help but screw it up somehow.

I never did forgive him for trading quarterback Tom Clemens.



CONGRATULATIONS
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Kingston Raider Jeff Waver winces in pain after being checked by Belleville Bull Bryan Marchment. The Bulls were never able to pull their game together offensively on Saturday night, ultimately losing to the Raiders 2-1. (Smith photo)

Cat defense fails to stop Panthers

Defense was the name of the game as the Belleville Bobcats were defeated by the Pickering Panthers 3-1 at the Memorial Arena on Friday night.

Holding their opponents down to only 15 shots on goal, the Cats were still unable to stop three well-placed shots on their net. Compounding problems, they were only able to send the puck home in one of the 21 shots allowed them during the game.

The Bobcats opened up the game with a goal in the first period by Al Newman, assisted by Scott Bennett and Sam Thornbury.

The rest of the game proved to be a different story all together as the Panthers scored twice in the second with only four attempts at the net.

Pickering was able to clinch the win in third period with a final short-handed goal.

The loss leaves the Cats

in second place in the MacKenzie division with a record of 6-12-5 followed by the Panthers with a 7-10-4 record.

BELLEVILLE BOBCATS



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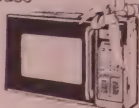
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GIRLS winter coat size 6X, fur collar, like new \$20, girls snowsuit size 4, total \$10, fisher price toy am/fm radio with microphone \$20, tea set \$5, dishes and sink \$10, rub-a-rounds \$10. Call 966-5514.

SILVER TONE cabinet record player, am/fm radio with 2 removable speakers, good condition \$40. Call 394-2592.

BABY STROLLER, blue, hardly used \$80. o.b.o., 7pc. chaise longue, sectional, brown in colour, excellent condition \$400. o.b.o. Call 968-9467.

ANTIQUE National cash register, requires work, great conversation starter \$40, as is, plug-in electric heater in excellent condition, 1500 watts with fan and thermostat \$20. Cold spray, room size (1 gal) humidifier, ideal for bedroom \$16, 5 General Radial Tires, size P195/75-R15 whitewalls, ideal for Volkswagen, like new \$250, a quantity of round 5" heat ducts, four foot lengths (approx. 20) \$25, lot, TECO Oil space heater, 35,000 BTU output, Canadian made, in good condition \$40, MASSEY twin cylinder 440 Snowmobile, new seat, extra belt, easy starter, very reliable \$950. Call 968-4424.

articles for sale

VIDEO TRI POD by Velbon, new \$30, SAWYER Photo Slide Projector and 18 trays \$175. Call 613-475-3857.

STORE SHELVES, white, 3 positions, 3ft. mainly various widths, few 4ft. and 2ft., also some back panels 4 - 6ft. upright, 2 TUBULAR BAR stools \$6.50. Call 399-3094.

1 NEW CHEVETTE manufactures spare \$20, 1 DUNLOP SP Radial 165 SR13 on a 4 stud rim \$15. Call 399-3094.

4 CHROME RIMS with tires, fits Ford, size 14 inch, 4 TRUCK TIRES on mag rims \$150. Call 966-8258.

CHILD'S CAR SEAT and change table in good shape both for \$50. o.b.o. Call 394-3794.

KENMORE upright vacuum cleaner, 2 childrens tricycles and a small bicycle. Call 968-8068.

TEDDY BEARS from a collection, many sizes, all are new, reasonable. Call 966-1011.

MANS brown genuine leather full length coat, never worn, size 46 \$90, 2ft artificial pine Christmas tree, complete with lights \$5. Call 966-1011.

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18cu.ft. CHEST FREEZER wanting \$175., 1 WHITE STOVE, excellent condition, good for cottage and or apartment. Call 392-2292.

OIL TANK 250 gallon, reasonable. Call 394-4668.

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CHILD'S school desk \$25, POLE LAMP \$10, SKI RACKS used once \$30, new MOVIE PROJECTOR \$50. Call 1-476-3457.

BOY'S LEVIS corduroy, size 28 length 34, black, brown, beige and grey. Call 968-5552 after 6pm.

PIECES OF WOOD, ideal for making bird houses or wells, 2 pairs of ROLLER SKATES size 8 and 6, BOYS ICE STAKES size 8 and girls size 6, 1 CHROME table. Call 394-2188.

FIBERGLASS TRUCK CAP, new in 88 was \$975., asking \$549. Call 392-6003.

NEW LOVE SEAT, beige with rust and brown fleck, asking \$99. Call 392-6003.

PORTABLE SINGER sewing machine. Call 392-6212.

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CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw with stand, carbide blade, dust collector, planer and chuck attachment. Call 476-2643.

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CRAFTSMAN SHOW THROWER, 20 inch, 5hp, used very little \$450. Call 968-8639.

ANTIQUE clock, BABY STROLLER, brand new. Call 392-8278 after 5pm.

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SIMPLICITY wringer washing machine, new condition. Call 392-4491.

2 ALUMINUM storm doors, 34 x 80 and 32 x 80, in good condition. Call 968-7663.

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PICTURES seasonal scenes, wood frames, matted, glass, numbered, signed, two 12 x 20 \$10 ea., three 10 x 16 set of 3 for \$25., THERMAL COFFEE butter, 1 litre in original box excellent gift \$25., CERAMIC oil lamp, boxed for gift or shipping, as purchased \$25. Call 962-0986.

WHITE BATHTUB, toilet and sink also glass shower doors \$100 o.b.o. Call 392-6958.

HAMMOND ORGAN, Dolphine model \$650. Call 968-5882.

articles for sale

STIHL Chain saw, 16 inch, good condition. Call 394-4394.

DACO SCORPION CROSS BOW 150lb pull, very accurate, all accessories \$300 o.b.o.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS COMPUTER with recorder, joy stick, manuals, games and tapes, excellent condition \$100. Call 962-4320.

KEROSIN HEATER, new weight \$150, 190 red bricks \$90. Call 378-2114.

SNOW BLOWER, 5hp, 20 inch thrower with reverse and drive, chain driven \$200, 4 slice TOASTER, like new \$20. Call 962-5703.

TAPPEN COUNTER TOP electric range \$150, AD-MIRAL cabinet style stereo \$50, SEARS light green and gold traditional style chandelier \$150, all items in good condition. Call 962-5019.

1 CAMERA, Ricoh KR5. Call 968-5609.

1 TV stand \$10. Call 962-5251.

HUMIDIFIER, like new \$70. Call 394-2311.

FOUR 14 inch CHROME RIMS \$50, set, excellent condition. Call 966-7878.

GARAGE DOOR 7 x 9' \$50, WOOD COOKSTOVE enamel \$200. Call 392-8294.



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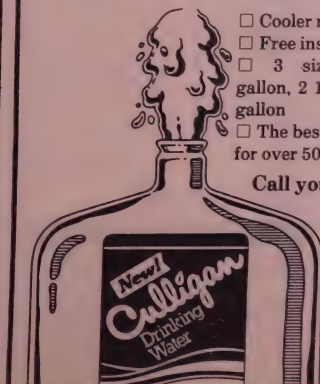
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QUINTE

WEEKLY

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real estate

VARIETY STORE for sale or rent in Belleville. Call 962-4826 after 7pm.

for rent

NEW CONDOMINIUM 1+1/2 house, west end, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, appliances and garage \$1000. per month plus utilities, immediate possession. Call 962-1531.

LARGER EAST HILL 3 bedroom house, up stairs laundry, 5 appliances, \$750 per month, references. Call Alex 962-9325 after 5pm.

ROOM FOR RENT in large country home, reasonable rates 3 min. East of Belleville. Call 966-4888.

ROOM FOR RENT, clean \$50 per week, Murrey, West Moira area. Call 968-4829.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 2 bedroom upper duplex \$475 per month, pay utilities, has fridge stove, parking, shed and yard. Call 394-2311.

5 ROOM FOR RENT in private home, laundry facilities on bus route, shared washroom, non-smokers only, available Dec 30th. \$50 week. Call 966-8588.

for rent

FOR RENT 2 bedroom, newly renovated house in east end \$650, plus utilities. Call 966-6680 after 7-9pm.

SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS, three bedroom house, close to downtown Trenton. Female preferred, \$250 per month, inclusive. Available January 1st. Call 392-0190 after 5pm, or 392-3360 days.

Room & Board

ROOM FOR RENT, shared kitchen and bathroom, College Students welcomed. Call 392-2292.

ROOM FOR RENT, shared kitchen and bathroom, College Students welcomed. Call 394-4259 after 5pm.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE room, color TV, shared facilities, laundry privileges, working gentleman preferred, on bus route. Call 966-6627.

farm

8 N FORD TRACTOR, excellent condition \$2200, o.b.o., 150 BAIL HAY WAGON \$375, 16 ELECTRIC hay conveyor \$90, 3 POINT HITCH fertilizer or sand spreader \$375. Call 392-2455 after 6pm.

help wanted

LAKESIDE RESTAURANT needs a full time cook, experience an asset, above average salary, apply in person between 2-5pm any week day, join the Lakeside gang. No phone calls please.

T.C. Enterprises is hiring salespeople with own vehicle, \$10.00/hour to start. Salary or commission p/t 1/7 avail. Experience an asset. Call 969-4240 before 7 p.m.

pets

SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal Point, litter trained, LITTLE BEAUTIES \$100. Call 962-5084.

PUPPIES - A Christmas Present for the whole family, mixture of Collie and Lab \$20. Call 394-6737.

2 MALE CATS to give away, very friendly, beige in colour, about 1 year old. Call 392-4895 after 7pm.

1 1/2yr. old BLACK LAB male, purebred, CKC registered with papers, including dog house, chain and leash etc., \$100. o.b.o. Call 394-3794.

2 FEMALE DOGS, one German Shepherd and 1 Doberman, 14 months old, and 3 Doberman puppies. Call 394-2188.

pets

Christmas is for the Birds
Come and see over 200 Birds

Brand name
Pet Food & Supplies
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PET RANCH
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PINE GROVE BOARDING KENNELS offers spacious indoor outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

1 WHITE MALE cat looking for good home. Call 394-2814.

QUALITY black female COCKER SPANIEL pup, 8 months old, registered, excellent temperament \$300. Call 394-3844.

BABY Red Lord Amazon Parrot. Call 968-9625.

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\$\$\$ Cash \$\$\$
For Quality Used Records,
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Trenton 392-6868

WANTED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machines. Call 968-6969.

DRUM SET wanted, good condition reasonably priced. Call 394-5614 ask for Tony.

CENTURY HOME magazines from 1983 to 1984 issues. Call 968-7476.

NUTRI MAX JUICER wanted, good condition. Call 392-9311.

WANT TO BUY new and used leather working tools. Call 476-6552.

wanted

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GARAGE wanted to store car, ask for Dan. Call 394-5817.



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LEE BALLANTYNE**
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from the gang at
The Bugle

recreation

77 BENDIX MOTOR HOME, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 476-4242.

88 POLARIS 4 WHEELER 250/RES under 20 hours use, like new, electric start, hydrolic brakes, inquire in Picton. Call 476-7278.

86 ROYAL CLASSIC 460 Ford Motor loaded, awning, air cond, generator, microwave, c/c, t/s, & rear bedroom, low mileage. Call 392-9128.

86 YAMAHA ATC electric start, reverse, shaft drive, F & R racks, trailer hitch, A-1 condition asking \$1500. Call 966-6627.

Home Services

SENIOR HANDYMAN for seniors. Service call \$20. Call 392-7678.

daycare

DAY CARE in my home full or half days, Murrey St. and West Moira. Lunches, snacks, games, crafts and toys to play with, safe play area. Call 968-4829.

motorcycles

76 KAWASAKI 750cc Vulcan 12,000 km. \$3000, excellent condition. Call 962-1839.

76 SUZUKI 750, asking \$600. Call 966-8258.

86 ASPEN CADE motorcycle, dressed with gold chrome and lights, asking \$11,500. Call 966-8258.

personals

MOTHERS HELPER, part time, variable schedule for 3 children under 5 years old, ask for Susan. Call 968-9325.

How many people does it take to make a "Phantom" cartoon? I don't know, they won't tell me.

BEN (singular)

personals

60's Gentleman, widower, healthy, active would like to meet single lady for caring lasting relationship. Reply to 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ontario K8N 3A1. Bag 83.

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTING in my home, Murney St. & West Moira, Saturday and evenings, and also New Years Eve, \$2.00/hr. Call 968-4829.

personals

Hi, is there any lonely men out there that would like to meet a nice lady for companionship and likes dancing, out door life between 60 & 65. Please send photo & phone number to 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ontario K8N 3A1. Bag 82.

"BEN" SAFE...
Classified as NEVER
Nothing better to do?
Nothing else to toss?
Laughing in your face!
THE PHANTOM

auto

76 OLDS ROYAL \$300. o.b.o. Call Rick 962-7444 10am - 3pm days only.

77 FORD GRANADA, good condition \$800. o.b.o. Call 392-2455 after 6pm.

78 DODGE ASPEN WAGON, low mileage, slant 6 engine, excellent shape and running condition. Call 968-8237.

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE as is. Call 966-3509 any time.

auto

88 CHRYSLER DYNASTY, loaded am/fm, air, cruise control, only 30,000 miles. Compare to new at \$15,500. certified. Call 392-0394-6691.

79 CHEVETTE, auto, certified \$1100. Call Rick 962-7444 10am - 3pm days only.

82 DODGE D 50, 4 cyl., 1/2 ton \$2395. Call 398-6937.

87 HORIZON 4dr. Hatchback, auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm, 40,000 miles, certified \$5795. Call 392-7576 or 394-6691.

83 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON, p/s, p/b, cruise, sunroof, tinted windows, rmt hatch and fuel release, not certified, \$3500 o.b.o. Call 968-8326 after 5pm.

78 FORD 1/2 TON PICK UP and 1981 MALIBOU with air and am/fm cassette. Call 393-3017.

70 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL, p/s, p/b, p/w, air cond., low mileage, very little to certify \$1500. Call 968-9467.

77 MONTE CARLO 350, rebuilt Holley 489L, crower cam, headers, dual new rad, water pump 60's on rally wheels, body straight, certified, asking \$1800, negotiable. Call 394-6837 after 6pm.

76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Call 968-5247 ask for Todd or Penny.

76 PLYMOUTH FURY, one owner, only 72,000 miles, new battery, alternator and starter, asking \$400. as is. Call 399-5728 after 4pm.

86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT Turbo, many options, serious inquiries only. Call 392-2292.

81 AUDI 5000 Turbo, good condition, loaded, will certify \$5500 o.b.o. Call 968-5112.

81 BUICK RIVIERA, luxury & sporty, loaded with all the noise and all the toys. Only \$4995, certified. Home of the Dealmaker Melville Motors, Hwy 62, next to the Quinte Bingo Hall. Call 969-4485.

auto

77 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, fully loaded, certified \$1,250. o.b.o. Call 392-6903.

77 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 dr. \$500, without stereo and \$570. with stereo. Call 392-6003.

74 DODGE Cube Van \$400. o.b.o. Call 392-6648.

81 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, cruise control \$800. o.b.o. Call 392-6958.

78 FORD F100 1/2 Ton Pick Up original body and paint, 2nd owner 300 cu.in., 6 cyl., standard, no rust, undercoated \$2000. as is. Call 392-2393.

FOUR 14 inch CHROME RIMS, \$50, set, excellent condition. Call 966-7878.

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85 PLYMOUTH TURISMO DUSTER, this sporty 4 cyl. am/fm stereo, auto, this a must on your car shopping list! Only \$3995, certified. At the home of the Dealmaker Melville Motors, Hwy 62, next to the Quinte Bingo Hall. Call 969-4485.

83 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED, 4 dr., small V8, auto, am/fm stereo, immaculate condition throughout, finished in a nice blue with matching interior, priced to sell quick. Home of the Dealmaker Melville Motors, Hwy 62, next to the Quinte Bingo Hall. Call 969-4485.

78 CHRYSLER NEW FORKER, 1 owner, very low mileage, mint condition, collectors item, sloder in roof with full car cover, asking \$7500, complete options loaded, serious inquiries only. Call 966-6627.

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392-0511

Between Copperfields and the Queensway Hotel, Trenton

**QUINTE
WEEKLY NEWS AUTO MART**

MAZDA MAKES AN ALTERNATIVE

By Glen Kononovski
Oct. 12 marked the introduction of Mazda's all-

new MPV. What is an MPV? Well it's the manufacturer's

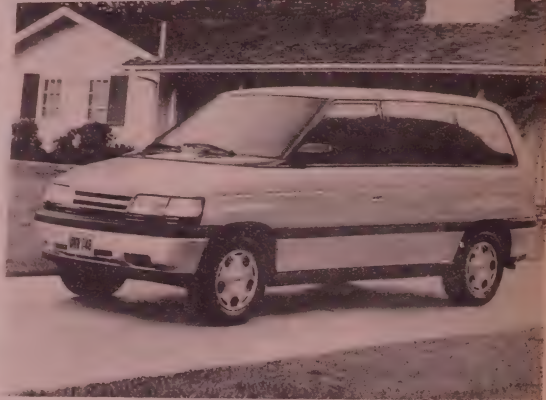
latest multi-purpose vehicle.

Mazda likes to think of the MPV as more than a van, more as an alternative to the full-size wagon. With the demand for the mini-van growing in leaps and bounds, the Mazda people feel they can fill the void for Japanese quality with the MPV.

The MPV, I have to admit, is one of the best-looking mini-vans to come out of Japan yet. This may be attributed to the fact that it was designed in Mazda's own design studios in California.

All the people who had a chance to look at the van in the short time I had it agreed that this was one of the best designs they had seen.

To make the MPV more like a car, the designers at Mazda kept the height low for easy entry and exit. Tests by Mazda concluded that a swing-out side door would make loading easier. It definitely beats the cumbersome sliding units (an interesting note is that the swing-out door was



born because studies showed that women will be doing most of the driving of this family-oriented vehicle).

The MPV comes in two models: a base and an upgraded model called the LX. Both come with a list

of standard features as long as your arm.

The MPV I was given to check out was the LX model, equipped with seating for seven.

At the front are reclining bucket seats with centre armrests. The back two

seats are bench style, with seating for two in the front and for three in the rear seat.

The rear seat can be folded up for extra cargo space and the middle seat can be taken out quickly for bulky loads.

Instrumentation comprises a tachometer, a speedometer plus fuel and temperature gauges. Wiper and headlight controls are located on stalks on the steering column, and the rest of the controls are located around the instrument cluster pod.

Heating controls, large rotary knobs with buttons underneath, are in the centre dash area. As in all Mazdas, the instruments are large and easy to read.

The powertrain on the MPV is a traditional front-engine rear-drive. The base engine is a 2.6-litre four-cylinder.



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1985 Chev Celebrity
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1984 Plymouth Reliant Wagon
auto, 4 cyl, power steering
& brakes, air, cruise, bucket
seats, console, roof rack.
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Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. RR 5 Belleville
969-0078

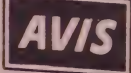
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ARTS COUNCIL NAMES DIRECTOR

Susan Stevenson has been appointed co-ordinating director of the Quinte Arts Council to replace resigning director Sandra Robertson.

She has a masters degree in public administration from Queen's University. A Belleville resident, she was an elected member of the board of directors of the Hastings County Children's Aid Society and has served on the Quinte

Refugee Relief Committee.

She and her family have recently returned from a two-year stay in Pakistan, where she was the administrator for the case unit at the Lahore University Business School, which is affiliated with the Harvard Business School and the graduate school of business at the University of Western Ontario.

She took over her new duties Oct. 31.

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VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE and LINDA WRIGHT

THE FOURTH PROTOCOL: (1987), 116 minutes
approximate
Director: John Mackenzie
Petrovsky/John Ross, Ned Beatty, Joanna Cassidy, Julian Glover, Matt Frewer

In Moscow, Major Petrovsky (Brosnan) is summoned by the head of the KGB and commanded to carry out a top-secret mission in England.

The British Government is aware that something is brewing and puts John Preston (Caine), a member of the British Secret Service, on the case. His orders are to find out what Petrovsky is up to and stop him. The battle of wits between these two is complex enough, but it is further complicated by internal squabbles and jealousy within the British Secret Service. The entire operation, on both sides, is a continual series of betrayals and double crosses.

Close attention is necessary to follow the plot and to keep track of all the characters. This is not an impossible task because their actions and motivations are not too obscure to grasp. At times the action is slow, but it is never boring because of the quality of the writing - it is an adaptation of Frederic Forsyth's best seller. The acting, from the lead roles down to walk-on parts, is very good. Fans of Matt Frewer (Max Headroom) will spot him in a minor role as a member of the U.S. Air Force.

In many ways the story is similar to several of the James Bond films, but it has more depth, and avoids the forced humour that characterized most of the more recent of the 007 series. *The Fourth Protocol* has some violence and some coarse language, but would appeal to most boys.

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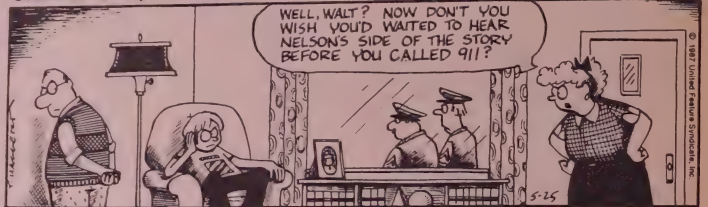
QUINTE WEEKLY

NEWS COMICS

Rose is Rose by Pat Brady



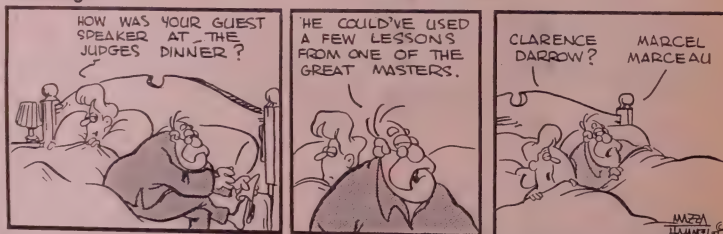
Ground Zero by Tim Haggerty



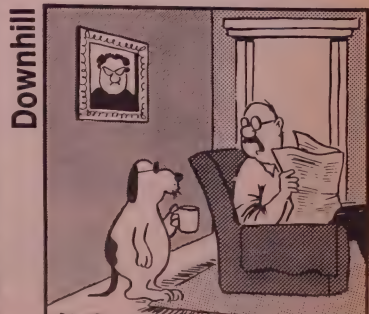
The Born Loser by Art Sansom



The Judge



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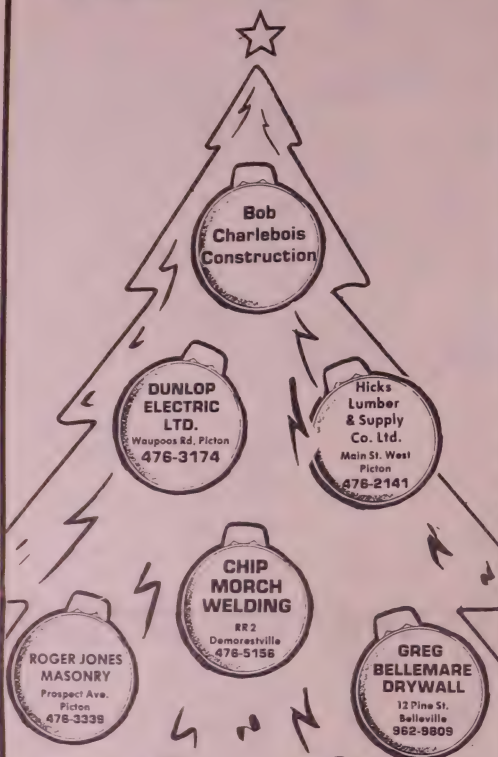
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**QUINTE
WEEKLY NEWS**
SHOPPING GUIDE

Tuesday, December 13

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At this time, we pause to thank our valued customers and friends, but especially these fine people, whose talents and services have built us this splendid home.

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NATIVITY IS FOCUS FOR ITALIAN CELEBRATION

By Paul Ferguson

A nativity scene called a *presepio*—not a Christmas tree—is the focal point of the Christmas season in Italian homes. It is also the focus of Christmas celebrations for the whole village.

In Joe Izenza's home village of Casacalenda, Italy, the townspeople would travel three to four kilometres from the town to a life-size *presepio* at the local convent.

The trip was a pilgrimage of sorts, as "the people would go and visit the child in the manger and bring some gift to the child, a very small gift, some money, bread, some food, he said." These symbolic gifts would be used in the convent.

The walk symbolized the travels to the nativity made by the Three Wise Men or Magi made at the first Christmas. This would go on from Dec. 25, the date of Christ's birth, until Jan. 6, or the Epiphany, the date that historically saw the Magi reach the stable in Bethlehem.

In fact, Epiphany is celebrated by Italians more than the actual day of Jesus' birth.

The North American influence has brought Santa Claus to Italian Christmas celebrations now. Saint Nicholas, the basis of Santa Claus, "is a patron saint of

some of the areas (in Italy), but is not really a Christmas thing," Izenza says. On Saint Nicholas Day, Dec. 6, "people make a special bread that day and give it to poor, needy people," he said.

Christmas Eve brings a special midnight mass when everyone goes to church to await the birth of Jesus.

Christmas Day dawns and the family gets together for a meal.

"Main dishes are pasta made many different ways and we use a lot of fruits, Mr. Izenza said."

During the Italian Christmas season chestnuts are very popular, especially roasted chestnuts: Another Italian delicacy is *crispelle*, a homemade pastry just dough fried in oil, sometimes with raisin or other fruit fillings.

There is not a big tradition with gift giving on Epiphany, though children hang stockings that they will later find filled with dried figs, oranges, chestnuts, candies and pastries.

In Canada and the United States, it's "Merry Christmas", in French, "Joyeux Noel", but in Italy, it is "Buon Natale", a happy beginning for a newborn.

To all the Italian community, "Buon Natale".



GERMAN CHRISTMAS STARTS WITH ADVENT

In Germany, Christmas starts with Advent. All the children have an Advent necklace or an Advent calendar, and everyday, when they open up a window or door, there is a piece of chocolate in it. You can count the days till Christmas.

There is an Advent wreath with candles of red or yellow. The wreath is made out of pine branches.

Every Advent Sunday, you light one more candle until it is Christmas.

The mother will bake ginger bread cookies for Christmas too and they taste good and you will say yum, yum.

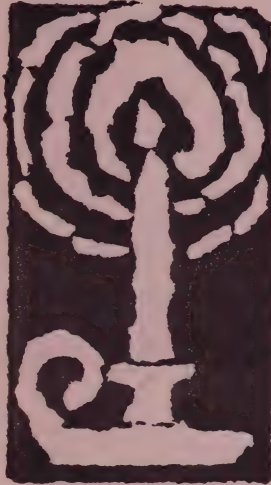
On the sixth of December Saint Nicklaus comes and brings candy and nuts and cookies and apples and oranges.

The night before the kids put out a shoe or their plates so that santa can come and put the stuff on it. Bad kids got coals on their plates or shoes or they got a bunch of sticks.

The big celebration in Germany is on Christmas eve. Then we have special food like a goose filled with chestnuts and apples, and with red cabbage for dessert. We have all sorts of nuts. At Christmas, we also have all different sorts of cookies.

Every house has a real Christmas tree, not a fake one. Most of the Christmas trees have real candles on them for decoration and a lot of big Christmas balls.

Christmas is lots of fun. I like the German Christmas the same as the Canadian one.



Gabi Polsterer
R.R. 4, Stirling

TREE GOES UP ON CHRISTMAS EVE

By Paul Ferguson

Danuta Bryszewska is almost three years and 7,000 thousand miles from her home of Lodz, Poland, but she will still be celebrating in the traditional Polish ways that she has grown up with.

When Dec. 24th, Christmas Eve, arrives, a visitor to the apartment of Danuta and her husband Kaz would find them and Polish friends from London, Ont., preparing a traditional Christmas for their homeland.

In Poland, as in Canada, a Christmas tree is put up and decorated—but just on Christmas Eve, never earlier. The night before Christmas, everybody is stirring, putting the tree up, decorating it, preparing traditional foods and putting gifts under the tree.

The main meal of a Polish Christmas is held on Christmas Eve, Danuta says. "We wait for the first star in the sky; it is a signal for dinner (to start). We have 12 dishes at this meal to signify the 12 months of the year. For dinner we have mushroom soup, fish, perogies, sauerkraut, but we cannot eat meat. We don't drink alcohol, only maybe some

very light wine. We always make one empty place at the table for a stranger, another tradition to show hospitality."

During the course of the dinner everyone visits and sings many of the well known and remembered songs.

Santa Claus is one tradition that has crossed the ocean with little change from his European origins. Before a Polish Christmas dinner, a friend or member of the family will often dress as 'that jolly old elf' to hand out presents to the children. His red clothing and billowing white hair and beard are almost universal now and are the same, whether here or in Poland.

At midnight almost everyone goes to the church for "a very big mass with people playing the parts of those in the nativity. We go to church the morning of the 25th also, to another mass, sometimes before, sometimes after breakfast," Danuta said.

Although the Bryszewska's Trenton apartment is far from their native home, Danuta says, "We are going to do the same like in Poland."

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Merry Christmas

PUDDING SINGS IN THE COPPER



You've probably all eaten some plum pudding at one time or another or heard Dickens' Tiny Tim tell about the pudding singing in the copper. Well, at our house it still does.

The recipe has been handed down for generations from mother to eldest daughter. It traveled over from England by ship before the First World War with my Great Grandmother and now is in the hand of my Mom.

The cooking starts very early in the morning three weeks before Christmas. The ingredients must be mixed in a huge bowl with your hands to make sure

everything is well combined, adding one ingredient at a time.

When all the necessary things are added we all wash our hands and line up behind Mom. Then each one of us, from the oldest to the youngest, stirs it once. When we do, each person gets one wish that will be baked into the pudding.

If the year has been a good one, a quarter, two nickels and five pennies are added to the pudding and who ever gets one on Christmas gets their wish. If it has been a bad year, an extra quarter is added for some extra good luck.

The most wonderfully delicious, get-

you-in-the-Christmas-mood small floats through the entire house for the next 12 hours while the pudding is cooking. The puddings must be topped with butter and tied around the top with linen cloth for boiling.

Our neighbours have commented on the rich aroma that comes from our house at Christmas and I tell them it's our plum pudding singing in the copper.

It is boiled again for another two hours. Then the pudding is placed upside down on a large platter and my Grandpa will pour brandy all over it and set it on fire. The blue flames dance around until they

burn away.

Then it is time to serve the pudding topped with custard. This is one of our family's most treasured traditions at Christmas and one of the tastiest. As the eldest daughter of this family, I hope someday to carry on the tradition.

By Cynthia Tyas
Wellington
Age 16, Grade 11 PECC

FIRECRACKERS GREET PHILIPPINE CHRISTMAS

"Maligayang Pasko!"
Merry Christmas!

That's a very familiar greeting all over the world at this time of the year.

Regardless of the differences in customs and traditions, Christmas stands out as a unique festive season. I grew up in a friendly town of Paranaque, a rural just at the outskirts of Manila, Philippines. Memories come so quickly depicting how Christmas is celebrated overseas.

Four weeks before Christmas, familiar songs are heard on the radio and jukeboxes, the most popular of which are: Jingle Bells, Deck the Halls, Oh Little Town of Bethlehem, and Oh Holy Night. Some hits are performed by our local

musical talent in our own dialect, which is called Tagalog. Some houses are bright with flickering lights shaped like a huge star or an angel that dangles outside the windows.

Santa Claus and the reindeer are nowhere to be found except on books and pictures. Santa coming down the chimney is an obscure picture or fact because none of the houses have fireplaces.

Since personal greetings are believed to be more significant than a greeting card, we only send Christmas cards to faraway friends and relations.

There is no exchange of gifts among adults. Instead, a family gathering at the table for Christmas dinner with festive foods and dessert varieties offers more

happiness than gifts can bestow. It is not a turkey platter that sits on the table, but a roasted pig with its trimmings or a special smoked ham. Cashews and roasted chestnuts are plentiful.

On Dec. 24, we usually stay up at night to wait for the midnight mass. With the temperature at about 60 degrees F, friends, neighbours and acquaintances gather around outside without fear of getting cold. As midnight draws near, people light firecrackers, which continues on until the mass is over. Then each family have a small get together in their own house for a special midnight snack of ham, homemade bread and hot chocolate.

Dec. 25, Christmas Day is mostly for children. With their best dresses and

suits, they go around to houses of people they know, especially their godmothers and godfathers. Children kissing the elder's hands or put them onto their foreheads as an outstanding gesture of respect.

The children are then given money as presents. On the night of Christmas, different groups of choir members or glee club singers from schools and bands go around to sing or play Christmas carols.

So, no matter how we celebrate Christmas, the spirit and joys behind it remain unchanged and more so blessed.

Francie Adriano Dunlop
RR 2, Ameliasburgh

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Feliz Navidad

WHICH IS THE REAL SANTA CLAUS?



By John G. Smith

Yes, there is a Santa Claus — and he lives with Mrs. Claus at 45 Marsh Dr in Belleville.

"And I heard him exclaim as he rose out of sight, Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

For the seventh year in a row, Bruce and Marjorie Nickle have donned their second identities as the famous North Pole couple, circling the area at different benefits and Christmas parties. They're probably better known, however, for their elaborately decorated home, which has become a Belleville tradition.

Carrying on the memory of Billy Foster, a local youth who was killed in an accident on Christmas Eve in 1958, the two have continued to add to their ever-growing display of Santas, workshops, nativity scene and other assorted holiday paraphernalia.

And on Dec. 24, they run almost all day without a bite to eat while preparing costumes for almost 100 volunteers who greet families bringing their children to see Santa. Last year, the Nickles greeted over 4,000 people during the one night.

But the costs do begin to add up since they cover expenses on their own with the disability pension he receives from Canada Post. Despite things like an electric bill increasing by \$300, one of Santa's seven beards which costs \$400, an additional storage shed that has to be built, new household wiring to accommodate everything and adding on to the display, the couple continues to carry on the Christmas tradition.

Not only do they carry on the tradition, but they go beyond just acting like Santa and Mrs. Claus.

"The first party's the hardest, but once she (Mrs. Nickle) puts on the costume, to me she becomes Mrs. Claus," Nickle said.

With their new identities, the couple travels to different groups, listening to requests and even converting a few non-believers along the way.



A TWINKLE IN HIS EYE

Santa Claus (Bruce Nickle) can't help but have a twinkle in his eye after a special reward from Mrs. Claus (Marjorie Nickle). (Smith photo)

Even though their friends tell them there's no Santa Claus, some children "can swing back if they want to believe," he said with a twinkle in his eye that's made Santa famous.

Some people, however, don't need any converting, such as a child on Marsh Drive who ran into the house to tell his mother he had seen Santa driving Mr. Nickle's car. Others just want a few questions answered, such as how many elves

he has working at the North Pole with him.

For those who are interested, at last count there were 4,397 elves including those who are retired but still live there. This reporter couldn't help but ask.

They do receive a token amount of money from a handful of the 30 parties they appear at in December but they don't make anything near a profit. Everything is financed by themselves and operated through volunteers from

the public and the post office.

To a mysterious benefactor who left \$2

in their mailbox, Santa and Mrs. Claus thank you. To others who wish to help keep this Belleville tradition alive through a donation, thank you as well.

After all the wrapping paper is put away and the decorations are taken down, the true spirit of Christmas — giving — lives on. With people like Bruce and Marjorie Nickle, it can't help but live on.

SANTA CLAUS PARADE WINNERS

The 1988 Belleville Santa Claus parade was one of the best that Ed McQuaid remembers.

A 14-year veteran of the parade, he was honoured with a special presentation recently as the parade committee handed out awards to winners at the LOEB grocery store.

The special presentation to Mr. McQuaid was a first for the parade committee, said chairman Mary-Anne Sills. Mr. McQuaid oversees the building of floats for several months before the parade actually is held in November.

Other award winners include: Best Non-Musical Walking Entry, Lions Club Marching Angels; Best Antique/Classic Vehicle, Crystal Springs; Best Band, Stirling Citizen's Band; Best Secondary School Band, Albert College.

Best Commercial Entry, Friendly Downtown Belleville Association; Best Elementary School Entry, Holy Rosary School; Best Equestrian Entry, Glenn Parks and sons; Best Industrial entry, O'Flynn, Weese and Tausenfreund; Best Out of Town Entry, Plainfield Children's Home.

Best Post-Elementary Educational Entry, Centennial Secondary School; Best Public Service Entry, Hastings County Children's Aid Society; Best Secondary School Entry, Nicholson Catholic College.

Best Service Club Entry, Kinsmen Club of Belleville; Most Spectacular Entry, Ramada Inn of Belleville; Mayor's Award (Children's Choice Award) Kathy's Home Day Cares and Foxall Accounting; Most Deserving Group or Individual, Quinte Jaycee's.

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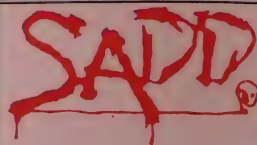


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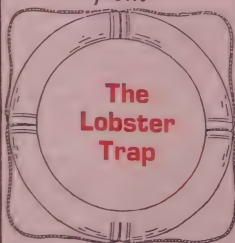


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A RURAL SCHOOL CHRISTMAS



By Agnes Craigen

The Christmas concert was the stellar event of the year in the rural school era. Return with me now to yesteryear for a typical Christmas concert of the era. The time was 1931, the place a one-room school with an attendance of 40 pupils, five of whom were in Grade XI - pardon me, I mean Fifth class.

In mid-November the teacher began looking through Christmas concert books for dialogues, drills and recitations for the program, which she would assign to the pupils, according to their ability.

The older ones loved the dialogues, especially one with a negro role in it - they just loved to blacken their faces for that part. If there were one involving a teacher, all the older girls wanted that part. There were many comic ones - one really good one about Papa painting the parlour usually brought down the house.

After weeks of practising, the big night arrived. The school room was gaily decorated and the teacher had created a make-shift stage by stringing sheets on a wire across the front to separate the platform from the audience. The boy who looked after the fire had carefully stoked the big Triple Crown heater, lanterns were hung from the ceiling and all was in readiness.

The first number on the program was a

short speech by the chairman of the evening. This gentleman and another who represented Santa Claus had been carefully hand-picked by the teacher. They would probably be members of the three-man trustee board or maybe a father who wasn't too happy with Junior's last report card.

The teachers were an astute breed. Didn't every teacher know that come May and salary negotiating time, her success in obtaining a raise depended on the success of that concert? Every teacher thought of at least a \$100. raise from the generous \$500. - \$600. salary she was now getting. If she were very brash and that concert an unqualified success who knows? She just might as for a \$100 raise.

The chairman made his customary speech and then came the various numbers. There were many humorous dialogues, but the recitations brought down the house.

One of the older girls recited "The Wreck of the Hesperus", complete with gestures and all. There would be a few moist eyes and a few lumps in throats. Ah! It was beautiful.

A tiny girl in a barely audible voice recited something about her dolly, proudly holding it up to the audience. A group of shy little girls joined hands and sang a little son, swaying slightly to the cadence of the music.

Then there were drills interspersed in the program. The teacher put a march on the gramophone, cranked it up and the pupils marched around the platform, proud as peacocks. They did all sorts of difficult manoeuvres and never once made a mistake.

Sometimes when the teacher knew some of the pupils couldn't recite or sing, she would have them play a piece on the mouth organ or maybe do a step-dance. No one was ever left out.

All the while you could hear a pin drop. If any one felt an urge to cough or sneeze it was halted in mid-air by glares from the rest of the audience. Moreover they were packed so tightly into that room there just wasn't room to cough or sneeze.

At the grand finale, the religious significance of the season was not forgotten. The smaller pupils sang their little hearts out in the children's classic "Away in a Manger". The audience was visibly stirred by the hauntingly beautiful "Silent Night" rendered by the older pupils.

Last of all came Santa Claus. There was always a tree and the teacher made sure every pupil got at least one present by having the pupils draw names. Of course there were always presents for the teacher too.

All too soon the concert was over. Each trustee in his secret heart was con-

gratulating himself on the choice of the teacher. It had been quite a decision and there had been a few qualms. Several other applicants were much older - this one was only 19 and fresh from Normal School, but she was certainly worth every cent of her \$500. annual salary.

The men went out to get the sleighs and untie the horses from the fence posts. The women chatted gaily as they waited.

"Your Nellie was just wonderful," one mother beamed. "Oh, so was your Jimmie," the other replied. And another smiled happily to herself as she thought "What are they talking about? My Tommy can act rings around their kids."

What a shame all came to an end! Today's pupils will never know the ecstasy of acting in the rural school Christmas concert. It's extinct without any possibility of a return - how could you have a rural school concert without a rural school? I'm told today's pupils don't even have a spelling Bee - poor things!

All we seniors have now is nostalgia the memories invoke and I would be willing to bet there are lots of seniors out there who would gladly give their eye teeth, if they were still intact, just to attend one more rural school Christmas concert.

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CENTRAL AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

By Francis Kavanagh

For most Canadian youngsters, Christmas is the last thing on their minds when summer holidays begin. Christmas falls anywhere from the beginning to the middle of summer depending on where you live in Central or South America.

Manager scene is traditional

Elsa Wilson, a native Chilean, said Christmas today is a commercial package sent south from North America. She said it includes artificial trees and snow. But many of the older traditions remain.

The traditional manger scene that was found in every home 25 years ago has been left to the church, while people opt to decorate in typical North American fashion.

Chile has a healthy forest in the southern part of the country, therefore pine trees are attainable. However, families that cannot afford trees put

painted branches in their homes.

Wilson said, Christmas is for the children and they receive small gifts, always toys. She said a child's face will light up when it has a ball or small toy to play with.

Chileans are predominantly Catholic and attend midnight mass. The church in most parts of Central and South America is often the only source of refuge, and around Christmas, it offers hope to the people.

After mass, Chileans return home to share coffee and *Pan d'Pascua* (fruit bread). The bread is comparable to Canadian fruit cakes but is drier with less fruit and a doughier base. It is too hot in Chile to get excited about big meals but the warm weather livens the streets with music and dance. Chileans are festive, exchanging best wishes and hope to neighbours and family.

In El Salvador, Milady Cavazos said the meaning of Christmas is the birth of Christ. In many places, she said, people are too poor to buy new clothes, let alone the extravagant gifts of the North American Christmas.

Christmas is celebrated on Dec. 24, culminating with midnight mass. Cavazos said people generally relax and take a couple days of work to reunite with neighbours.

Cotton trees replace the pine

Houses are decorated with flowers and cotton trees that signify Christmas trees. But Cavazos said people rarely stay indoors.

Baby Jesus brings gifts to all the good boys and girls in Nicaragua. Clementina Bojorge said December is the most important month on the calendar because it is when Baby Jesus was born.

On Dec. 24, Jesus is placed in the *Crich* (crib) at the church and Nicaraguans attend midnight mass to partake in the celebrations of His birth.

After mass they return to homes decorated with streamers and Christmas trees. Often branches painted gold or green take the place of a tree. They exchange small gifts and enjoy a turkey or ham meal. On Christmas day, Dec. 25,

they visit friends and family.

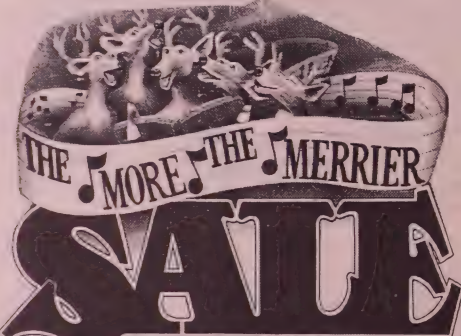
Like Chileans and Salvadoreans, Nicaraguans see Christmas as a time to dance and sing and join in with friends and family to pray for better times.

Ponche is a favourite drink of Guatemelans at Christmas time, said Vilma Barrios. It is a fruit drink made of coconut milk, pineapples, apples, grapes and papaya. Children enjoy *ponche* as much as adults, so very little alcohol, if any, is added.

Christmas meal is corn tamales

The Christmas tree, whether it be a pine tree or painted branch, is put up Dec. 15. Homes are adorned with green palm leaves with *cordones* (strings) of *mazanilla* (a brightly colored fruit about the size of a raisin) woven through the leaves.

Barrios said it is usually too hot to have a big meal, but corn *tamales* with pork, green peppers and tomato sauce are prepared for the Christmas meal.



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TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS

By Francis Kavanagh

Five years ago, Johanne St-Amant and 14 others travelled to midnight mass in a sled drawn by two horses. It was a throwback to the old days, but, like the tiny community of Windsor, Que., St-Amant is a traditionalist.

Early Christmas eve, young children are tucked into bed for a couple hours of shut eye to ready themselves for the long night.

Christmas starts at midnight mass where people pack small churches and cathedrals alike to join with their extended family in celebration of the birth of Christ.

St-Amant said she never misses that night mass.

After mass, families return home to *tourtières* browning in the oven, a *ragout* (a stew with pork balls) simmering on the stove. Plates of iced cookies are placed high above the reach of kids, the hands and the yuletide log is lit. The family feast begins as members sit down at the candle lit table.

Gifts are opened after the meal and the party stretches long into the morning. As the sun comes up on Christmas day, St-Amant and her family are ready to snuggle in bed for few hours rest.

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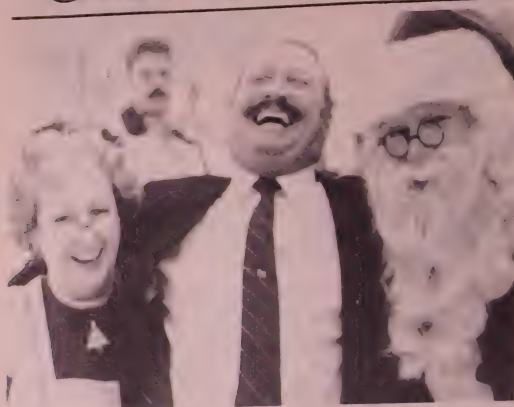
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Buon Natale



LAUGHING IT UP

Ed McQuaid was honoured recently for his contributions to the Belleville Santa Claus Parade over 14 years. Despite his involvement with the parade, he had never sat on Santa's knee before. Given the choice, he preferred Mrs. Claus' knee and Santa was willing to share.

CHRISTMAS IN A REFUGEE CAMP

By Francis Kavanagh

Vu Luong spent last Christmas in a refugee camp in Thailand that was home for 10,000 people. He was rationed 3 kg of rice, 20 litres of water and 14 grams of meat (chicken or fish) per day.

The refugees were held under close guard, but at Christmas time, they were allowed a little more freedom. On Christmas Eve Luong was able to attend mass of his denomination, Catholic, and stay up until midnight.

Money was scarce in the camps, but Luong said relatives from other countries often sent money so goods at the open markets could be purchased. However, goods were very expensive at the markets because vendors had to bribe guards to let them set up in the confines of the camp.

This year Luong will celebrate his first Canadian Christmas, including his first alteration with snow. He said he is thrilled about snow but finds it rather cold. In his native Vietnam 18-20 degrees celsius is cold.

His father was a Buddhist and did not



celebrate Christmas, but Luong's family always went somewhere at Christmas time. Luong married a Catholic girl and changed his faith to Catholicism.

In southern Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh City, where Luong was raised, people generally celebrated Christmas in a fashion similar to Canadians. The area is heavily Catholic. Mass was attended at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve, then families and friends would gather to talk of the past year and of hope for the coming year.

People were eager to enjoy the feast of Christmas. They exchanged small gifts (generally clothes were given), Christmas cards and decorated their homes in typical North American Christmas fashion. Those families that could afford a Christmas tree would have one.

The old adage of "Eat, Drink and be Merry" was evident. They ate chicken, jambone, bread and cheese, and cake. Luong said people sang and danced and always had room for beer.

But Luong said that in many places, like Thailand, there are 10:30 p.m. curfews and anyone caught outside after curfew would wind up in jail, even on Christmas Eve.

Luong will spend Christmas in Canada, this year but his wife is still in the refugee camp in Thailand.

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Buon Natale



SANTA HONOURS TOP SCOUT

Bryan Yarrow, vice president of the 1st Trenton Venturer Company, got a special gift on Nov. 5 for Christmas this year. After completing badge and community service requirements, Yarrow received the Chief Scout's Award along with congratulatory letters from Ontario Premier David Peterson and Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil. The 14-year-old Queen Elizabeth School student did the majority of his work with Trenton's Parks and Recreation Department which even became a part-time job. Yarrow is the first scout from the troop in about five years to receive the award. "There was a lot of work to it," he said in retrospect. But this is one scout who truly lived up to his promise and did his best. (Smith photo)

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A SADD MESSAGE
See Page 5

Vol. 3 No. 51
Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1988

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

25¢ NEWSSTAND PRICE



A present for Santa Claus

Meghan Beattie, 4, was one of the many children at the Omni Pre-School who presented some of their own toys to Ralph Boomhower, chairman of the annual Belleville Fire Department's toy drive. Each child gave their toys to help out Santa in his busy schedule. In fact, each child had a chance to change his or her mind when they were offered the toys back. "It helps them understand sharing in a different way," said Lorne Thompson, chairman of the parent's board. (Smith photo)

Paralegal charges 'intimidation'

By David Botting

"I feel like a quarterback going into a game where the offensive line belongs to the opposite team and so do the referees," said Bob Smith of Ontario Paralegal in a recent interview.

The owner of a Belleville paralegal company, he has been charged with giving legal advice in violation of the Law Society Act, the latest in a series of charges against paralegals across Ontario by the Law Society of Upper Canada.

He calls the charges "intimidation" and wonders about the likelihood of getting a fair hearing.

"I'm being prosecuted by the Law Society of Upper Canada," he says. "I can't find a lawyer to defend me who isn't a member of that law society and the judge on the bench is a former member."

"But I'm a crusader," he adds. "I don't want to give up."

Mr. Smith is the second paralegal in the area to face charges of illegally giving legal advice. The

first were the owners of Quinte Paralegal, who were charged in the summer. The charges against Mr. Smith bring the total brought against paralegals in Ontario to about 25.

Paralegals in the province are worried about the charges, which seem to be increasing since a government task force was started in June to investigate rights of paralegals and possible regulations for the growing industry. The report is expected in the spring, and the Paralegal Association

of Ontario, of which Mr. Smith is a member, believes the prosecutions are an attempt to "circumvent parliamentary procedure," he said.

Paralegals fear the Law Society is trying to close down as many paralegals as possible before the report and establish precedents in court before the law can be changed to regulate paralegals.

"Through malicious prosecutions, they are trying to establish a law by precedent rather than wait for the Government of Ontario to write the law," Mr. Smith said.

The Paralegal Association of Ontario is asking the government to place a moratorium on prosecutions against paralegals until after the government task force report.

Continued on Page 17

Many people charge that thousands of Canadian children are addicted to a drug.

They aren't referring to crack or LSD; they charge that Ritalin, an artificial stimulant used to control hyperactivity, is making "zombies" out of their children. Many other people, however, disagree.

There is no clear cut answer to many of the questions that have been raised and, in fact, an inquiry is now investigating it under the jurisdiction of the ministry of national health and welfare.

Don Moore, a volunteer with the Citizens Commission on Human Rights, is in charge of informing Canadians east of Toronto on what he sees as the dangers associated with the drug. After he approached Quinte Weekly News, we also went to Dr. Arthur Wolgarth, chief psychologist for Prince Edward Heights in Picton for a contrary point of view. Wolgarth contends that Ritalin is needed in many cases and that the horror stories are only isolated ones.

This isn't their story, though, but the story of the children of Canada who have been diagnosed as hyperactive by the psychiatric profession. To read their story, turn to page 14.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Quinte Weekly News will publish a pre-Boxing Day edition Friday, Dec. 23. Display and classified advertising deadline for this edition is Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m.

The next edition of Quinte Weekly News will be published on Wednesday, Dec. 28. Display and classified advertising deadline for this edition will be Friday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

The office of Quinte Weekly News will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 26 and 27.

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Check the label

Big breasts are in, says an article in a Toronto paper. Gosh, what a surprise! I wonder if anyone has told Hugh Hefner at *Playboy*? I really think he should be told. I mean, this is startling news.

Apparently, though, big breasts a la Jayne Mansfield or Marilyn Monroe are so fashionable that hundreds of thousands of women are undergoing surgery to achieve them. According to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, the trend towards surgery is increasing every year.

In 1986 alone (the last year for which figures are available), almost 100,000 women joined the more than one million U.S. women who have had surgery to increase their bust size.

That's a lot of women — approximately one in every 125 women you meet in the U.S. has undergone some form of breast-augmentation surgery.

Sounds like grounds for some kind of packaging label. "Caution: contents may include silicone gel, polyurethane, salt water or combination of these ingredients."

Maybe this story explains another story on the same page about shoplifting trends. Seems Chicago stores are noting an increase in the number of designer bras being stolen.

X X X

SHAPING THE NEWS

An interesting fact to come out of the recent federal election is that a study of The Toronto Star's 1988 political coverage of the party leaders exactly paralleled the election results.

During that period, 3,945 items contained the name Mulroney, 1,901 contained the name Turner and 1,048 contained the name Broadbent for a total of 6,894 stories. In percentages, 57.22 stories mentioned Mulroney, 27.57 mentioned Turner and 15.2 per cent mentioned Broadbent.

That translates into 168.8 seats for the Tories in the 295-seat House of Commons, 81.35 seats for the Liberals and 44.8 seats for the NDP. The actual standings after the election were 169 Tory, 83 Liberal and 43 NDP.

"How's that for balanced coverage," said the newspaper's senior editorial writer, Nate Lauria.

But that begs the chicken-and-egg question: Which came first? Did its coverage reflect what happened in the election or cause it? Maybe if you say it's so, it becomes so.

That's a frightening thought.

Maybe the Star had better quit running stories about the greenhouse effect and how California is going to fall into the Pacific Ocean. Please, write the Star and tell them to stop before it's too late.

X X X

SANTAS WITH A CAUSE

Santa Claus got himself arrested in Toronto last week, all six of him, for protesting against the sale of war toys. Several elves were also swept up in the arrest. Seems the Santas and their elves started ripping G.I. Joes and Rambo's of the shelves and into garbage bags, chanting "G.I. Joe has got to go." The six Santas and two elves have been charged with trespassing and then were released.



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to all our valued customers in the Quinte Area

Corsages for Christmas and New Year's Parties

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS EDITORIAL

Quinte Weekly News is published by Ashton/Botting Publishing and Distributing Ltd., 51 Pineville St., Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 • (513) 952-3484
"THE BEST NEWS YOU'VE HAD ALL WEEK"
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A good loser

When do losers become winners in local elections? One way is through a recount, but another is by just being a good loser.

We met a good loser the other day over lunch. The gentleman in question lost his first race for municipal office in the Nov. 14 election, but he was philosophical about the results. The man didn't want his name used or anything else that might identify him, a healthily non-egotistical attitude when we suggested an editorial on the subject.

He ran for office against incumbents who were friends of his and who he felt were doing a good job, but he decided to run anyway because he felt it was time for a change, and he wanted to give voters a choice. He also felt he had something to offer to the residents of his municipality.

He ran a clean campaign with no mudslinging or name-calling and can't see why other election fights couldn't have been cleaner. He had to learn the rules of politics, though. When a voter would "bad-mouth" one of his opponents, he would speak up for them. He had to be told to work for his own votes and let his opponents worry about theirs.

He accepted his defeat philosophically and without complaint — no press stories for him about people trying to keep him out of office through underhanded tactics — simply saying that the people had chosen. Though he naturally would have preferred to win, he said he was satisfied that he had given people a real choice and was pleased that so many had voted for him in his first campaign.

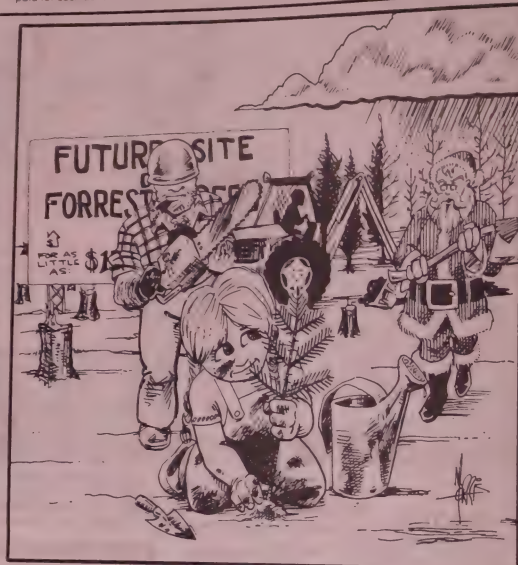
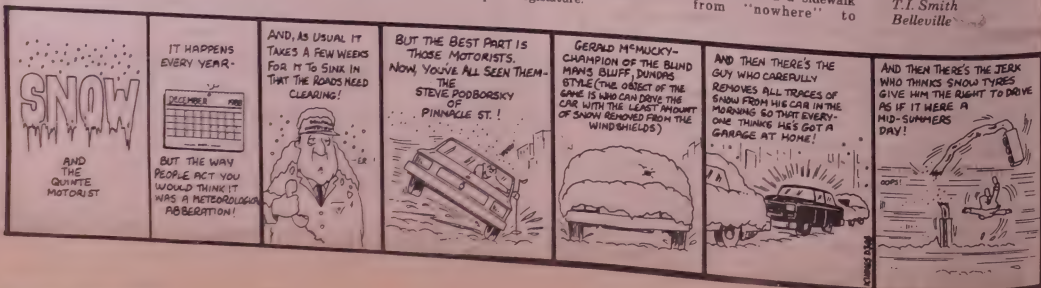
Although he isn't sure he intends to ever run again — he is a retiree — he decided not to let his local activity just stop with one brief fling at elected politics. He volunteered to sit on a municipal committee and will be working for the good of his area that way for the next three years.

Now that's a healthy attitude for future candidates: run the best and cleanest campaign you can, accept the results and seek another way of serving your municipality if you lose.

David Botting

CHEERS - To the Supreme Court of Canada for upholding the right of Quebec storeowners to put up signs in both French and English. And JEERS to the Quebec government for planning to override the constitution. We remain adamant on the issue of bilingualism for Quebec as well as for the rest of the country.

Quintessence



Brief praise

Dear David:

Just when I was about to pen 20,000 words in praise of your editorial abilities, you request correspondents to be brief! Ah well, here is the bare bones version.

Your paper is a pleasure to read because:

1. Your writing is literate and lively;
2. Your articles are informative and entertaining;
3. Your commentaries are reasoned and fair.

Keep up the good work and may 1989 shine beneficently on you and all members of your publishing team.

David Fry
 RR 1 Pictou

'We will be watching'

The Editor:

A letter in the Intelligence Dec. 1st from T.I. Bernard prompted me to respond. You demand an apology — from Mrs. Kellaway to the mayor and council? How amusing!

Mrs. Kellaway was only one of fifty-plus who sought an investigation from the Department of Municipal Affairs. This decision was not made lightly but after months of observing and listening to broadcasts of city business.

The report from the Department of Municipal

Affairs handed down in Council was not entirely accurate, whether through fault of their presiding officers or of the media. In any case I don't believe we have heard the last of this affair as Mr. Brandt, head of the Conservative Party, has questioned the validity of the report in the legislature.

Nevertheless we still have double standards existing today. In spite of protests by residents of the Charles Street - Victoria Avenue area, a developer has been given permission to enlarge an existing building without adequate front yard space, a buffer zone to nearby properties, and the required number of parking spaces per unit.

Another developer on Camiffon road is exempted from contributing to the walkway parkland strip along the Moira River but will build a sidewalk from "nowhere" to

"nowhere" in front of his building along a busy "future" four lane strip of road.

These are just two contraventions passed already since the election. I would advise the public to make themselves aware of city business by watching Channel 4 in the evening after council meets to view the taped version. Hopefully we will receive the coverage in its entirety with no technical interruptions or black outs.

We will be watching.

T.I. Smith
 Belleville

STUDENTS SEND A MESSAGE

By David Botting

When Ron Stewart invited students at Quinte Secondary to form a SADD group (Students Against Driving Drunk), he wasn't sure anyone would turn up — a few years ago, the school tried to form a SADD group but it foundered on apathy.

After receiving a request to attend a meeting on the subject at the health unit, he announced it on the spur of the moment over the school's public address system at the end of the day. He wasn't even sure anyone had heard the announcement, but 12 students showed up. Ironically, each of the 12 students thought they were the only one interested in starting a SADD group.

"They found out they weren't alone in their concern," says Mr. Stewart, staff advisor to the group.

Coincidentally, a former Quinte Secondary school student arrived in Belleville at the same time after having driven from Sault Ste. Marie. He visited the school, upset because he had seen so many accidents, and suggested the school should put up some kind of sign to alert students to the dangers of drinking and driving.

So that's just what they did.

Grill's Fruits and Vegetables donated a wrecked van and asked Sherwood Towing to tow it to the school. There, the students had Tom's Towing turn the van over on its side and they erected a sign with plywood donated by Guilevin International and paint from Coulter's Hardware.

The result is a highly visible reminder of the dangers of drinking and driving on the school's front lawn in time for the Christmas season.



SADD GROUP

Students Against Driving Drunk at Quinte Secondary decided to send a message to their fellow students in time for the holidays. Shown with this wrecked van and sign are SADD members (above, left to right) Chris Hazard

and Stephen Ewashkiw, both Grade 11 students, (below, left to right) Meredith Berry and Margaret Parkin, both Grade 10 students, and Tom Brookhouse of Tom's Towing. (Botting photo)

The SADD group also sold Candy Grams on the subject of drinking and driving to raise funds for more events and education on the issue. Students bought over 1,200 Candy Grams to give to friends.

The whole project came together with startling speed. A meeting of secondary school representatives was held Dec. 7th and the Quinte SADD group managed to get their sign and van before school was out last week just two weeks later, to the surprise of Mr. Stewart.

"This is the most active, gung ho group of kids I've ever been associated with."

The goal of the group is not to persuade high school students to stop drinking — and they acknowledge that drinking is a widespread problem in area high schools. Rather, they try to stop students from driving after drinking.

"Some people's highlight of the weekend is getting drunk," said Margaret Parkin, a Grade 10 student. "That's up to them — but it has to stop behind the wheel."

They hope to reach Grade 9 students new to high school before they get caught up in drinking and before they get their driving licences.

Merry Christmas



from the staff of

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Close to 500 guests came to the Alhambra Hall in Belleville Dec. 7 as the Order of the Alhambra hosted their annual Christmas party for the adult mentally handicapped. The highlight of the evening was a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and their elves. The event attracted visitors from Belleville, Trenton, Picton, Napanee, Plainfield and Bancroft. (Photo submitted)



*Wishing
you,
your Family
and
Friends*

*The Peace and Joy of the Christmas
Season and Happiness in the New Year.*

CHRISTINE S. STEWART M.P.
Northumberland.

ACCOUNTANTS GRADUATE

Five members of the Belleville Chapter of the Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario received their CGA designations at the group's annual commencement ceremonies in Toronto in November.

The new Belleville members include: Sharon Bates, Carol J. Brett, Eric G. Fransky, Kathy L. LaCroix and Leonard P. O'Leary.



We appreciate your good will and loyalty in the past,
and extend cheerful tidings for this holiday season.

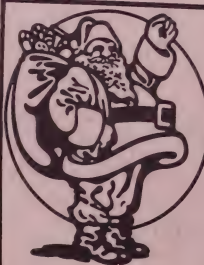
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Season's Greetings from Prince Edward County

We'd like to wish all our customers a joyous Christmas and every happiness this time can bring.

Remember to have a happy and safe Christmas!



It has been a pleasure to serve the people & businesses of Prince Edward County through Quinte Weekly News, Health, Wealth, & Happiness at Christmas & throughout the New Year Day, Debbie, Sarah, Gordon & Tyson Cradd

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TO ALL OUR
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Annie, Mary, Deb
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& family!
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clients about
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Happy Holidays!
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Debbie & Gail
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Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
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& friends
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Merry Christmas
& Happy New Year
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Happy Holidays
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Season's Greetings
from Bruce, Jim & Staff at
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Warrington 393-1121

Merry Christmas
to all our customers
from HENLEY FABRICATIONS
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476-7151

There are more flowering house plants sold at this time of the year than all others combined. And since most of them are purchased as gifts, this can result in a number of problems.

First of all, if the recipient is a neophyte, they may not be aware that the Christmas plants, like all flowering plants, require special care. Secondly, they often display them where they will be most visible, without realizing that the location could be totally wrong for the plant's welfare. And finally, since they are a gift, the frustration is even greater when the plants degenerate to a mass of yellowed leaves and bare stems.

It doesn't have to happen. Many of the Christmas flowering plants can be preserved for months and many can become a permanent part of your house plant collection as long as you realize that each plant has individual needs.

There was a time when the Christmas flowering plant spectrum consisted of poinsettias, azaleas and cyclamen, but not anymore. Walk into a plant store today and you'll find: Hibiscus, Reiger begonia, Jerusalem cherry, Christmas cactus, Kalanchoes, Mums and Norfolk Island Pines, just to name a few.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Howthorne

Today we are going to deal with two of the Big Three that make up 75 per cent of the sales, beginning with the one that outsells all the rest by far.

There is good reason why the poinsettia is the Christmas favourite. Dark-green oak-like foliage, mounted by brilliant sepals in various shades of red, pink or white that with proper treatment should last for weeks, even months. To prolong their life,

Christmas plants require special care

recognize that the actual flowers are those yellow-green nubs centering the sepals. Remove those (simply pinch them out), and the colour will be greatly prolonged.

By all means, display the Poinsettia during the evening hours where it gives maximum display as long as during the day, you move it to a south window where it will get whatever sun the winter season allows. But when you choose the night-time location, be sure of one thing - no drafts, otherwise, leaf drop is guaranteed. And I'm not just talking about a draft from a window. The greatest offenders are heat vents mounted with a deflector. Even a vent with heat directed from eight or ten feet away is enough to start a cascade of leaves. And when you turn the lights out, move the plant to the coolest part of the room.

Leaf drop usually sponsors such counteractions as excessive watering and that just compounds the felony. In fact, the Poinsettia should be allowed to dry down until the foliage starts to droop and then soak. Do not feed.

Everyone who received a Poinsettia for the first time want to bring back into colour for a second season. Anyone who has tried will tell you it requires a strict regimen involving ten hours of sun and 14 hours of total darkness from September through November. Most of them will also tell you it's just not worth it.

The first thing to recognize is the care of the second most popular Christmas flowering plants - Azalea - is that it is a Rhododendron - the gorgeous flowering shrub that puts on its flowering display in late Spring when the humidity is high and when day temperatures are in the 60s and 70s and night temperatures are in the 40s and 50s. In other words, the Azalea abhors heat and dry air.

As far as light goes, it likes a sunny window during the day. Again, avoid heat vents and increase humidity by setting the plant or a plant saucer containing about an inch of aquarium gravel. Add water to the saucer daily. Recognize, too, that the garden Rhododendron is at its peak during the spring rains and that provides a clue to its watering needs. In contrast to the Poinsettias, it is almost impossible to overwater the Azalea. In other words, make sure you keep the growing medium (which is almost pure peat) thoroughly moist at all times.

If you live in an area where the water is alkaline, particularly if you depend on a well, you have another problem. The Azalea prefers acid soils. If you are a tea drinker a daily addition of used tea bags to the pot is a good idea. Otherwise, feed every third watering with an acid-type Rhododendron fertilizer diluted to quarter strength of label instruction.

One last point. To help the buds unfold, pinch away blossoms as they wilt.

If you get your Azalea through the holiday season with leaf structure intact, congratulations. Then you may be able to grow it through for another season. But we'll save those instructions until a further time.

next week - the toughest one of all - the Cyclamen.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

from the staff of

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season. To all our
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our future ones
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trust and
recommendations.

Merry
Christmas!
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County
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QUINTE
WEEKLY

NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday December 20

- The Quinte District of the Canadian Diabetes Association is again selling Christmas cards made by the children of the association. Cards sell for 25 cents for four. Pick them up at 240 William St., Belleville. Tuesday or Thursday afternoons (12:30 to 4:30 p.m.) or call 962-6520.
- The Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddler's party will be held at 8 p.m. at the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club on Elmwood Drive.
- The Belleville Public Library, Main Branch, presents a Christmas video program for children at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday December 21

- Old East Hill Family Carolling. Meet at Glanmore House at 6:30 p.m. to embark on a carolling tour led by the College Chamber Choir and the Salvation Army Band. Mulled cider and treats to follow back at Glanmore. Bring a flashlight. Runs until 8:30 p.m.
- Registrations are now being accepted for the 1989 program session of the Belleville YMCA. Register early as class sizes are limited. The 1989 winter session begins the week of Jan. 9th. For more info, call the YMA at 962-9245.



The world at your doorstep

The Belleville Public library is the most inexpensive passport needed to discover the wonders of the world. Not only does it offer reading materials on them, but it's a constant source of performances and art shown in its gallery.

This Saturday, a group of monks from Tibet exposed Belleville residents to a mysterious and colourful culture.

With the smell of incense filling the room, one of the monks chanted in a tone that has been compared to the sound emanating from whales. In fact, they're considered some of the few people on earth who can sing in three notes at the same time.

The monks are from the Drepung Loseling Monastery in India, one of the few surviving and largest Tibetan monasteries in the world. They are touring North America, trying to bring peace to the world through their ancient rituals.

Thursday December 22

- Christmas craft program for children three to 12 years old at the Belleville Public Library,

main branch, at 2:30 p.m.

Friday December 23

- Quinte Weekly News publishes a special Boxing Day edition today.

- Glanmore House (Hastings County Museum, 257 Bridge St. Belleville) continues its Christmas exhibit, "Home for the Holiday", until Jan. 3.
- Celebrate New Year's

Eve with a difference! The Belleville Family YMCA is sponsoring a New Year's party at the Quinte Bingo Hall. Advance tickets available now at the YMCA, Toke's and the Quinte Bingo Hall.

- Melos, an ensemble of singers under the musical directorship of David Cameron, presents Handel's Messiah at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. Call 962-3636 or get your tickets at the door.

Saturday December 24

- 'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

Sunday December 25

- Today is Christ's Birthday. Enjoy your celebrations.

Monday December 26

- Today is Boxing Day.
- Information Belleville is "In the Know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288.

Tuesday December 27

- Al-Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Board Room. For more info, call 476-3369.

EARLY BOXING DAY SALE
has started!
Save 20 - 50% on Selected Christmas Items.

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until 9 p.m.
this week only!

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Calvary Temple

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Sponsored by the Belleville Evangelical Fellowship

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9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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all sizes

1.29 lb.

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ham

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110 /100 g In our Ziggy's Deli

deli sliced or shaved

4.99 lb.

Green Giant vegetables

assorted varieties, 12-14 fl. oz. tin

pay only **.67** price

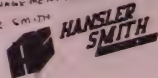
<p>french brie</p> <p>In our Ziggy's Deli</p> <p>deli cut cheese 60% B.F., French Standard</p> <p>133 no. g /lb</p> <p>5.99</p>	<p>Devon Spumoni or Neilson Venetian Vanilla assorted flavours, frozen</p> <p>1.79</p>	<p>Weston's dinner rolls</p> <p>soft, fluffy or brown, in paper</p> <p>pkgs. of 12</p> <p>1.19</p>
<p>cheddar cheese</p> <p>New Zealand medium In our Ziggy's Deli</p> <p>deli cut</p> <p>82 no. g /lb</p> <p>3.69</p>	<p>ice cream</p> <p>product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 grade superior quality</p> <p>130 /kg</p> <p>.59</p>	<p>mincemeat tarts</p> <p>In our bakery at most stores</p> <p>pkgs. of 6</p> <p>2.49</p>
<p>fresh bouquet</p> <p>beautiful Christmas colours of fresh-cut flowers & pine</p> <p>3.99</p>	<p>A FESTIVE FAVOURITE</p> <p>clementines</p> <p>product of Spain 2.5 kg wooden crate</p> <p>with this coupon pay only 4.49</p> <p>Special price without coupon 4.99</p> <p>one coupon per crate. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon valid until December 28, 1988.</p>	<p>Melitta coffee</p> <p>premium ground fine or extra fine</p> <p>300 g vial /box</p> <p>2.99</p>
<p>President's ChoiceTM luxury biscuits</p> <p>Assorted ChoiceTM Assortment</p> <p>1 kg tin</p> <p>9.99</p>	<p>All stores will be closed Monday, December 26th and Tuesday, December 27th.</p> <p><i>We wish you all a safe and happy holiday</i></p>	<p>cranapple cider</p> <p>President's ChoiceTM product of Ontario</p> <p>2 L bottle</p> <p>2.99</p>

Prices effective until Saturday, December 24, 1988, unless otherwise stated. Stores reserve the right to limit quantities.

Loblaws superstore

From **BELLEVILLE'S WEST INDUSTRIAL PARK** To You

WARMEST HOLIDAY WISHES FROM
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF
HANSLER SMITH



Merry Xmas

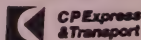
Have a safe and Happy Holiday!
DICK STAFF
of Annandale
MOTORWAYS

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND
FRIENDS OUR BEST WISHES
FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



*Season's Greetings
from all the Staff
at Weston's*
Weston's

Season's Greetings to all!

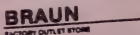


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To old friends and new, we're especially
happy to be able to offer our thanks for a
wonderful year, along with warmest
wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

*Season's Greetings
From All of Us at*



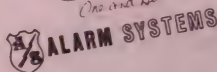
Season's Greetings

M & W International Packaging Inc.

Season's Greetings!
CAE CAE FIBERGLASS LTD.

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SCOTT'S
MOVING AND CARTAGE INC.

*Merry Christmas
One and All!*



*Happy Christmas
from Bob, Emily & Charles*



GLENGARRY TRANSPORT

*Season's Greetings
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Mead Johnson Canada*
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*Season's Greetings
From the Management
& Staff of Egge's*



*Season's Greetings and a Prosperous
and "Healthy" New Year from the
boss at Dempster's*



SEASONS GREETINGS
TO ONE & ALL
From



*A Blessed and
Happy Christmas Season
from the family and staff*



HO! HO! HO! HO! HO! HO! HO! HO! HO! HO!



The Armchair Athlete By John G. Smith

It's time to ask for combat pay

Okay, that does it. I'm fed up with working 169 hours a week for \$1.27 an hour.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm used to these working conditions. It's just part of that wonderful career called reporting (mama, don't let your babies grow up to be reporters).

But there's a limit to

how far dedication to the job will carry you. I'm not asking for more pay or for fewer hours in the week. I'm asking for something every reporter who covers sports should have.

That's right, I'm going to approach the publisher, the great goateed wonder, for that word considered taboo—a benefit.

I'm not asking for OHIP or a dental plan or a mileage allowance. I'm asking for something much more crucial: combat pay.

I don't work in Central America, so maybe a more appropriate word would be danger pay.

My eyes were opened up to these dangers on Sunday when watching clips from the Browns-Oilers game. Those who saw it know what I mean.

An innocent TV cameraman who was min-

ding his own business found himself under two huge piles of flesh with protective equipment on. The huge piles of flesh had protective equipment on, I mean, not the cameraman. Needless to say, he didn't leave the field under his own power.

While watching that I said to myself: "self, that could be you." Actually the first word that entered my mind was "ouch" but that's beside the point.

This extra pay should be more than football games

but all sporting events.

Have you been to a Bobcats game lately? Ask any reporter who's ever covered one and you'll probably hear a story about the last time he was closer to the play than the referee due to the lack of protective glass.

If you play the game, you expect a chance of being cross-checked but there should be some compensation for this if you're just reporting it.

And what about little league, midget hockey and

soccer?

The players aren't a problem, but have you ever had to face an irate parent after little Bobby wasn't mentioned for his outstanding performance in last week's edition?

And what about chess? Do you know the damage a flying chess piece can do?

I've even seen suchre games get a little violent. And what about Tiddly Winks?

Maybe I better stick to OHIP, I'll probably have a better argument for it.

Good year predicted for ice fishing

The ice fishing season is now upon as and early indications dictate it should be a good year.

Last Thursday with fishin' partner Al Vandusen and nephew Roger, 11 walleye were jigged out of the western end of the bay. While most of the walleye, were in the two to six pound range, Al lifted a hefty one that bettered 10 pounds. Gold Rockets and a gold and red Alligator did the trick.

THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

At the time of this writing (Friday, Dec. 16th) there was three to five inches of ice on the bay in the coves. Be aware, though, that sub-surface currents will diminish the depth of ice drastically, so use extreme caution this time of year. Travelling in single file and carrying a long rope and pole would be a good idea.

In past years, slim-bodied lures such as Swedesh Jigs were the main-stay here for hard-water anglers. The walleye now appear to prefer wider-bodied spoons such as Williams and Rockets. This is probably due to their better flashing and fluttering action. Try experimenting with lure size and colour to determine what the fish are tuned into.

BITS AND BITES

A few rainbows are still being caught by lakeshore surf anglers around Colborne.

If the shad have left the Bay of Quinte, look to this ice fishing season to be the best in recent memory.

Don't attempt to release walleye back into the water in cold weather as they become blinded by frigid temperatures. Besides, even if one releases a fish, the MNR regulations say it is to be included as part of your creel limit.

Traditionally, the Onderdonk's Hill area of the bay has been the most productive at ice-in and ice-out.

Sportmen to the Quinte area were saddened last week at the passing of Ken McLeod. Ken was an active member of our club. Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers, and spent countless hours on the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario. Ironically, it was on the bay where he passed away, due to heart problems.

Ken's wry sense of humour and his zest for life will leave us all with many fond memories. He will not be forgotten.

Our sincere condolences go out to Ken's wife Annie and son Bob.

Good luck and good fishin'!

"It was ... awful," said Belleville Bobcats coach Moe Hunter, referring to his team's performance on Friday night against the Peterborough Roadrunners. His statement was longer but most of it can't be printed.

Indeed the Bobcats played far from their top form. In fact, they played so bad that this reporter had to check the score



sheet a second time before realizing that the Cats had indeed won the 8-7 decision — not lost it.

If they had been in the armed forces, the term for Moe Hunter's private locker room chat after the game would have been called a long de-briefing.

This isn't the first time the Cats had played poorly against the Roadrunners. The last time they played at home against the last

place team, they lost. Peterborough has won only three games this season.

The Cats failed to perform defensively with Lyle Peel letting quite a few goals slip on his own as well as having a lack of assistance from teammates who were supposed to be in front of the net. The only saving grace for the Cats was the fact the Roadrunner's defence and goaltending wasn't much better.

The only impressive numbers to be shown during this game were the number of penalty points each team managed to collect.

The Cats collected 11

minor penalties with two 10-minute misconducts and a game misconduct for Derek Morin. Peterborough beat the Cats in this aspect of the game collecting two, 10-minute misconducts and two game misconducts being awarded to Norm Ball, a known hothead for the Roadrunners. They also managed to collect 13 minor penalties.

Eric Kehoe and Stu Tufts lead the Cat's scoring with two goals each followed by single goals by Mark Rupnow, Brian Blaind, Scott Bennett and Paul Newman.

The win leaves the Cats in second place in the MacKenzie division.



CONGRATULATIONS
THOMAS BRESSETT

This week's winner of two tickets to a Belleville Bobcats game Friday night at the Memorial Arena.

Become a Quinte Weekly News carrier to be eligible for this regular draw!

CALL 962-3484

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Tuesday, December 29
7:30 p.m.

This week's game sponsor:
Performance Trucks

Family Night
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Lubricating fluids do not perform the same at low temperatures.

Why is it so hard to start an engine when it's below zero? Because when it's cold, non-synthetic lubricants turn so thick as molasses and your starter isn't strong enough to turn over the engine. Good lube and transmission fluids turn thick too, making it difficult to shift gears and get moving.

I've seen thick oil cause oil starvation because it doesn't circulate easily. Cold resin engine parts show that up to 40% of engine wear occurs during cold starts! That's because some oil don't start circulating for several minutes after the engine has started.

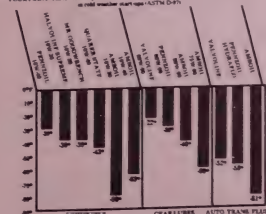
Always select lube with the lowest possible pour point. Even though a pour point of -30°F may look good for your climate, it isn't. That is because the pour point is the temperature where the oil actually turns solid. Long before that, however, the oil has already become too thick to flow easily.

As you can see, AMSOIL stays thin at extremely low temperatures in comparison to the commonly used non-synthetic lube. So even on the coldest mornings, your engine will turn over freely and your transmission will shift easily. This ensures faster starts, reduced fuel consumption, and maximum protection against wear.

This winter, instead of worrying about low trucks, jumper cables, auxiliary belts, engine heaters, battery chargers and long engine warm-ups, fill your crankcase with AMSOIL Motor Oil and add AMSOIL Gear Lube or ATF to your transmission.

Whether you have from what you start or that wheel drive, you will notice the "cold weather difference" with AMSOIL.

FOUR POINT: The lowest temperature at which a lubricant will start. A significant factor in cold weather start-up (10°F to 20°F).



This chart shows the results of four point tests of major brands of lubricating fluids. Which one do you use?

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Ritalin

Ritalin: cause or cure?

cause

By John G. Smith

Robert (not his real name) was having a great deal of difficulty concentrating in school, always moving about and getting into mischief. After consultation with teachers, his mother took him to a pediatrician. Through consultation with psychiatrists and a neurologist, he was diagnosed as being hyperactive and was put on Ritalin.

While on the drug, six-year-old Robert suffered severe weight loss and had nightmares that were so severe he still can't sleep without the lights on. He complained of headaches, pains in his joints and bedwetting.

He also talked of suicide and once even held a toy gun to his head saying, "I just want to shoot myself."

Robert's mother took him off the drug and on June 8, 1987, he was expelled from school.

Sarah (not her real name) was put on Ritalin at the age of two. At the age of 13, she was "addicted" to the drug and slashed her wrists because the psychiatrist threatened to take her off of it.

In order to buy Ritalin on the streets (now common in many western cities) she turned to prostitution.

She now won't speak to her mother because she put her on Ritalin.

These are just two of 15 case studies Don Moore carries with him to prove to people that Ritalin is destroying the lives of the children that it's supposed to help.

"There are about 45,000 Canadian school children on the drug and there's absolutely no benefit to it," said Moore. "It's an amphetamine ... it's speed."

"All Ritalin does is put them into a chemical straight jacket," he said.

But Moore doesn't only complain about the drug itself but the way the psychiatric profession as a whole labels children as hyperactive.

"Psychiatrists are labelling normal child activities as a disorder," he said. "Giving them heavy hallucinogenic drugs more potent than LSD,

for the purpose of 'mental therapy,' is an absolute violation of these children's rights."

The normal childhood activities Moore refers to are listed in a brochure called "how psychiatry is making drug addicts out of our children."

Quoting the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, the brochure lists the symptoms involved in diagnosing a child as hyperactive under the headings of inattention, impulsivity and hyperactivity.

Under "inattention", five symptoms are listed, three of which should be found in a hyperactive child. The child often fails to finish things he or she starts, often fails to listen, is easily distracted, has difficulty concentrating or sticking to a play activity.

The five symptoms listed under "impulsivity" are acting before thinking, shifting from one activity to another, having difficulty organizing work, needing a lot of supervision, frequently calling out in class and having a difficulty in awaiting a turn in group situations.

Only two of five possibilities need to be matched under the hyperactive category, including excessive running and climbing, having difficulty sitting still or fidgeting, having difficulty staying seated, moving excessively during sleep and always being on the go.

For a diagnosis, these symptoms should be onset before the age of seven, last for at least six months and not due to schizophrenia, affective disorder or severe or profound mental retardation. If a child is considered to fulfill the requirements under inattention and impulsivity, they are diagnosed as Attention Deficit Disorder Without Hyperactivity or conversely is hyperactive.

This, according to Moore, describes an average, healthy child.

They're (psychiatrists) just interested in lining their own pockets," he said. "Just because they wear a white coat doesn't give them the right to destroy a child's life."

"It (Ritalin) destroys a child's natural creativity

and God-given love of life."

Moore charges that psychiatrists and physicians who recommend Ritalin are only interested in making money off of its sale. "They know the side effects of the drug but they're not taking any responsibility," he said.

Side effects he cites Ritalin as causing include anorexia, epileptic seizures, high blood pressure, can make children more hyperactive and can cause Tourette's syndrome. He also claims the drug is addictive and that the result of an overdose can be death.

"I have yet to meet one parent who says their child was helped by Ritalin," charges Moore.

cure

Michael (not his real name) was six years old when the school notified his mother that he might be hyperactive. He had habits such as walking over desks, interfering with the class, pulling girl's hair and punching other students and had a great deal of difficulty keeping on track.

After a series of tests

with a psychiatrist and pediatrician, a neurologist at Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto put him on Ritalin. This was seven years ago.

Now, his dosage is being cut down and he's a leader in his class and openly expresses gratitude to his mother for having him put on the drug.

This is the type of story Dr. Arthur Wolgarth has experienced involving Ritalin. "For every tragic case there are 100 cases that are just the opposite," said Wolgarth.

But even this supporter of Ritalin admits that it's not the "end-all" answer to hyperactive children.

But when does he say a child is hyperactive?

Most physicians will take a conservative approach and won't diagnose a child as hyperactive if at all possible, he said. But there are children in his mind that need help.

A "high level of motor activity" is one of the first clues that a child may be hyperactive, he said. The fact that a five or six-year-old child can't watch his favourite TV show for ten minutes is a good rule of thumb, he

said. "And some kids are literally swinging from the rafters."

These problems usually compound themselves in a school environment when a child can't stick to an assignment or begins talking about irrelevant topics when their mind wanders.

"Ritalin is one of the many tools which can help a hyperactive child assume his own reigns," he said.

But how does Ritalin calm a child down if it's a stimulant?

Many hyperactive children apparently lack a chemical substance in their brain that enables them to control their behavior. Ritalin gives them this control, he said, but it shouldn't be the only cure looked at.

He says that any responsible physician will always try to change a child's diet first. Unfortunately, this only helps 20 per cent of the children who have been diagnosed. Even Ritalin will only help in about 40 per cent of the cases.

The drug dosage is usually started at a minimal amount and steadily increased until the appropriate dosage for the child is found.

This is always done under strict medical supervision and if a child is exhibiting "zombie-like" qualities, the dosage is immediately cut back.

If there is no response to the Ritalin after a period of time, another drug is usually recommended such as Cylert. Although Cylert doesn't act as immediately as Ritalin, it also doesn't have to be administered three times a day — only once.

Something which may cause many of the problems which can occur is the parents. "Some parents follow the mentality that if one dosage works, two is even better ... or instead of giving Johnny his medication in the morning and the afternoon, I'll give him two dosages in the morning." In fact, mis-dosage is the problem he cites for many of the negative side effects.

But if a child is given too much of the drug, can he become addicted?

No, says Wolgarth. Ritalin apparently does not have the addictive qualities of an amphetamine.

If a person has an addictive personality (usually due to another psychological problem) there is a chance that he or she may think they're addicted, but this isn't the fault of the drug, he said.

When discussing the suicidal tendencies some children have shown, he blames the child's environment and misdosage instead of the drug. If the drug isn't working, "everybody's telling them that they're not behaving properly," he said. "There's quite a psychological stigma associated with that."

"The chances of overdosing on Ritalin are about the same as a person taking too much salt ... if a group looks long and hard enough, they could probably find a case involving this as well."

"It (Ritalin) helps more people than it hinders," he said.

"It's unfortunate but any drug that enables an individual to control his own mind is mistaken to be a control in itself."

"It's a controversial issue to be sure ... hopefully someday we'll find another answer."



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all the best in the
New Year to all our
valued customers we
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Christmas

Happy New Year



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What better time than now to say "thanks"
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very valued support. Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year &
Looking forward to
seeing all our customers
in 1989.
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Season's Greetings
To those I have served in the past year with Quinte
Weekly News Thank you for your patronage and
friendship and I look forward to serving you all
again 1989.
Wishing you a prosperous, healthy and happy
New Year.

Andrea Seery

Here's a tale of terror

MAX HAINES

Crime Flashback



Rarely do we relate tales so distasteful that we suggest they not be read while dining. Today's tale of terror is one of those exceptions. Forewarned is forearmed.

The city of Moenchengladbach, West Germany, prides itself on the many floral displays scattered throughout the city. Karl Mandel, one of the city's gardeners, took particular care of his favorite flowers, rhododendrons. Karl scowled as he picked trash out of the rhododendron beds. It didn't matter that it was midwinter and the city's premier park, the Buntergarten, was a dreary and deserted place. Citizens should have more respect.

Over the space of a season, Karl had found many strange items among his flowers. None was stranger than the plastic bag he retrieved on Monday, Feb. 27, 1984. The bag contained a human foot.

Police were soon at the scene. Other parts of the body were found. All had been placed in plastic freezer bags. All had been frozen. When discovered, several pieces were partially thawed. All the parts were laid out on an autopsy table, where it was ascertained that the body was that of a male. The head had been skinned and appeared to have been roasted. The hands had also been roasted, while assorted pieces of flesh had been boiled.

The victim was around 40 years of age and had been a slight man, around five feet five inches tall. Several fingers were found intact and were immediately checked against prints on file. As luck would have it, the victim had committed a minor financial fraud. As a result, his fingerprints were matched. He was identified as Hans Josef Wirtz.

Detectives called at Wirtz's last known address. They were greeted by Mrs. Martina Zimmerman, an attractive

28-year-old mother of two young boys, Brian, 11, and Joe, 9. Martina informed the detectives that she was presently separated from her husband, Wilhelm. Yes, Martina had known Hans Wirtz slightly. He had rented a room in her flat, but had left over a year earlier. Martina, who was interviewed at her front door, wished the investigators well in their search.

West German law requires its citizens to register their places of residence. Detectives checked with the registry office to obtain Hans' latest address. They were informed that the last registered address was the Zimmerman home.

Before paying a return visit to Martina, the thorough West German detectives learned that Hans had been a hairdresser. They canvassed all the hairdressing establishments in the city and were successful in locating Hans' place of employment. He had worked there until the previous April 29, when he simply didn't show up for work. The owner had not reported him missing, maybe because Hans was owed a full month's pay. However, the owner had called him at his residence and had been told that he no longer lived there.

All roads led back to Martina. This time, the detectives insisted on entering her flat. Here we go, folks, still time to turn to the comics.

Evidently Martina was partial to pets. Inside her freezer, police found partially eaten snakes, tropical spiders and rats. Some hamsters were found in a cage. These were to be used as food for the other animals.

Other than her culinary excesses, Martina kept herself entertained with an extensive library on witchcraft and black magic, as well as an assortment of sex video films.

Despite Martina's weird hobbies, her two sons, Brian and Joe, were clean and well fed. The boys were accustomed to their mother's strange pastimes. Other than the horrific items scattered about the place, the flat was clean and well kept.

Martina readily admitted taking Hans' life, but stead-

fastly denied that she had committed murder. Her story ranks as one of the all time shockers in the history of crime.

She and Hans had been lovers. She had taken his life, but only at his request and only to deliver him to another level of existence. He was waiting there for her to join him. The reason Martina didn't make the journey with Hans was that she was waiting for her two sons to grow up and become self-sufficient.

In the normal course of events, the detectives questioned Martina's husband, Wilhelm Zimmerman, never expecting for a moment that he might have knowledge of the crime. Knowledge! Why, Wilhelm had taught his wife an electric saw and electric knife to assist her in her tedious cutting job. He had volunteered to help, but Martina insisted on doing the hacking and slicing herself. She did accept his kind offer to dispose of some of the 44 assorted parts of what had once been Hans Wirtz.

Once Martina was advised that hubby had spilled his guts, she volunteered information on just how and why the dastardly deed was done. It was a private ritualistic affair between herself and her Hans. Shame to tell, Hans had sexual deficiencies which could only be rectified in a special manner. A very special manner.

Are you ready for this?

Hans could not receive sexual satisfaction in the normal manner, but he could perform if certain prerequisites were met. It was necessary for him to be dunked nude in the bathtub, while Martina, also nude, but wearing an open dressing gown, held his head under water, at the same time handing him a green apple.

To each his own.

Hans decided he would die in the most pleasant manner possible, namely, while in the bathtub. Sure as God made little green apples, on Friday, April 29, 1983, Hans performed the ritual as described here. One additional touch was the electric cord arranged in a slip knot which Martina gently placed around his neck. Both participants performed admirably. Martina gave Hans the apple, pushed

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May all the
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yours to enjoy!

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from
Mary and Bill
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With warm and thoughtful wishes
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from
Jerry and Jacqueline
in Picton
and
Arnie and Raymond
in Kingston

his head under water and pulled on the cord. We can only assume Hans died happily.

Martina then solicited Wilhelm's help in purchasing electrical equipment so that she could dissect Hans and put his assorted parts in the freezer to be distributed at a later date. Some more delectable parts of Hans had been eaten by Martina after being boiled. She had roasted Hans' head in the oven, believing that it would shrink, like South American Indian heads she had seen in museums.

When roasting produced a flat, unrecognizable Hans, she had skinned the head and kept it in the freezer. In Martina's own words, "I would take him into my bed, kiss him and talk to him."

Remember, folks, I warned you this wouldn't be easy. For Martina, it was a completely different matter. She explained that at no time did she feel strange activities nauseate her in any way.

Experts searched for an explanation as to what made this tall, attractive woman click. Her childhood was thoroughly researched. Martina had been brought up by abusive parents and had been raped by a stepfather. She was placed in a home for unwanted children. Upon her release she was raped by still another stepfather. By the time she was 16, Martina had been well educated in normal and perverted sexual activity.

Despite her history and her abnormal behavior, Martina was deemed competent to stand trial. In fact, it was discovered that she had a higher than average IQ. On Dec. 9, 1985, Martina was placed on trial. She pleaded guilty with extenuating circumstances. From the witness stand she answered the only remaining riddle in the case. Why did Hans have to take that trip to another level of existence? According to Martina, she would not allow Hans to live with her as man and wife. It was a poor example for the children. Since he couldn't live without her, he insisted on going to that other level and waiting.

Martina's strange story and explanation was believed by everyone. From the time detectives entered her flat, every statement she made that could be checked was found to be the truth. The charge against her was reduced to manslaughter.

Martina Zimmerman was found guilty and sentenced to eight years imprisonment. She has since been paroled. Thank goodness that's over. Now we can eat.

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Investigator lied

cont. from page 1

Charges of giving legal advice were laid against Mr. Smith and his 17-year-old secretary hired under the Community Futures program Oct. 27 after a Law Society investigator posed as a client, asking Mr. Smith to draw up a will. The investigator lied to Mr. Smith, telling him he was not an investigator for the Law Society.

The investigator, Mr. Stephen Douglas Jones, also signed a memorandum of authorization in which he stated: "I certify that I am not employed by or associated with the Law Society of Ontario or any member(s) of the Law Society of Ontario. I also certify that I have a genuine need for Paralegal Services and that it is not my intention to entrap the above named Paralegal Agent." The statement also said he had not been

offered any legal advice by anyone at Ontario Paralegal.

The Law Society acknowledges in a recent report that paralegals in Ontario have the right to represent clients in matters such as charges under the Highway Traffic Act and can appear for a fee before administrative tribunals such as the Residential Tenancies Commission. The Law Society committee even recommends that paralegals be allowed to act for clients before the Immigration Appeal Board.

Mr. Smith said he is being urged by the Paralegal Association of Ontario to fight his case because a victory would extend the rights of paralegals to the preparation of wills.

Many paralegals now prepare simple wills, deal in small claims, uncontested divorces, collec-

tion, credit counselling, legal name changes, simple incorporations and landlord/tenant disputes. Some also deal in real estate transactions, although Mr. Smith doesn't.

Paralegals offer a much-needed service, he said. He estimates that nine out of ten people don't have a will, often because they are afraid to go to a lawyer, either because they are afraid of the complexity of the law or the high prices some lawyers charge.

Similarly, he said he finds clients are afraid to go to a lawyer in an uncontested divorce because of the "intimidation and adversarial situation" they fear lawyers will create.

"At least 75 to 80 per cent of my clients said they wouldn't have had the work done if they had to go to a lawyer," Mr. Smith said.

Although no training is now required of paralegals, Mr. Smith said he chose an Ontario Paralegal franchise because of the training seminars the company offers its franchisees. The organization also offers a referral service in which he can call a colleague or a lawyer for information on matters beyond his expertise.

"I've turned away complicated wills and real estate matters," Mr. Smith said, recommending in those cases that the client see a lawyer.

Meanwhile, he is wondering where to get a secretary. Charges were dropped against his secretary after Community Futures withdrew her from his office, but now he says he can't get another because the program refuses to risk charges against another of their clients.

THEFT NETTED \$4,500



Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred overnight July 29 to 30, 1988.

Thieves entered the residence at 151 West Street, Belleville, by

removing a screen from a bedroom window and climbing through an open window.

Once inside, they searched the residence and stole an RCA VCR, an Akai Am/Fm cassette

player, a Canon AL 1 camera with accompanying 50mm, 35mm and telephoto lenses and filters, a pair of camouflage coloured shotgun shells and a hunting knife with the initials "R.M." on it in a case with the initials "R.J.M." on it.

Also stolen was a quantity of jewellery, including three men's gold rings, one with the initial "R" on it, a diamond necklace and a cameo necklace.

If you know who is responsible for this

\$4,500 theft, Quinte Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 949-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV, Belleville.

ONLY 90 DAYS UNTIL SPRING

DECEMBER 21

Well, you longed for it in July and here it finally is — winter. For the next few months we'll once again be God's frozen people.

Cars won't start running mornings, and noses won't stop all day. We'll try to keep our homes as warm as they were last summer when we complained about the heat.

Winter does bring some blessings. It keeps the black flies and mosquitos down. The weekend crowds at the Sandbanks are tolerable. And you can put the lawnmower into storage. Winter is nature's way of freezing your grass off.

The worst of weather is good any season. Without it most people wouldn't know how to start a conversation.

But out come the scrapers and blowers now. Fathers can start clearing walks so their kids can

get out and earn money shoveling snow. The alternative is to pay someone else's kid ... so you can get out the driveway and down to the Y for some exercise.

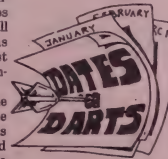
Snow blowers, of course, have become very popular. Hand a youngster a shovel any more, and the first thing he'll ask is whether it plugs in or runs on batteries. Neighbors with parallel driveways especially like blowers. When it snows on these people, it might take weeks for the stuff to hit the ground.

Machines are particularly popular in Ottawa and Toronto. After all, the snow jobs of winter don't all come from governments, and politicians can't be turned off. They blow all year.

Local politicians like to anticipate problems with heavy snow removal budgets. That way, if it's a mild winter, come spring they have a slush fund to play with.

In the end, the most effective snow removal instrument is still warm weather. It's called July or August. So while you barely manage to turn your car over these mornings, then drive to work with headlights and radio on, think fondly of those heat waves that drove you crazy last summer.

And remember ... it's only 90 days now till spring.



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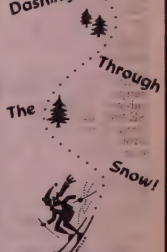
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LOST Black Lab, female, pregnant, wearing white flea collar, lost Dec. 5th around RR1 Carrying Place. Call 392-1115.

FOUND Golden Lab, male, has white tip at end of tail, around RR1 Carrying Place. Call 392-1115.

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T.C. Enterprises is hiring salespeople with own vehicle, \$10.00/hour to start. Salary or commission p/t 1/1 avail. Experience an asset. Call 969-4340 before 7 p.m.

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SIAMESE Seal Point kittens \$100, also Red Point kittens \$75. Call 962-5084.

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remit \$477.50

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PLEASE NOTE that your 1989 taxes will be payable in THREE instalments:

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- balance due Sept. 15th

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Discount only applies to a payment equal to the entire amount of your 1988 taxes

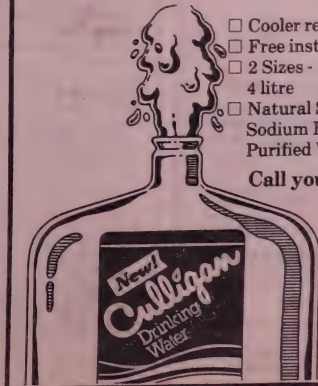
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WEEKLY

NEWS CLASSIFIED

personals

I lie awake at night,
thinking of cartoons.
A problem comes to light,
a King of Saffrons.
Calls himself the 'Phantom',
sits on his hind
Alters my 'toons all in fun,
I'll burn his behind.
HEN

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personals

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PRAYER TO THE HOLY
SPIRIT: Holy Spirit, you who
makes me see everything and
to whom shows me the way to
reach my ideals, you who give
me the divine gift to forgive
and forget all that is done to
me, and your who are in all the
instincts of my life with me
and I want to thank you for
everything and to confirm
once more, I never want to be
separate from you, no matter
how great the material desires
may be. I want to be with you
and my loved ones. A person
may pray this for three consecutive
days without asking
for their wish, after the third
day their wish will be granted,
no matter how difficult it may
be, and promise to publish this
dialogue as soon as the favour
is granted.
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Your just upset
Cause we're better
than you
Still laughing
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QUINTE
WEEKLY NEWS

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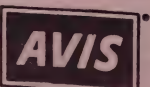
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Redesigned auto produces 'great look'

By Glen Konorowski

People are always asking me, "What's the best car to drive?"

My response is always the same: I can honestly answer that question only by taking into consideration what the person is looking for in a car.

But when people ask "What was the car you enjoyed driving the most?" I must say the Volkswagen Jetta Trophy 16-valve has to be one of my personal favorites.

The Jetta, as many of you may know, has its roots in the VW Golf. VW took the Golf, re-designed the rear roof and added a trunk. This extra length really gives the Jetta a finished look.

The car I was given to test was the Trophy Edition, a double overhead-cam version of the Jetta. This Trophy edition of the Jetta will be limited to 500 copies.

(Since the release of the Trophy, VW has decided to make a regular version of it: the GTX Jetta. This car, I'm told, is almost identical to the Trophy.)

One glance at the Jetta Trophy and you know this car was made to perform. The 15-inch BBS mag wheels give the car a real performance look. This is accented by the fender flairs and front and rear spoilers.

One unique feature I liked about the Trophy edition was the roof-mounted antenna. This little feature sets the car apart from others, with traditionally placed antennas.

The car's interior is designed to hold the driver during spirited manoeuvres. Here VW uses the best driving seat on the market: the Recaro. Usually an option on exotic, higher-priced European performance vehicles, a pair of these form-fitting, high-performance seats is in the Trophy.

Once you fit yourself into these great Recaro seats you find a very logical and well laid-out dash. Large switches and knobs operate the lights and heaters. The instrumentation on all Jettas is large and easy to read at a glance. To brighten up your motoring, all Trophy

and GTX models come with manually operated sunroofs.

My test Trophy was a four-door — one that I actually found a lot more convenient than a two-door; though once in the back seat, I discovered there was enough room for no more than two adults.

The Trophy's 1.8 liter double overhead-cam is the reason I love the car. This ever-willing power plant was a joy to drive.

Once the key was turned, the engine just begged to be driven. I found the gearing on the transmission to be better this year — allowing the driver better low-end torque compared to last year's engine, which I tested in the Golf. This improvement gave the car so much more usable power in all driving situations.

Coupling the 123-horsepower engine to the car's 15-inch wheels is a manual five-speed transmission.

For a very controlled ride, the Jetta Trophy and GTX get sport suspensions that comprise stiffer springs and thicker sway bars in front, to complement the MacPherson-strut suspensions.

On the rear torsion-beam suspension the springs are stiffer also, and a sway bar is added. Add all this to very responsive rack-and-pinion steering and you have a car that I feel can corner as well or better than a lot of higher-priced sports cars.

To stop this brute force is a complete set of disc brakes on all four corners

(a disc/drum combination is on the regular Jetta). This setup worked well, and even after repeated stops I found no hint of brake wear or deterioration of stopping power.

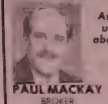
Getting back to more practical things, cargo space in the trunk of this car is just 'mahvelous' to coin a phrase. Also included is a covered space that can be opened up where the centre arm-rest folds down in the back seat, so the interior can be used for carrying skis.

This is one car that looks as fast as it drives, and to me that says a lot.

VW has added plenty of improvements to this otherwise fine car and made it one of the best-handling cars on the market, regardless of price.

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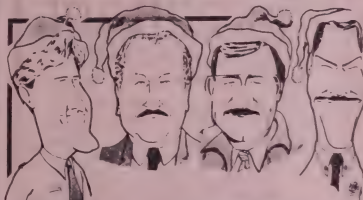


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VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

COMMANDO: (1986). 88 minutes

Director: Mark L. Lester

Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger (John Matrix), Rae Dawn Chong (Cindy), Dan Hedaya (Arios), Vernon Wells (Bennett)

There is one thing to be said about Arnold Schwarzenegger films: they teach you lessons. If you watch *Commando* you will not have any problem about remembering rules:

1. Never irritate Arnold Schwarzenegger.
2. Never let Arnold Schwarzenegger anywhere near your car.
3. If you are the leader of Arnold Schwarzenegger's enemies, make sure that your followers can hit what they shoot at.
4. If you ever co-star in a film starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, never wear a sleeveless shirt when he is also on-camera.

This story is about John Matrix (Schwarzenegger), an ex-soldier. He has given up the military life to raise his young daughter in a more normal environment. The dream ends when mercenaries kidnap his daughter. He is told that she will be killed unless he kills the governor of a Central American country. Matrix doesn't particularly want to kill the governor, because he is a friend. He is also strongly opposed to having his daughter murdered.

The frequency of the words "kill" and "murder" in the preceding paragraph should hint at what this movie is about. The presence of Arnold Schwarzenegger, in the starring role, should provide an added clue.

There is much violence and non-stop action in Matrix's race to find his daughter. It is not the type of violence that nightmares are made of, however. Either Matrix is bulletproof or none of his opponents have any shooting ability at all. The result is an entertaining but cartoon-like adventure story.

Mark Lester's most well-known other film was *Stephen King's Firestarter*.

As well as the violence, there is some coarse language.



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QUINTE

WEEKLY

NEWS COMICS

Rose is Rose by Pat Brady



The Born Loser by Art Sansom



Francie by Sherrie Shepherd



Ground Zero by Tim Haggerty



Downhill by Dewar



Snafu by Bruce Beattie





RENATA'S RECIPES

Hi, I would like to wish all my readers a very joyful holiday season. May you all have a safe, happy and healthy holiday.

So, you all thought chestnuts were just for stuffing turkeys or roasting on an open fire? No, here is a wonderful dessert that can be prepared ahead of time that will bring you a lot of compliments.

1 lb. chestnuts

Split the shell and put under broiler for 10 minutes. Peel.

1 cup milk
1 drop of vanilla extract

Heat and add chestnuts. Cook for 30 - 40 minutes. Put all of this through a meat grinder.

5 tbsp sugar
5 tbsp butter

Add to the chestnut mixture and simmer until it becomes a thick puree. Let cool and then put through meat grinder again, on individual plates make mounds of this.

1 small container of whipping cream
1 tbsp sugar

Whip up and decorate the plates of chestnut puree

Maraschino Cherries

Stick one on top for decoration and enjoy!

Renata West

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HEALTH UNIT IDENTIFIES DENTAL NEEDS

Thanks to a new dental program initiated last year in area schools by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, 647 children were identified as being in urgent or acute need of dental treatment.

The children were assessed in the school dental screening program or at the health unit's preventive dental clinic held monthly at the unit's offices in Bancroft, Belleville,

Madoc, Picton and Trenton.

Of the 647 children identified, 609 were enrolled in the health unit's dental program for children as a result of their family's financial hardship.



Deck The Halls

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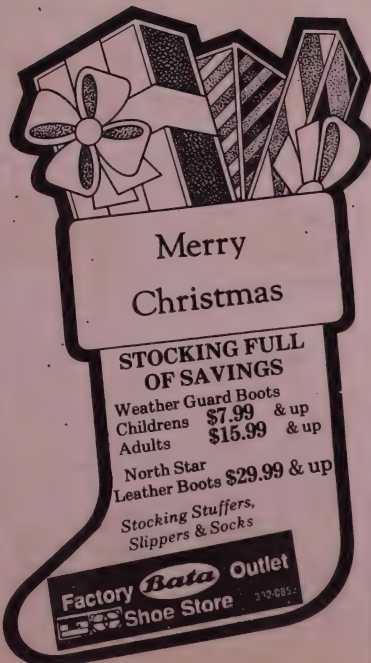
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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 52
Friday, Dec. 23, 1988

25¢ NEWSSTAND PRICE



Christmas dinner — Victorian style

Nancy Zebedes, a volunteer at the Hastings County Museum (Glennmore House) serves up a Victorian style Christmas dinner to Marg Hodgson and Gloria Nelson, also volunteers. Glennmore House is fully decorated for the season and is on display until Jan. 3. (Staff photo)

Recycler turns junk to treasure

By Shirley Langer

Patrick Charbonneau of Trenton has disassembled thousands of appliances that people put out at curbside on special garbage collection days. Everything from teakettles to stoves and television sets are reduced to neat piles of steel, aluminum, brass, copper and zinc. By the time Pat finishes, there's not much left to put back out at the curb.

Pat considers himself a conscientious recycler. Several times a year he hauls the scrap metal to the scrap yard in his car. He sorts and saves all the screws, nuts and bolts. He exchanges parts with other do-it-yourself fixit people. He gives all the TV tubes to repairmen. Although Pat enjoys the extra money derived from the sale of the scrap, he keeps at it because "people waste too much".

Now 68 years old, Pat started this activity after he was disabled in an industrial accident 30 years ago. After several operations, he still had stiff fingers, so he started picking up cast-off TV sets to take apart.

"It was a good way to get my fingers moving," he says, "and after awhile, I figured I might as well sell the scrap".

Pat explained that in those days, the only part of a TV that he threw away was the glass because the insides were mostly metal. The TV frames were made of wood, so he converted them into cupboards with shelves.

"I would do 15 or 20 a week, because people started bringing them to me," he says.

See JUNK Page 8

Holiday

The office of Quinte Weekly News will be closed Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 26 and 27. Our weekly edition will be published on Wednesday, Dec. 28 with an advertising deadline of 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23. Have a safe and happy holiday.

INDEX

David Botting...3
Editorial...4
Cheers/Jeers...4
Letters...4
Quintessence...4
Quinte Calendar...5
Crime Flashback...6/7
Video Spotlight...7
Your Handwriting...8
Classified...11/12
Recipe's Recipes...13
Dates 'n Darts...13
Auto Mart...14
Comics...15



Keeping New Year's resolutions

We're nearing the end of 1988 but there is still time to tidy up a few loose ends.

Readers will be glad to know that I have not reneged on my decision to lose weight in 1988. Jan. 1st I resolved to stay away from rich desserts, second helpings and greasy french fries. I intend to fulfill that resolution tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 2 and 3 p.m. It will be tough, but that's what separates the men from the boys. Especially the fat men from the thin boys.

I don't understand why women are always going on and off diets. They moan about how hard it is to stick to their diets and how hard it is to lose weight.

Will power. That's all there is to it. Women just have to develop more will power. Like me, I expect it will be really tough tomorrow between 2 and 3 p.m. People will tempt me. I'm sure I'll want to give in, but I've got the will power to stick it out.

Sure, that hour without food will be agony, but I can do it without any whining or moaning.

And I'll lose weight. Sure I will. I plan to weigh myself at 2 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. to prove it.

Okay, so I plan to weigh in at 2 p.m. fully clothed and not at 3 p.m. But that shouldn't make much of difference. How much can a winter coat weigh? And shoes? And winter boots?

X X X

STIRRING UP TROUBLE

THERAPY HELPS PATIENTS

The condition of chronic bronchitis and emphysema called COLD (Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease) is one of the leading causes of death and disability in Canada, according to the Hastings Prince Edward Region Lung Association.

The cause is often a chronically low level of oxygen in the blood.

Over the past 20 years, several studies have shown that long term oxygen therapy could reverse many of the harmful consequences and improve the

quality and length of life for patients with chronic lung disease.

Intense co-operation is needed both from the patients and their families embarking on the treatment, and not all patients

will be able to fulfill the dedication required for continuous wearing of the oxygen apparatus.

The Christmas Seal Campaign can help to ensure that medical researchers can continue the work to

help patients who must use oxygen therapy to survive and to advance research into the cause and cure of lung cancer, emphysema, asthma and chronic bronchitis.

Last week I wrote about how big breasts are in. After publication, someone told me about breast augmentation surgery (don't you just love that phrase?) that involves moving avoirdupois (fat) from one part of the body to another. You can guess from where to where.

Anyway, seems that some people frown on that kind of surgery. Fat is sort of like silt. All those bad things we eat — PCBs, lead, heavy minerals, etc. — concentrate in the fat. Just like silt in Belleville harbour. And as long as we don't stir it up, the concentrates don't move. But, say these people, moving fat is like stirring up the silt, with similar unforeseen consequences.

Now that's why I don't exercise! Who wants to disturb the fat. I knew I had a good reason.

UPLIFTING NEWS

A reader had the following comment on last week's column:

"Very few crime stories can be categorized nowadays as 'uplifting' but David Botting's column in the Quinte Weekly News could be. He reports the increase in stealing from Chicago stores of 'designer bras'."

Thank you. It's nice to know that we have brought a little uplift into someone's life.

X X X

IN PASSING

Sometimes in the newspaper business, we hear good stories or quotes that don't make it into the newspaper for some reason. One such quote was collected in the fall municipal election.

Ben Corke, the dean of Belleville city council, decided to retire from active politics and was commenting on the subsequent stories in the local media, Quinte Weekly News included, saying they sounded like obituaries and he was beginning to wonder if he was dead.

Then he said: "The stories make me sound like I was hard to get along with."

"What do you mean 'was'?" demanded trustee candidate Fred Deacon, coming up the steps behind him.

X X X

We'll finish with two more quotes, these from several centuries ago:

"For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given. And his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Almighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

"I know that my redeemer liveth."

These words were set to music by George Frederick Handel in the Messiah several centuries ago, but they are not his words. They are much older, taken from the Bible.

To all my readers, may you enjoy the joy and peace of the Prince of Peace at Christmas and always.

WISHING YOU AND YOURS A
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 Christine Richardson
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 Phyllis Willman
 David Morris



**QUINTE
 WEEKLY NEWS**

Kevin Minardi
 Sherry Gamble
 Debbie Schriver
 Jay Gadd
 David Botting
 Audrey

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Audrey Francescone | 9. Linda Ashton |
| 2. David Morris | 10. Christine Richardson |
| 3. Nancy Orr | 11. Jay Gadd |
| 4. Phyllis Willman | 12. Danny Gilhooley |
| 5. Linda Lowry | 13. Margaret Soulsby |
| 6. Kevin Minardi | 14. John G. Smith |
| 7. Sue Moorman | (photographer) |
| 8. David Botting | |

Not pictured: Sherry Gamble, Debbie Schriver. Setting courtesy of Bos Nurseries.

QUINTE NEWS EDITORIAL

Quinte Weekly News is published by Ashford Botting Publishing and Distributing Ltd. 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 • (613) 962-3484
"THE BEST NEWS YOU'VE HAD ALL WEEK"
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 Sue Moorman Director of Advertising Sales and Marketing
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Appointment

The appointment of Al Lunenfeld, a local realtor, to Belleville's industrial development committee raises some serious questions, not because of any doubts about Mr. Lunenfeld's personal integrity but because of his position in the community as a realtor.

The situation is analogous to that of a few years ago when Peter Charbonneau, a former executive of Rollins Construction and now a realtor in Belleville, sat on the same committee. He resigned because he foresaw potential for conflict of interest.

The potential for conflict of interest is not hard to imagine. A realtor may very well have a vested interest in promoting a particular industry because he or she has property dealings with them. In fact, at the first meeting of the committee, Mr. Lunenfeld felt he had to withdraw from discussion on a matter because of a potential conflict of interest.

The appointment is particularly unfortunate because of the heat some city council members and the mayor have had to endure in the previous term over potential conflict of interest. The city can't afford any public doubts over the integrity of the industrial development or planning processes.

Some might think it unfair that Mr. Lunenfeld cannot serve the public on this committee simply because of his job. The situation, however, is analogous to the rigorous restrictions placed on real estate agents who wish to purchase property personally. The restrictions exist because of the potential for abuse of trust with their clients.

If Mr. Lunenfeld wishes to serve his community, he should consider serving on another, less sensitive committee.

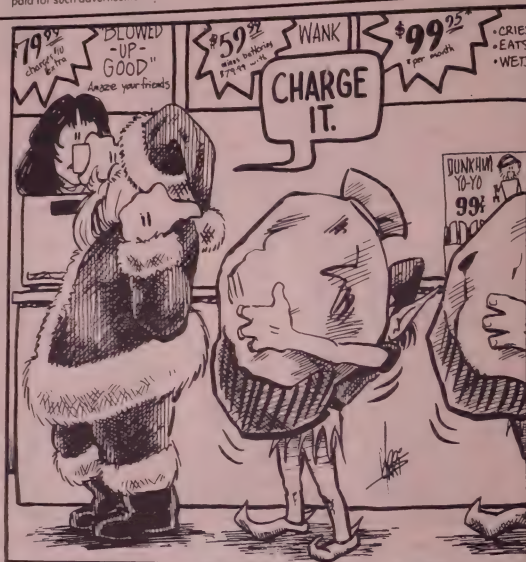
Christ in Christmas

Christmas began as a pagan festival that Christians adopted and renamed to celebrate the birth of Christ almost 2,000 years ago. Today, we find that Christmas has returned to the pagan festival it once was. In most of the hoopla and tinsel that marks the North American Christmas, how many notice the Nativity? How many notice the Christ child born in a manger? Very few.

We still sing the old carols, though fewer know the words, and we still talk of peace on earth among men of goodwill, though most few are referring to the peace of Christ.

Maybe it's time we changed the name — or rediscovered the Christ in Christmas.

David Botting



CHEERS AND JEERS

CHEERS - To Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon for refusing to proceed on the Meech Lake Accord because of the Quebec government's decision to override the Charter of Rights and defy the Supreme Court of Canada on the issue of English signs. And **JEERS** to the Quebec government, which displayed its true colours last week: not Liberals but Fascists. We remain committed to bilingualism, for Quebec as much as for the rest of the country.

JEERS - To the anxious ice fishermen out on the bay before the ice is really safe. Sure, the ice was six to eight inches thick last weekend — in places. Which places? And look at how fast the ice retreated at the first hint of warmth. Why would anyone risk their lives for the sake of some early ice fishing?

Amendment hurts injured workers

The Editor:

I strongly oppose the amendment to the Workman's Compensation Act (Bill 162).

It is my belief that it strongly depletes my rights as an injured worker.

I believe that it is totally unfair to all workers and the paying public.

It is my belief that you (the government) are unaware of the plight of the injured workers on that you are totally unconcerned about us.

I also believe that you

are not being honest with the public and are attempting to create a false impression as to your intentions.

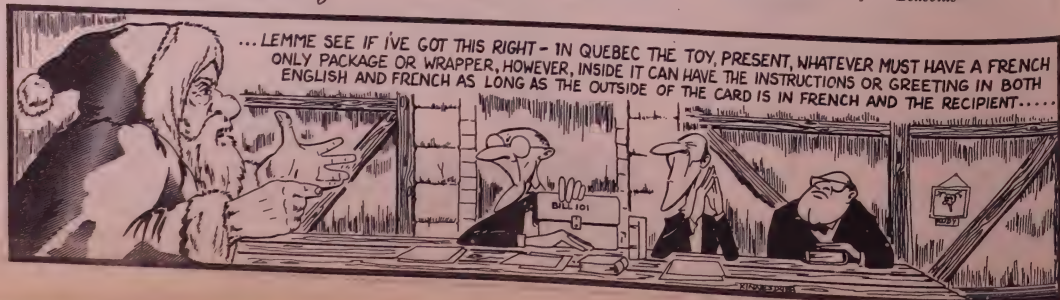
I really believe that this amendment is wrong for the following reasons.

A. It causes further harassment for injured workers.

B. Erosion of injured workers rights.

C. We need a public forum before any further reading of this Bill.

*Rita Cambley,
(Injured Worker)
Belleville*



Get the message

The Editor:

I enjoy hearing the antics of "The Kid" and "Big Brother". The latest story regarding the kid's efforts to earn money picking up beer bottles and cans was disturbing. I admire him very much for earning his own spending money this way. It is very sad realizing people are continuing to break the law by drinking in their cars and tossing the evidence out the window. What's it going to take to get the message across.

Frances Charlton

IN YOUR OPINION

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday

Friday

December 23

□ Quinte Weekly News publishes a special Boxing Day edition today.

□ Glanmore House (Hastings County Museum, 257 Bridge St. Belleville) continues its Christmas exhibit, "Home for the Holiday", until Jan. 3.

□ Celebrate New Year's Eve with a difference! The Belleville Family YMCA is sponsoring a New Year's party at the Quinte Bingo Hall. Advance tickets available now at the YMCA, Tobie's and the Quinte Bingo Hall.

□ Melos, an ensemble of singers under the musical directorship of David Cameron, presents Handel's Messiah at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. Call 962-3636 or get your tickets at the door.

Saturday

December 24

□ Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.



Glanmore House wrapped up its Home for the Holidays program on Sunday with the sounds of the Vaghy String Quartet. Although there are no more scheduled events at the museum, the Christmas decorations will remain throughout the house until Jan. 3.

Sunday

December 25

□ Today is Christ's Birthday. Enjoy your celebrations.

Monday

December 26

□ Today is Boxing Day.

□ The Trenton Minor Hockey Association Silver Puck Tournament will be held today and tomorrow for Atoms and Pee-wees and Dec. 28 and 29 for Bantams and Midget/Juveniles.

□ Information Belleville is "In the Know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call 968-8288.

Tuesday

December 27

□ The Trenton Minor Hockey Association Silver Puck Tournament continues today for Atoms and Pee-wees.

□ Al-Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Board Room. For more info, call 476-3369.

Wednesday

December 28

□ The Trenton Minor Hockey Association Silver Puck Tournament continues today for Bantams and Midget/Juveniles.

Thursday

December 29

□ The Trenton Minor Hockey Association Silver Puck Tournament finishes up today for Bantams and Midget/Juveniles.

□ Bingo at Tobie's Gardens at 7 p.m., proceeds to the Trenton Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Friday

December 30

□ A children's program will be held at the Belleville Public Library, main branch, at 2:30 p.m. to celebrate Rudyard Kipling's birthday. Includes films and a story.

□ Registrations are now being accepted for the 1989 program session of the Belleville YMCA. Register early as class sizes are limited. The 1989 winter season begins the week of Jan. 9th. For more info, call the Y at 962-9245.

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Mr. Isaac M. Singer The Inventor

Crime Flashback

MAX HAINES



Isaac Merritt Singer is remembered for two diverse activities. He was the founder of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., the giant world wide sewing empire, and was also one of the most prolific studs of all time. We'll let you decide whether or not he committed any crime.

Isaac was born in 1811 in the village of Pittsford, N.Y. of fine old German stock. As a young lad he distinguished himself as a better than average machinist and actor.

When the machinist racket softened, he took to the road in travelling show up and down the eastern seaboard. In his spare time he chased girls, more often than not making dishonest women of them.

It was in this latter pursuit, while performing in Palmyra, N.Y., that he spotted 16-year-old Catherine Halsey. Catherine was an early bloomer. She had luxuriant blonde hair, blue eyes and a variety of other attributes, normally associated with girls a few years older, all stacked in just the right places.

Isaac introduced himself. Catherine took one look at the six-foot tall, barrel-chested young man with the side whiskers and booming voice. She could do worse. Before you could say catchstitch, Isaac and Catherine were seeing each other on a regular basis.

One fine evening, when the moon hung low over Palmyra, they were doing what folks had been doing since Adam and Eve were an item. In walked Catherine's Daddy. You've heard of shotgun weddings. Next day Catherine became Mrs. Isaac Singer.

With little more than looks and personality, Isaac took his bride to New York, where they rented a flat on Third Ave. Within two years, the union was blessed with two little Singers.

To make ends meet, Isaac took to the road,

using the stage name Isaac Merritt. In Baltimore he stayed with a family named Sponsler. Mr. Sponsler was in the oyster business, which might in some small way explain future events. Son of a gun, didn't Mr. Sponsler have a knockout of a daughter, 18-year-old Mary Ann.

Isaac suggested he and Mary Ann get to know each other in a more personal way, but Mary Ann had her principles. She simply wouldn't associate with a married man. Lucky you, exclaimed Isaac. He told Mary Ann he was single, unattached and free as a bird. What's more, the lying devil told her that the reason for his status was simple. He had never met anyone as pretty as Mary Ann.

Now that was a different basket of oysters. Isaac Merritt and Mary Ann Sponsler jumped into bed. When Isaac's show moved out of Baltimore, he tearfully kissed Mary Ann goodbye and that should have been that.

A little over a month later, Mary Ann made a startling discovery. Certain biological functions which normally were as regular as clockwork were conspicuously absent. She wrote to Isaac, advising him that she was pregnant.

What was a fellow to do? Isaac told Mary Ann to come on over to little old New York. Once she arrived with thoughts of wedding bells dancing in her head, Isaac confessed. He was married and had not bothered to obtain a divorce. Poor Mary Ann. This was a complication for which she was totally unprepared. Did Isaac have any suggestions?

Our boy suggested a nice flat on Third Ave. Mary Ann agreed. And that's how Isaac Singer had two wives living directly across the street from each other, neither having any idea of the other's existence.

As time went by, Catherine tired of living in poverty. She complained continually. Isaac couldn't take it any longer. He moved, but not too far — just across the street to the waiting Mary Ann.

In the years which followed, Isaac managed to make a living as an actor. He gave up the flat and travelled with Mary Ann. This cosy arrangement resulted in the birth of four more illegitimate children. In 1848, he came off the road and once again settled in a flat on Third Ave. in New York.

Just for fun, he dropped in on his deserted wife, Catherine, after an absence of many years. It's a Catherine, after a gift of gab that he managed to tribute to Isaac's long suffering wife into the bedroom. It was just like old times. Isaac took up where he had left off years earlier. Once more, he had two complete families living on Third Ave.

One day, while walking the streets of Boston, Isaac spotted a sewing machine on display in a store window. His old machinist's instincts were aroused. It didn't bother him much when he discovered that Elias Howe held the patent on the machine. Isaac took the machine apart and Matthews. They kept having babies, but not one of them knew of the others' existence.

Isaac's business was booming, giving him the excuse that he had to travel. He made sure never to have his picture in the papers and shunned personal publicity of any kind. While Isaac spread good cheer in the bedroom, his sewing machines chugged away. He opened plants in Bridgeport, Conn. and Elizabethport, N.J. Isaac became a bona fide multi-millionaire. When Elias Howe sued, Isaac was wealthy enough to settle the claim to everyone's satisfaction.

Out of fairness to Isaac, it should be pointed out that he took good care of all his women as his wealth grew. They now lived in fine homes and had liberal allowances.

Of course, it was bound to happen. One day he was driving in an open carriage with Mary Ann Sponsler (Mrs. Merritt) when he was spotted by Catherine, the legitimate Mrs. Singer. The bobbin hit the fan. Catherine made a scene after being in-

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969-0400

Mon-Wed 9:30-5:30
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Sat 9:30-5:30

formed by Mary Ann that she had borne her Isaac ten, count 'em, ten, children.

There was so much shouting on the streets that the newspapers smelled a story. The Police Gazette was the first publication to carry the juicy expose of the multi-millionaire Isaac Singer, who maintained one wife and three mistresses.

Isaac went about repairing fences. Mary McGonigal and Mary Walters didn't seem to mind the deception much. Mary Ann Sponsler was another story altogether. With 10 children she felt she should have some sort of rights. She wanted Isaac to divorce Catherine and legitimize her brood of 10.

Catherine wouldn't hear of it, but Isaac had a plan. He found a gentleman who, for a price, would swear that he had an adulterous relationship with Catherine. In this way, Isaac was able to divorce Catherine and live with Mary Ann Sponsler. He steadfastly refused to marry the mother of his ten children.

What with one thing and another, Isaac decided to divest himself of the everyday running of the business and live like a multi-millionaire without all the hassles. At age 51, he set out for Europe to take it easy.

Instead, he met Pamela Lockwood Boyer and her gorgeous 20-year-old daughter, Eugenie. Isaac bedded down with both mother and daughter, in that order. He used an alias, but when Eugenie became pregnant, Pamela informed him that she knew he was the American multi-millionaire Isaac Singer. She threatened him with an international scandal if he didn't marry pregnant Eugenie.

Isaac and Eugenie were married in New York City. He purchased a mansion along the Hudson for his new bride. A month after the marriage, little Mortimer was born. Ten months later, Eugenie bore a second child; a year later, a third. Eugenie had six children in less than seven years. The Singers moved to Paris and then to Paignton on the Devon coast of England.

In 1875, at age 64, the old stud took to his bed and died of natural causes. With an array of wives, mistresses, legitimate and illegitimate children, there was some speculation regarding his will.

Isaac satisfied most of his loved ones. About half his wealth was left to his widow and their six children. The balance was divided up between the other four women in his life and their children.

In all, Isaac Singer, who gave us the sewing machine, also gave us 24 children, mothered by two legitimate wives and three mistresses.



VIDEO SPOTLIGHT

BY GEORGE AND LISA WRIGHT

SUSPECT: (1987), 102 minutes

Director: Peter Yates

Starring: Cher (Katherine Riley), Denis Quaid (Eddie), Liam Neeson (Karl), John Mahoney (Judge Helms)

A widely respected judge gives an envelope to one of his staff and wishes her a Merry Christmas. When she leaves, he puts the barrel of a shotgun in his mouth and pulls the trigger. His employee is found, later, floating in the water with her throat cut. A deaf-mute derelict (Neeson) is charged with the murder and lawyer Katherine Riley (Cher) is appointed to defend him.

This film might sound familiar. It is similar, in many ways, to other courtroom dramas, such as *Legal Eagles* or *The Jagged Edge*, but it is not simply a weak clone of earlier productions. Whether it is judged on its own merits or compared with others of the same type, it comes out with flying colours. It is fast-paced, well acted and realistic.

Cher gives an excellent performance as a tired, jaded, public defender, who is determined to do her best for her client despite the barriers being thrown in her way by the legal system and the officious presiding judge. Newcomer Liam Neeson is impressive in his non-speaking role as the accused. Dennis Quaid, a political lobbyist summoned to serve on the jury, provides romantic interest as he illegally tries to help the defence.

Although the scene of the trial is Washington D.C., some of it was filmed in a well-disguised Toronto.

Other movies by Peter Yates, the director, include *Bullitt*, *Breaking Away*, *The Dresser* and *Eye Witness*.

This is a film that will keep you engrossed and puzzled for a couple of hours. Pay attention from the beginning, because it is worth it. There are some quite violent scenes and the language is frequently extremely crude. It is not for younger children.

CHAMBER ELECTS OFFICERS

The Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce recently elected a board of directors and officers for '89.

Paul Newell will replace Doug Anderson as the new president of the organization. Jim Burr was chosen first vice president. William King was elected second vice president and Brad Aulthouse was made vice president of finance. Jennifer Fisher was ap-

pointed as ex officio treasurer.

Ron Broadbridge, chamber manager, also notes that Robert Lee has completed five years as Ontario Chamber director from Division 22, which includes the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce. He is stepping down to be replaced by Past President Doug Anderson.

New directors elected to the board were Yvonne

Harrington of Secretarial Assist, Shirley Porter of Blooms Flowers and Gil Small of the Quinte Mall. Directors elected to a second term were Bernie Gray, William King, Stephen Lamorre and Susan Nurse.

Directors continuing their terms are Doug Anderson, Paul Newell, Jim Burr, Brad Aulthouse, David Findlay, Arie Korteweg, Keith Sinclair and Joe Letersky.



Paul Newell

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MICROFILMS RECORDS

The Hastings County Historical Society has been awarded a grant of \$1,045 by the provincial government to microfilm fragile Belleville city council minute books from 1884 to 1900. The microfilm will be housed in the Belleville Public Library along with other society holdings.

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...that is as natural as possible
without giving thought to form
or style. Perhaps you would be
able to radiate career areas I
ought be particularly suited for
Thank you so much for
considering my letter

Dear D.G. (Belleville):

You control your spontaneity too much, and as a result, while you want to be close to people and want an active life and more interaction with them - and I don't mean cocktail party style contact - you keep them at arm's length. This ambiguity creates tensions in you and physical restlessness.

You set high standards of performance for yourself. However, I miss in your writing the initiative to plan your days. You do not take charge of your own life, which results in having someone else or circumstances take over where you should be the leader. This has undermined your self-confidence.

Now you are caught in a cycle of being led by others and resenting it, because you may feel that people meddle into your private affairs.

You are a cultured person, enjoying the finer things in life such as fine arts and music.

You would do well in a business career or in commerce. You need a job where you carry the sole responsibility, and you need variety and interaction with people you can respect.

YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I wish that you had a job that
wasn't so cramped with letters.
I wish that you had a job that was
a wide open line, but something else

Dear G.F.K. (Goderich):

Your warm and friendly feelings are close to the surface, expressing a need to share love and compassion with others, especially relatives. Your writing also shows that you blame yourself too much for things that happened in the past.

Your ethical standards are high, giving you a code to live by and a goal to aim for. However, there is no need to be so hard on yourself.

G.F.K., you are a kind person at heart and also a valuable worker. You will finish what you set out to do.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed only as space permits.

I find when I write I tend
to change my script quite
often e.g. St. W. whatever
mood I am in at the time,
what if anything does this
mean? As you can see
I don't like to stand
to stand upward. I am
married with no children.

Dear Pussycat (Trenton):

You show good insight into your own situation and how to deal with your problem. In spite of sincerely trying, you are not succeeding in losing weight. This is due to your impulsiveness, which interferes with your good intentions and consequently you fail to reach your objective.

Your writing also indicates that you are trying to come to terms with your past. You still feel insecure because you think you were not loved and appreciated for what you are.

You have what it takes to overcome your impulsive feelings. Good determination, coupled with a positive mental state will help you to reach your goal. I advise you to draw up a plan and then follow it as closely as possible. The result will be that you will gain self-confidence and will feel proud of yourself.

HE'S A 'LICENCED JUNK COLLECTOR'

Cont. From Page 1

Pat has seen a tremendous increase over the years in the amount of things people throw away. He has his own explanation: "The stuff made in Canada used to be good. Now the imported stuff doesn't last, and it's cheaper to throw it away than have it repaired". Then he adds, "Besides, people nowadays claim they have no time to be fixing things".

Do people think he's weird for picking up throwaways? "No way!" he responds quickly. "No one ever insulted me. In fact, all the kids in the neighbourhood would come over wanting to help me. They especially love using the magnet to sort out the steel from the other metals".

With great humility, Pat allows that people think he's doing a good thing by recycling.

Pat looks forward to a recycling program in the area, and has some bold ideas about it.

"I'm 100 per cent for mandatory recycling. We've got to help the environment fast. Trees won't last forever, there's no more space for all the garbage we make. All the stuff we throw out could be reused in one way or another. Sometimes I try to imagine all the stuff I saved that would have been buried somewhere," he says.

Did Pat ever find any treasure? He points to a handsome mantel clock featuring a prancing brass horse.

"I had to have the clockworks fixed, and I

made the horse solid, but there it is, beautiful as new!" he said.

Pat has had to slow down lately because of age and finding winters too cold for him to work in the garage. Whereas he used to spend all day collecting and disassembling stuff, now he spends two hours a day, and considers them well spent. He gets a hat and puts it on for me. There's a big metal star on the cap above the words "LICENSED JUNK COLLECTOR".

"That's me!", he says, grinning.

Before we go out to the garage to see how he separates the metals and other scrap, Pat hands me a key. It's thin aluminum, obviously a fake.

"This is an example of how good resources are wasted," says Pat. "It comes in an envelope, part of an advertising gimmick to win a car from Reader's Digest. But at least this aluminum won't be wasted by me."

Out in the garage, Pat tosses the fake key into the box with the rest of the aluminum.

"What it will end up being, no one knows," says Pat, "but at least for now, it won't be trashed in some big hole in the ground."



Patrick Charbonneau pulls copper wire out of an old TV set at his workbench outside his Trenton home. (Smith photo)

FREE CLASSIFIEDS
15 Word Maximum
962-3484

"So what if they work - I put classifieds in QWN because it's free!"

Scrooge

SEMINAR EXPLAINS EMPLOYER RIGHTS

Are you having difficulty recruiting the staff you need? Are you aware of your legal rights and obligations and those of your employees?

If you are interested in exploring these and other issues, mark Thursday, Jan. 19, on your calendar. The Belleville Canada Employment Centre is sponsoring Information '89, an employer seminar at the Ramada Inn.

Speakers will include Robert Reynolds, a lawyer from the law firm of Reynolds and Hunter in Belleville, which specializes in civil litigation in the sectors of municipal and labour-employment law. His topic, entitled "Employer Rights vs. Employee Rights", will address issues on termination of employment, including procedures, severance monies, references and confidentiality.

DRAINAGE CORRECTED

The Belleville Transit Commission removed the bus shelter at North Park Gardens for a day while the city's public works department realigned a culvert after a complaint from a bus rider.

The commission, however, rejected a suggestion that the bus shelter be moved to the south side of the street.

He will also address concerns arising during employment such as rights and obligations of both parties with respect to the Human Rights Code, Employment Standards

and Occupational Health and Safety.

The other speaker will be Rick Moore, manager of Drake Training and Development in Toronto. He has more than 25

years of business experience in management, sales and consulting.

His workshop, entitled "Finding and Keeping Good Employees", will focus on methods of attract-

ing people, especially when there is a general labour shortage, effective interviewing so the best available person can be matched to the job requirements and orien-

tating new staff to increase their comfort level and reduce turnover.

Registration deadline is Jan. 6. Call Virginia Markovich, seminar coordinator, at 962-8681.

Scotts Appliances

W White Westinghouse

Starting Dec. 27th until

Dec. 31/88

Merry Savings after Christmas

- IN STORE FINANCING
- FREE DELIVERY
- TRADE-INS TAKEN

In stock merchandise

MICROWAVE
WM487

Price **\$320**

Special Edition
700 watt
10 Power levels,
Defrost, clock,
probe.



FRIDGE
WC165T
White or Almond
16.98 cu. ft.
Frost free
4 easy rollers.

\$800

STOVE
WF38
White or almond
30 inch
easy cleaning.

\$600



-\$1340 pair

BUY ALL FOUR - \$2200



DISHWASHER
WC720T

White or almond
Portable, woodgrain top,
6 hr. time delay,
many features.

\$580



WASHER & DRYER
WLA4TW WDE5TW
Almond or White
Extra years warranty
for service
Temperature control dryer.

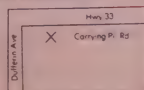
\$900 pair



SCOTT'S NEW & USED APPLIANCES

The Prince of Appliances

**12 Carrying Place Road
Trenton 392-3828**



**Call
Display
Advertising
962-3484**

BELLEVILLE BOBCATS



VS

KINGSTON
Friday, Dec. 30th,
8:00 p.m.

Adults \$4.50
Seniors/Students \$3.50
Children 5-12 yrs \$2.50

**EXCITING JR B
HOCKEY
ACTION**

MEMORIAL ARENA IN

**friendly
DOWNTOWN
BELLEVILLE**

QUINTE WEEKLY SPORTS

Bobcats thank team supporters

The Sports Editor

The Belleville Bobcat Jr. B Hockey Club, its players, team management, boosters and owners thank those who have made it possible to have Jr. B Hockey in the City of Belleville for the 1988-89 season.

The City of Belleville: Its mayor and council and the parks and recreation committee and staff.

Our corporate Sponsors: Howard and Robert Printing, Cornerstone Builders,

O'Toole's, The Friendly Downtown Business Association, Crystal Springs, Cronin Drywall, Janices, Canada Transport, Group Performance Trucks and Beclawat, Kwik-Copy Printing, LOEB.

Contributors: Geen's Pharmacy Frank's Carpet Cleaning.

Our Game Sponsors: Municipal, Park Limousine Service, The Off Shore Club, Kelly's Guardian Drugs, Auto Systems.

Our Player Sponsors: Woodland Cleaners and Car Wash, City Hotel, Bel-Con Engineering, Trentway-Wagar, Trum-pour and sons Construction Ltd., A & E Tile Marble Ltd., Reid's Plumbing and Heating, Reid's Dairy Ltd., Ten Acre Truck Stop, Trenton Legion, North Front Motors, R.C.F. Pools, Quinte Drywall and Misener Beverages.

Our Affiliates: The Belleville Min. Hockey Association, The Wellington Dukes and the Belleville Bulls (as well as other hockey associations and teams such as Trenton Minor Hockey, Trenton Golden Hawks).

The Media: CJBQ, the Intellegencer, The Quinte Weekly News, Cablevue 4.

To our fans and supporters.
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
D. Newman
Belleville Bobcats
Business Manager

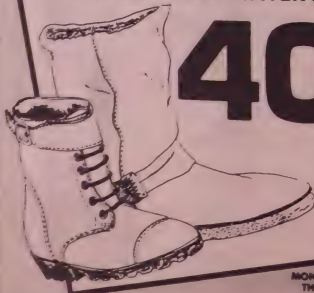
Awnings, Canopies, Railings

Add longlasting beauty to your home or business



QUINTE ALUMINUM
Lake St. Picton 476-3631

IF YOUR BOOTS COULD TALK,
THEY'D SAY "BUY US AT THE GREAT ANNUAL **Bata** BOXING WEEK SALE
ALL REGULARLY PRICED WEATHERGUARD AND LEATHER WINTER BOOTS ARE



40% OFF
5 DAYS ONLY FROM DEC. 27th to DEC. 31st, 1988

HOURS:
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 9:30 - 6 P.M.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY 9:30 - 7 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 - 6 P.M.

Factory **Bata** Outlet
Shoe Store 392-8858



STYLES & SIZES FOR EVERYONE



Dogged by a Cat!

Oshawa Legionaire Ed Oulds tries to keep control of the puck while being hounded by a Belleville Bobcat on Tuesday night. A large, family night crowd at the Memorial Arena saw the Cats hold a 4-4 tie. (Smith photo)

PLAYER RANKED NO. 1

Scott Thornton, a second-year centre who joined the Bulls last year from the London Junior B

squad, has been tipped as probably the number one NHL draft pick from Ontario.

Two other Bulls are also in the top ten. Steve Bancroft has been ranked number three by NHL scouts of the Ontario Hockey League, while Scott Feasby has been ranked number nine. Both are defencemen.

Thornton is a 6'3" 200 lb. player who has scored 10 goals and 21 assists so far this year.

The Now and Then Shop

Quality Furniture Antiques & Collectables

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:

LARGE OAK WALL CLOCK

\$520.

OPEN

12 - 4:30 PM

7 DAYS A WEEK

LAKE ST.

PICTON

SOUTH AT THE

LIQUOR STORE

476-2708



BELLEVILLE BOBCATS



VS

KINGSTON

Friday, Dec. 30th,
8:00 p.m.

Adults \$4.50
Seniors/Students \$3.50
Children 5-12 yrs \$2.50

EXCITING JR B HOCKEY ACTION

MEMORIAL ARENA IN

friendly DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

FREE CLASSIFIEDS CALL 962-3484

AVAILABLE
AT THESE
NEWSSTANDS:

BELLEVILLE
Briar Patch
Shop and Dash

PICTON
Meyers Bulk Foods
Wright's Drug Store
Chapter One Bookstore
Munchie's Variety Plus

BLOOMFIELD
Moore's Grocery

WELLINGTON
Wellington Convenience

Call 962-3484 if you want to
carry Quinte Weekly News

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

FOR SALE - Boy MANNE-
QUIN - approx. 5 foot height,
good condition, but no hands
\$60. Call 962-5912.

Cross Country skis, Harju
Suksi, 190cm, made in
Finland, binds and poles in-
cluded, excellent condition
\$50. Cross Country ski boots,
mens size 8, almost new con-
dition \$25. Call 968-4425.

articles for sale

**USED
REFRIGERATORS**
STOVES, WASHERS,
DRYERS, FREEZERS,
DISHWASHERS. Over 300
refrigerators, \$100. and up.
We specialize in used ap-
pliances. Good quality and
good guarantees. Will deliver.
We also sell new appliances at
discount prices. We pay cash
for good used appliances.
Shop at our competitors.
Come see quality at low prices
for yourself. VISA, MASTER-
CARD and our own financing.
Smitty's New & Used
Appliances Limited
Open 7 days a week and even-
ings. 16131-969-0287.

**SCOTT'S APPLIANCES
NEW & USED**
Free delivery, discount prices,
12 Carrying Place Road,
TRENTON. Call 392-3828.

HUMIDIFIER new condition
\$70. Call 394-2311.

DROP LEAF kitchen table &
two chairs in brown & beige.
Call 962-6330.

LADIES Rain Master winter
coat, full length borg fur lining
and collar, like new \$35. Call
966-1011.

Antique ladder back rocker,
good condition, new \$75. Call
966-1011.

TEDDY BEAR collection, will
sell as collection or single, all
in new condition. Call 966-
1011.

OFFICE DESK with chair
\$250. o.b.o., children cross
country skis \$5. a pair. Call
962-8014.

articles for sale

PORTABLE Singer sewing
machine, zig-zag and other at-
tachments and case. Call 394-
3518.

DOWNHILL SKIS, Adult -
Elan FAS 530, 185 cm, Tyrolia
290 bindings, \$125. excellent
condition. Call 399-2689.

DOWNHILL SKIS, Youth -
Head Racing SC Racer skis -
150 cm, Tyrolia 90 bindings,
\$90. excellent condition. Call
399-2689.

LADIES skates size 9 1/2,
Donald Jackson \$50. Call 968-
6282.

Wardrobe with mirrors, 4
drawers 36" wide 65" high 21"
deep, excellent condition
\$200. Turn table \$35.
FLATES Norman Rockell, 4
seasons 1975 \$200. for set.
Call 392-7678.

MEN'S small hockey equip-
ment in good condition. Call
969-8147.

Teddy Bear Land open Dec.
24th till 4pm, 20% off regular
merchandise. Closed Dec. 26th
to Jan. 2nd.

17 cu.ft. General deep freezer,
2 years old excellent condition
\$500. o.b.o. Call 968-6336.

LADIES fur coat, 3/4 length
muskat \$100. or best offer,
size 10 to 14. Call 962-9882.

Cross Country skis, poles and
boots, size 11 \$55. a set, Momo
3 pc. suit, navy blue, size 38,
new condition \$60. White
wicker headboard for single
bed \$25. Call 968-3086.

articles for sale

ALUMINUM door, slab and
solid wood doors - handles and
knobs, 100 amp. elec. box -
breaker type, 5 pieces plate
glass 6' square. Call 966-9090.

New coffee table, walnut \$75.
o.b.o. Call 394-2671.

announcements

BERTRAND - Lenard and
Susan are pleased to announce
the arrival of Kathleen Marie,
born Nov. 29, 1988, weight
9lb. 14oz. Sister for Krista,
Aaron, Timothy and grand-
daughter for Mr. and Mrs.
William Harris, Kingston.

for rent

NEW CONDOMINIUM
townhouse, west end, 3
bedroom, finished basement, 4
appliances and garage \$1000.
per month plus utilities, im-
mediate possession. Call 962-
1531.

1 Bedroom Apartment \$300.
per month, heat included, new
interior brush and roller paint-
ing and previous profession-
al experience is
necessary. (B1963)

1 Bedroom House, just out-
side of Belleville in quiet area.
Call 966-4656.

ROOM & BOARD laundry
facilities, east end home, \$300.
female, non smoker, first and
last Call 962-6330 after 4pm.

2 Bedroom upper duplex \$475.
per month, pay own utilities,
shared yard and parking,
available Feb. 1st. Call 394-
2311.

job opportunity

THE FOLLOWING are
some of the job oppor-
tunities that are available
through you Canada
Employment Centre in
Belleville at 228 Dundas
St. E., open Monday
through Friday from 8:15
a.m. until 4:30 p.m. If you
would like to apply for
these jobs, please come in
and see us or phone 962-
8681, and quote the
reference number beside
the job description.

Permanent employment
is available for a well
qualified **TRIM
CARENTER**. Applicants
must have references,
transportation, safety
equipment and hand tools.
(B1962)

A **PAINTER** is also re-
quired for a new housing
development. This is in-
terior brush and roller paint-
ing and previous profes-
sional experience is
necessary. (B1963)

A licensed
**TRANSMISSION
MECHANIC** is needed
locally for full time employ-
ment. This position in-
volves repairing and re-
building t
ransmissions (A1909)

An **AGRICULTURAL
SALES REP** is needed to
cover an established ter-

job opportunity

ritory throughout Ontario.
Previous sales background
and familiarity with farm-
ing is necessary. (B194)

A **DIGITAL SERVICE
TECHNICIAN** with a
minimum of 3 years ex-
perience in computer
assembly and service is
needed for permanent
employment. (A1916)

A **LICENSED
MACHINIST** is needed for
full time employment with
a Belleville manufacturer.
Shift work is re-
quired. (A1853)

A **LEGAL
SECRETARY** with a
minimum of two years ex-
perience in matrimonial
and civil litigation or
estates corporations and
real estate is needed by a
local legal firm. (B1911)

A 4th level CMA or CGA
student or person with
equivalent experience is
needed for full time
employment in Belleville.
Computer knowledge
is an asset. (B1869)

We frequently receive
orders for part time retail
sales staff with hours
suitable for homemakers
seeking only part time
work. If this type of pos-
ition would meet your needs,
please apply in person at
our office or call for further
information.

for rent

ROOM FOR RENT in large
country home, reasonable
rent, free access to washer and
dryer, kitchen privileges,
furnished bedroom. Call after
6pm 966-4888.

for rent

Shared accommodations, three
bedroom home, close to
downtown Trenton. Female
preferred, \$250. per month, in-
clusive. Available January
1st. Call 392-0190 after 5pm
or 392-3360 days.

wanted

WANTED - fire wood,
preferably split but not re-
quired. Call 966-4656

WANTED used Queen Size
water bed, must be complete,
caps not necessary. Call 966-
4656.

WANTED - old clock. Good,
or for parts. Cash. Call 968-
5200.

WANTED - basses, guitars, 6,
12 string, effects and ac-
cessories. Call Glen Loughheed
476-4654.

recreation

85 ROYAL CLASSIC, 27', 460
Ford Motor, roof air condition-
ing, generator, microwave, full
size rear bedroom, sleeps 6,
side bathroom awning, 11-12
miles per gallon, very low
mileage, just like new. Call
392-9128.

79 POLARIS 340 snowmobile.
Call 968-4982.

**Can you get AIDS
from working
with someone
who has AIDS?**

NO! Get the facts
Let's Talk. Call the
Ontario Ministry of
Health AIDS Hotline
1-800-668-AIDS



May we take this opportunity
to wish all our friends and
customers, the very best of
the holiday season. It's been
our pleasure to provide better
water to you during the past
year, and we look forward to
serving your needs in 1989.

Paul Ron Cam
Barry THE Culligan FAMILY Dick

Gerry Shirley John David Gerry Inge
CECILE KATH Leslie David Gord

PX'S

**"BIG"
PRICE WAR**

**HWY. 33 JUST SOUTH OF
401 - TRENTON**

• Repairs to most makes of TVs
Eastern Ontario's Largest
**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
SHOWROOMS**
392-6690

**LOW COUNTRY
OVERHEAD**

**Open Nights
til 9:00 p.m.**

**INTRODUCING YOUR ONLY
CONSUMER LIST OF**

**ANY KIND OF SERVICE and/or BUSINESS SERVING
THE QUINTE MARKET, CALLED SELF ACCLAIMED
WHEN THEY REQUEST TO BE LISTED BELOW TO BE
KNOWN AS A TRUSTWORTHY LISTED BUSINESS
EMPLOYED AND RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS
AND NEIGHBOURS FOR GUARANTEEING ULTIMATE
SAVINGS, SERVICE & SATISFACTION FROM:**

1. THEIR MORAL INTEGRITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE.
2. RECOMMENDING BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS HONESTLY PRICED and/or their SERVICE TO SAVE MORE THAN THE PURCHASE PRICE BY LASTING LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENT EXPENSES.
3. CORRECTING THEIR MISTAKES PROMPTLY WITHOUT CHARGE.
4. EMPLOY A LISTED BUSINESS EMPLOYED AND RECOMMENDED BY YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS TO MAKE YOUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE.

List till the end of January 4 weeks for 60.00

THIS AD INCLUDES THE BENEFIT OF ADS ON
CHANNEL 14, IN THE INTELLIGENCER AND TRENTONIAN
FOR LISTING CALL BRENTON'S 968-5043

QUINTE
WEEKLY

NEWS CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER

Quinte Weekly News is looking for an experienced advertising sales manager.

This individual will have a strong background in newspaper display advertising sales. Able to direct and motivate a sales team of five advertising representatives, he or she will also be responsible for planning advertising strategies.

The position is challenging, the working atmosphere stimulating with great potential for growth.

If you're the person we're looking for, send your resume to:

DAVID BOTTING
EDITOR/PUBLISHER
QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
51 PINNACLE ST. S.
BELLEVILLE, ONT. K8N 3A1

QUINTE
WEEKLY NEWS

farm

AN Ford Tractor, excellent condition \$2195, o.b.o.. Utility trailer, ideal for wood, asking \$475. 200 gallon water trailer, asking \$225. Call 392-2455.

pets

FINE GROVE BOARDING KENNELS offers spacious indoor outdoor runs, individual feeding programs and lots of TLC! 3 1/2 miles north of Quinte Mall. Call 962-6287.

pets

SIAMESE kittens, Seal Point \$100, and Red Point \$75. Call 962-5084.

FREE CHRISTMAS KITTENS - Our wishes would come true if we could be under your tree Christmas morning instead of our draughty old farm. There are 6 of us and we are packed and ready to go! Purrs 100% guaranteed. Call 962-9784.

wanted

**Zap Records Pays
\$ \$ Cash \$ \$**
For Quality Used Records,
Tapes and Compact Discs

Phone Belleville 962-5032
Trenton 392-6868

wanted

personals

There is an ongoing war, that hopped from store to store.

Phantom vs. Ben, its happening again. But who is the biggest bore?

BEN

auto

77 FORD LTD, body and motor good condition \$200. o.b.o. Call 393-2958.

DODGE 1/2 ton cargo trailer with ladder racks \$350. o.b.o. Call 962-8014.

79 HONDA \$500. o.b.o. Call 392-7266 after 6pm.

82 FORD Escort for parts, new battery, starter and wires, \$550 o.b.o., excellent interior 966-9266.

FORD 1/2 ton, 300, 6, 3 speed, great body and mechanics \$2950. Call Rob 962-7122.

services

SENIOR HANDYMAN for seniors. Service call \$20. 392-7678.

I can provide housekeeping. Pls. contact Mrs. Jolanta, ESL Loyalist College, Pioneer Building, class no. 39, or phone 968-7061, after 5pm.

Allin Insurance
Brokers Limited

12 GROVE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PRESENTING...

Wawanesa
INSURANCE
966-1711

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Quinte Weekly News is looking for an account representative to service accounts in the Belleville area. Applicants should be aggressive, service oriented and able to act on own initiative. Experience in newspaper display sales preferred but not necessary. Resumes confidential.



WE'LL MAKE YOUR
SPECIAL DAY
LAST FOREVER.

Bookings for 1989 SPRING SEASON
now being taken at

Royal Embassy Studio
100 Main St. Picton
476-6644

Hugh P. O'Neil
WITH BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY
SEASON AND THE COMING NEW YEAR.
THE HONOURABLE HUGH P. O'NEIL
M.P.P. QUINTE
MINISTER OF TOURISM & RECREATION
5 Stewart St. Century Place
Trenton, Ont. Belleville, Ont.
392-3038 962-1144

BIG TOYS
from
THE BOYS
at
Waterson Sales
LOW MILERS
88 Cougar LS 10,000
87 Bronco II 4 x 4 21,000
87 Mustang LX 31,000
86 Taurus L 40,000
86 F150 4 x 4 43,000
86 Tempo GL 47,000
85 Continental 47,000
84 LeSabre LTD 24,000
84 Ranger 4 x 2 49,000
84 Citation 24,000
* Fully Reconditioned
* Quality Guaranteed
Call 962-9276
30 College W. Belleville

FRANK GRAHAM
Summit Club Member
In Recognition of Special
Achievement as one of the
top 100 professional
Salespeople in Canada.
Fry Ford Sales Ltd.
321 N. Front St.
Belleville, Ont.
Bus. 962-9141
Res. 966-5172

Weekend Specials
Friday until Monday
Starting at
\$59.95
Free pick up and delivery
in
Trenton and Belleville
Unbeatable!
AVIS
394-6675
1/2 mile east of CFB
Trenton
Out of town
reservations No charge
1-800-268-0303
Avis features GM Cars
Avis Rent a Car
We try harder



RENATA'S RECIPES

Fondue Bourguignonne (Beef Fondue)

Hi,
I find a crowd around a Fondue always fine.
And now that one can easily find Fondue
burners and sets on the Market, this form of
entertaining is becoming more popular.

1 1/2 lb sirloin steak
Cut in 3/4" cubes and distribute on four plates
2 cups of good vegetable oil
Put in Fondue dish and heat.

Sauces:

Bearnaise Garlic Butter with green onion
or chives, Sour cream with curry and coconut,
Sour cream with horseradish, Mayonnaise
with egg and dill pickles chopped into it, or
Mayonnaise with egg, ketchup and onions.

With a fresh tossed salad, garlic bread and a
big bowl of French fries, this should be a
memorable meal. Limit the people per pot to
five, otherwise the oil does not get hot
enough. Apart from the sauces, etc everyone
cooks their own meal, this makes it easier on
the hostess. Enjoy!

Renata West



Happy New Year

We would like to take this opportunity to
thank all our customers from 1988 for their
patronage and welcome all the new and old to
1989. Thank you for making 1988 a success!



966-6989
or
967-1046

220 Adam St., Belleville



CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY

The family of Mary McDermott gathered at Belleville
General Hospital recently to help her celebrate her birth-
day, which will be tomorrow, Dec. 24.

Her five sons and three daughters with their wives and
husbands were present, as well as some of her 43 grand-
children and 48 great-grandchildren.

Lyle Vanciel (above), MP for Prince Edward Hastings,
presented her with a plaque from the federal government.

THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL

DECEMBER 25

Charles Dickens, *A Christmas Carol* couldn't hap-
pen today. Tiny Tim would be covered by OHIP.
Bob Cratchet would opt for pogy or welfare and live
comfortably in Ontario Housing with someone on
mothers' allowance. Ebenezer Scrooge would be a
Conservative M.P. in Ottawa, and the last thing
Jacob Marley would do is come back from the com-
fort of death to this world for any reason.

Nor could people go
around saying, "God
bless us, every one!"
Most would want to know
first, "Does that include
Francophones, too?"

Imagine the original
Christmas story un-
folding today.
Astronomers could study
the Star of Bethlehem as
a supernova, the USAF
could dismiss it as a
weather balloon, and wise
men would simply be
those who got out of
stocks before the October
crash.

An old American saw tells us "Christmas comes
but once a year is enough." In times of troubling
trade deficits, with an old-fashioned Christmas
demanding real trees from Canada, ornaments from
Japan and candied treats from all over Europe, once
is probably enough.

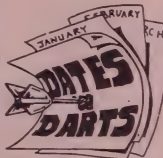
The meaning of Christmas has changed. That's
why there's such Santimentality attached to it
now... and even that's changing. The labels on
Christmas toys tell us the Clauses no longer live at
the North Pole. They've moved to Hong Kong.

Forgotten somewhere amidst the tinsel trappings
imported from around the globe seems to be the
message from Bethlehem.

Oh, we remember part of it. We give. And the
children Christmas is for, in their innocence, become
the takers. They express due gratitude and hence
our giving is blessed, as it should be.

But what too few of us can do anymore is bless
another giver by receiving with the same generos-
ity. So we question the greatest gift of all, the Child
of Bethlehem... the single child from whom
Christmas is most meant.

Perhaps when we learn to receive—to be loved as
we love—"but once a year" will no longer be
enough. "God bless us, every one!"



DATES IN DARTS

By Fred Webster

FREE CLASSIFIEDS CALL 962-3484

Season's Greetings

*Wishing you and your family a Very
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!*

ANY SIZE CAR

just

\$ **69⁹⁵**

with

500 FREE

KILOMETRES
EXCLUDING SPECIALTY
VEHICLES

**Call Budget for all your
Car and Truck Rental Needs**

(mini vans, 1/2 tons, passenger
vans, 14 ft. cube vans,
panel vans)

Budget

Budget Rent A Car
510 Dundas St. E. Belleville

968-4556

Open 7 Days a Week.

QUINTE
WEEKLY

NEWS AUTO MART

FORD SELLS GERMAN LUXURY CAR

By Glen Konorowski
Buyers usually don't look to Ford when seeking an expensive German car. Nevertheless, Ford-Mercury dealers have one of the least-expensive German luxury cars on the Canadian market. The car is the Merkur (mareKOOOR) Scorpio.

This four-door luxury car came to the North American market in 1987. Its bold aero-styling makes it hard to distinguish from the Taurus and Sable at a quick glance.

But once up close you know you're looking at a finely crafted German car that has all the virtues of a truly European sedan. (I should correct myself here: the Scorpio is not really a sedan, but a five-door hatchback.)

The Scorpio is aimed to take a slice out of the growing market of European luxury cars that have been selling well despite their high prices. At \$34,675 the Scorpio is by far one of the cheapest German luxury cars on the market, especially when one considers that the smaller 300-series BMW is priced around the \$30,000 mark.

My test car was a very attractive grey Scorpio equipped with the touring package and the automatic transmission. Since there is only one model of the Scorpio being imported, the touring package gives the owner a chance to upgrade the car.

The package includes a fuel-computer, moonroof, leather seats and trim. This option will set the owner back about \$3,600.

Getting into the Scorpio is a departure from the regular, rather functional German interior to one that is stylishly functional. The wrap-around dash has all controls neatly placed within easy reach of the driver's fingers. Two stubby stalks protruding from the steering column work

the wipers, turn signals and high-beams.

The comfortable front seats are a combination of power and manual adjustments. This type of setup can be confusing at times, especially if you have to totally re-adjust the seats from another driver's setting.

By virtue of its design, the rear door makes getting in and out of the Scorpio's rear seat easy. For extra comfort, the manufacturer decided the Scorpio's back seats should be adjustable. So at the base of the rear seats on each side are buttons that control the movement of the lower seat.

Since the Scorpio is a hatchback, the rear seats will also fold down to give the car load capabilities close to those of some station wagons. The hatch on the Scorpio is large and opens right down to the bumper, allowing easy loading of large items without undue stress on your back.

The car's engine has its roots in the V6 used in the German Capri imported to Canada back in the early '70s. The bore, or size, of the engine has been increased to 2.9 litres from the original 2.6-litre in the Capri.

The electronic fuel-injected engine of the Scorpio gives the car horsepower figures of 144, pushing the car to a 0-60 mph figure of 10.1 seconds — quite respectable for a car of this size.

Making all this power usable is either a five-speed manual transmission or a smooth-shifting four-speed automatic. Most of the Scorpios ordered come with the automatic, since it really seems to go with the luxury-car feel.

The ride in the Scorpio tended to be a little softer than most of the European cars I have tested lately. This may be due to the fact



that this car is being sold by the people who give you the softer ride of the Lincoln. This is not to say that the Scorpio doesn't handle well. It's just that it handles with a softer feel.

To get this kind of ride, the Scorpio uses MacPherson struts up front. For the rear suspension the car has a more elaborate system for its axle. Semi-trailing arms with coil springs do most of the work, while tube shocks and sway bar give it the smooth ride.

Like most of its European counterparts, the Scorpio disc brakes at all four corners. Combine this with the use of anti-lock brake ratings and you have a brake rating of 'excellent' in my book.

The Scorpio may not have the status of a Mercedes or BMW, but there is one thing even those two combined don't have: a dealer network such as Ford's. The Scorpio is every bit as good as many of its counterparts from Europe; and at a price that is a lot less, I don't think anyone considering a European car should overlook the Merkur Scorpio.

Specifications:

Base Price: \$34,675 (1989).

Price as tested: \$39,778; includes touring package (\$3,527). Some standards are air conditioning, power windows, power seats front and rear, mag wheels, rear wiper and anti-lock brakes.

Engine: 2.9-litre V6 electronic fuel-injection with 144 hp at 5,500 rpm and 162 lb./ft. torque at 3,000 rpm.

Tires: Pirelli P6 205/60 VR-15.

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She said 19 people

started the 16-hour course in October. Those who completed the course will undergo interview assessments in the new year before being assigned volunteer tasks.

"We're getting there," Mrs. Murphy said.

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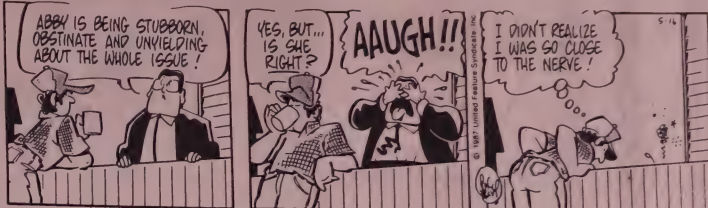
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QUINTE

WEEKLY

NEWS COMICS

Rose is Rose by Pat Brady



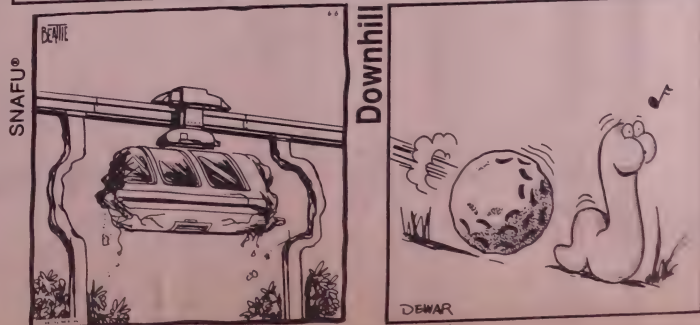
The Born Loser by Ari Sansom



Francie by Sherrie Shepherd



Ground Zero by Tim Haggerty



There were still a few bugs in
the monorail design...

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 53
Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1988

25¢ NEWSSTAND
PRICE



Belleville City Clerk Bill Moreton takes a breather in his new city hall office during one of the few times of the day he has a chance to do so. (Smith photo)

Belleville clerk keeps in the fast lane

Bill Moreton, clerk for the Corporation of the City of Belleville, has maintained a ritual for 3,436 days.

He hasn't completed exactly 43 reports a day since 1987 or had three eggs for breakfast every morning, but he's jogged every day since July 30, 1987, without dropping a step.

Neither rain, sleet or snow has discouraged him from pounding the pavement to cover approximately 15 to 20 miles a

week. His habits formed from being a clerk have even spilled over into his daily run with a log he keeps recording where he ran, weather conditions and other problems he encountered.

But what drives him on? "I wanted to lose some weight and generally get in shape," said Moreton, adding that an additional encouragement was advice from his doctor to do so. And although some days it

hardly seemed worth it, he has stuck to his daily jog with great vigilance.

"It clears the cobwebs out of your head," said Moreton. The run helps him unwind after pushing paper work all day in the rapidly growing Ontario municipality.

Despite what a feat this ritual seems to be, Moreton is quick to point out that "it's not that big a deal."

"If you run 20 to 30 miles a week, well that you

can handle and you can enjoy it too." But he adds that some runners who push themselves too hard can easily become discouraged.

In his daily routine, Moreton has found an additional benefit to the city's new city hall — 157 stairs.

While many members of the staff opt for the less strenuous elevator, he's quick to run for the stairs. "Every day I try to make a run from the first level (the

location of his office) to the fourth floor," he said. "I just love it."

Even on Christmas and New Year's Day, Belleville citizens will be able to see him jogging down the road on his own. "I'm a bit of a loner when it comes to running," he said.

Areas he frequents include East Zwicks Island, Meyer's Pier and Great St. James but he tries to vary the scenery every once in a while. "If you run by the

same place over and over again, you can get bored with it," said Moreton.

Although Mother Nature might scare potential athlete's off, Moreton is quick to point out the benefits of running.

"You don't have to rely on others," he said. "You can run whenever it's convenient ... you can run at 11 if you want."

"All you need are a pair of running shoes and the desire."

David Botting
is on vacation
this week.

See the next edition
for this
regular feature



Editorial...4
Cheers/Jeers...4
Letters...4
Quintessence...4
Crime Flashback...6,7
Renata's Recipes...7
Auto...9
Classifieds...10,11
Dates 'n Darts...11
Comics...11

1988:
The year that was

See page 2,3



1988: The year that was

By David Botting

Well, folks, that was the year that was! Or it will be the year that was in just three days. Sure hope nothing important happens after we have already closed the door on 1988.

The year was an exciting one in many ways, not only for this area, but for this newspaper. For one thing, Quinte Weekly News became part of the St. Catharines Standard family of newspapers in a joint venture with the St. Catharines, Ont. based daily newspaper. And after a sometimes-difficult two years, Quinte Weekly began to hit its stride and grow.

Quinte Weekly News also took a cautious step towards putting a newsstand price on the newspaper, which is now on sale for 25 cents in some local stores. Free distribution continued and will continue to both urban and rural areas — over 36,000 households in the Quinte area.

The year 1988 was The Year of The Election Nov. 14, we had our triennial municipal election, and as if that were not enough excitement, we also had a federal election one week later.

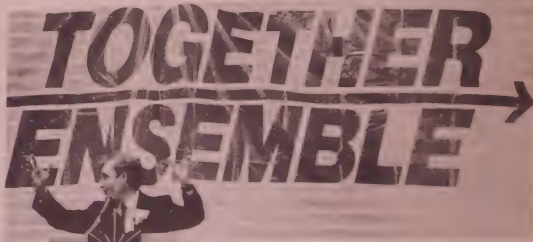
Quinte had its share of election excitement. At the

Riding) and Keith MacDonald (Prince Edward Lennox Riding).

The election was also noteworthy locally for the six parties that contested for the riding. Two new parties surfaced — COR, an anti-bilingualism party, and the Christian Heritage Party, a conservative party concerned about the decline of ethics in politics. The Christian Heritage candidate polled a surprising 2,000 votes here, not enough to have swung the election, but enough to have hurt Tory candidate Jack Arthur.

A record number of headline politicians visited the area, including the prime minister, who visited twice in the year, once in the election and once in January. In January, Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney said sun was shining on Tories, and he certainly made that prediction true in a record second consecutive majority government in the fall.

Opposition leader John Turner made Belleville is last Ontario stop before the vote. Other noteworthy



April 28 — Paul Martin Jr. spoke to Liberal party faithful at a fundraising dinner



Dec. 8 — Marcel Marceau, the world's most famous mime, leaves Belleville speechless

names to visit were Eugene Whelan, Don Mazankowski and Perrin Beatty.

History may look back and record that 1988 was a decisive year in the Confederation of Canada. The issue of free trade dominated the election, as Canadians wrestled — and not for the first time — with the question of its connection to the U.S. But for the first time, Canadians chose free trade, after defeating free traders in elections in the 1870s, the 1890s and just before the First World War.

An ill temper stalked the land. Charges of "traitor" and "liar" were frequent and the free trade debate more commonly generated heat than light.

The municipal election was also not without its drama.

Most eyes were turned to the Belleville arena, where George Zegouras sought an unprecedented fourth term. The subject of controversy during the year, Mr. Zegouras had been accused of conflict of interest and of using his office to acquire landholdings. Articles in the national press focused attention on Belleville and a vocal group of citizens began to monitor his and council's actions.

Mr. Zegouras won, as ex-



Sept. 13 — Lyle Vancielf wins Liberal nomination

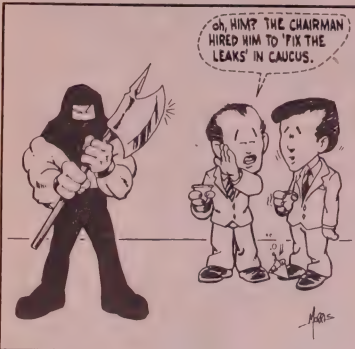
pected, but Kenzo Dozono ran a surprisingly strong second place with 36 per cent of the vote while a Country Western singer Slim Robertson polled 10 per cent.

Quinte Weekly News came in for its share of controversy during the election for commenting editorially that it was disappointed that council "watchdog" Theresa



Jan. 22 — Mila Mulroney visits Trenton and Belleville with her husband

— or soon will be



April 18 — Soden calls caucus guidelines "Dark Ages"

Kellaway hadn't run for mayor. That comment resulted in stiff letters to the editor, including a letter from Mrs. Kellaway endorsing several candidates for council.

What most of the public never knew was that another candidate had declared and then backed out. Quinte Weekly News

had a front page story prepared for Tuesday publication, the same day that the candidate intended to formally announce. It was pulled almost literally off the press when the potential candidate decided to sit out the election.

Also noteworthy in Belleville was the retirement of Ben Corke, the

dean of council and a former city mayor. We are willing to wager that he isn't planning to just sit at home and cultivate his tomatoes. We'll hear from him again, though perhaps not in an election.

Picton had the distinction of having the closest race in Quinte. Al Piroth edged out incumbent Charles Hepburn by 37 votes in a four-cornered race. Mr. Piroth had lost out to Mr. Hepburn by just 14 votes in the last election.

In many ways we think of Quinte as being free of the hazards of crime in large cities, but this year we were reminded of our vulnerability. There were murders and a police standoff that ended with police shooting and injuring the suspect. In one issue alone, Quinte Weekly News reported on a murder, a train/car crash and a hostage-taking incident.

On an early morning walk, a county resident made the gruesome discovery of a torso washed up on the shore.



June 16 — Accident simulation tested the abilities of Sidney emergency officials

Fishermen found more body parts and OPP divers were called in. The body was later identified as that of an Agincourt woman who had disappeared earlier in the year.

But crime came to a stop in one area. Quinte Crime Stoppers started in January. By the end of the year, Crime Stopper tips had led to the arrest of 67 persons, including one murder suspect, the clearing of 54 cases and the recovery of over \$70,000 in stolen property and narcotics.

Ironically, Crime Stoppers was the brainchild of a Picton native, Greg MacAleese, who started it

while serving as a police officer in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Even more ironically, the Picton police department was disbanded at the end of January after 150 years of operation.

We've also had our quirky news. For example, the piles of ice that blew ashore within hours at the Mohawk reserve on the Bay of Quinte, pushing around cottages and elbowing trailers out of the way. 1988 was also the year that Belleville almost lost the Bulls. Owner Dr. Vaughan told the city he needed concessions or the

Bulls would be sold to another community. Concessions were made and the Bulls were saved. Longtime coach Larry Mavety moved on to Kingston, and the Bulls have continued to lose this season. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

And in a way, that could be the epitaph for 1988. Canada is still Canada. New earthquakes shook, the moon didn't stand still or turn to blood red when Liberals won local ridings. Mayor George Zegouras is back at city hall and even city hall is back to where it belongs in its century-old building.



Aug. 3 — The strike with Bell Telephone workers continues



Sept. 27 — Belleville Bulls goalie Troy Nelson is knocked unconscious by a puck



July 1 — Alderman Wolf Tausendfreund participates in Canada Day festivities

Photos by John G. Smith
Cartoons by David Morris and
Peter Kinnes

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS EDITORIAL

Quinte Weekly News is published by Ashion/Botting Publishing and Distributing Ltd. 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville Ont. K8N 3A1 ★ (613) 962-3484
"THE BEST NEWS YOU'VE HAD ALL WEEK"
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Resolutions and promises

As 1989 approaches and the corks of champagne bottles fly across the room, Quinte-area residents should look at the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead of them. Will resolutions and promises be kept?

On the national scene, the Mulroney government was re-elected with a mandate to pass free trade legislation in the new year. Conversely, Prince Edward-Hastings voters traded in their Tory blue colours for Liberal red ones with the election of Lyle Vanciel as their member of parliament.

Vanciel faces a great challenge being the first Liberal member from the region in decades and being a member of the opposition facing a huge majority government. Here his debating skills will truly be tested as he tries to meet many of the promises made during an election campaign.

Even the local political scene is not without its challenges.

Belleville Mayor George Zegouras faces another term in the municipality's highest office after overcoming many of the controversies that erupted over the year about his ability to govern.

As Belleville continues to grow, its council has to contend with an official plan in desperate need of updating and a number of studies that will need implementing on the city's most valuable resource, its waterfront, and its cultural activities.

It's crucial for these officials to meet their promises head on with the record development Belleville has seen over the past few years and probably will see in the year to come. It will also be up to the new council and staff to make sure that no new proposals are detrimental to the city as a whole.

Whereas well thought out planning helps a city to prosper, poor planning will destroy it. We've seen elements of both over past years and as Belleville continues its rapid growth, it's crucial for council to keep a close eye on everything.

No doubt, citizens will probably even try to better themselves once again in a series of resolutions scrawled on a piece of paper and stuck to the fridge with a dime-store magnet.

Every resolution or promise made by a politician is just as difficult to keep as those new year resolutions we make every year. Voters should remember that before they set their hopes too high but they should also make every effort to help the people they elected to meet all reasonable goals and even strive for the seemingly impossible ones.

John G. Smith

CHEERS — to all people who are responsible at various celebrations welcoming in the new year. If you're drinking, appoint a designated driver or take a taxi. A senseless tragedy is no way to welcome 1989.



Smell the coffee

The Editor:

Michail Gorbachev stunned the free world while delivering his speech at the U.N. He pledged that he would reduce his troops by 10 per cent and some of his military hardware by up to 40 per cent.

It sounds great! But how great is it?

If you stop to think about it, Russia is in a financial bind the same as we are in the west. Russia just can't afford all those troops and machinery. Besides, the reductions he is planning still leave the Europeans outgunned by a large margin.

The way I see it, Gorbachev found a way to make himself look like a hero by getting rid of some outdated equipment he was going to eliminate anyway and retired some troops that were already facing retirement.

Not to mention that he wants the U.N. to oversee the Afghanistan withdrawal. That would be a money saver as well for Russia!

He is riding high on a tide of Western popularity, which so far has successfully hidden the fact that he still embraces the com-

munist ideology of the world domination! It was a smooth move on his part and one that will go far in his skillful attempt to hoodwink the Western nations into believing that Russia is changing her ways.

I also see it as an attempt to suck the new U.S. president into eventually cancelling Star Wars. I hope George Bush will wake up and smell the coffee before it's too late. Gorbachev is coming on as being just too good to be true and he may well be! I hope I'm proven wrong.

*Kenn Hineman
Picton*

Rural Christmas continues to enchant

The Editor:

I read with great interest your recent special edition "12 Days of Saving till Christmas".

Of special note was the short story on page 31 entitled "A rural school Christmas" by Agnes Craigen.

I feel, however, that I must take exception to her observation that children and parents do not now experience the joys and enchantment of the country school Christmas pageant.

Last night, I was dragged kicking and screaming from my warm house by wife and kinder, to sit with several hundred like complainants, to be inflicted with dozens of high-pitched off-key, squeaky voices at the Pincere Public School Christmas Concert.

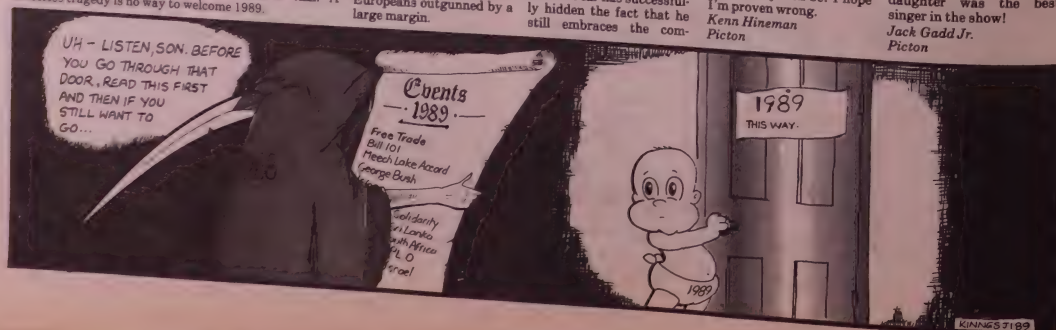
And I was overwhelmed! Each bright face, every cherubic smile, made me warmer by the second, and I could not help but remember back to my own experiences of early school life, back in the one room school house at Crofton. My dear Agnes, that wasn't all that long ago!

Please be of good cheer - the country school exists, the rural values hold true.

It's just that there are more kids in the school now, and we seldom have to get there by horse.

And, oh yes, my daughter was the best singer in the show!

*Jack Gadd Jr.
Picton*



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Crime Flashback THE LAST DUEL

This is the story of a man who stood trial for murder in Ontario and returned to the very same courtroom years later as a judge.

In the 1830s, Perth was quite unlike other frontier towns of Canada. Perth had been settled around 1816 through land grants. It became home to members of disbanded regiments who had fought in the Napoleonic wars. At the same time, dirt poor Scottish and Irish immigrants arrived in the area and were consigned to the bottom rung of the social ladder. For the next 15 years, the town developed a class structure that was just as stringent as the one they had left back home.

Robert Lyon was probably the most eligible single young man in town. Tall, handsome, athletic Robert, 19, was the son of a wealthy, socially prominent family. He was studying law, as was his friend Henry Lelievre, the son of a French frigate captain.

Another of Lyon's close friends was John Wilson. Today, we would say John came from the wrong side of the tracks. In reality, his parents were honest, hard working farmers, who had made many sacrifices to enable their son to study law.

The scenario, which was to find a place in the history of our country, began innocently enough.

In 1833, Lyon and Wilson were sent by their respective law firms to Ottawa, then called Bytown, on business. The two law students met often, had a few drinks and talked about the girls back home. They knew many girls in common. Wilson had once squired Elizabeth Hughes, who had recently arrived in Perth from England to teach school. Elizabeth was alone in the world, having lost her father to cholera on the way over. She was a good looking girl and had several of the town boys doing flip flops over her affections.

Lyon had no way of knowing that Wilson no longer cared for Elizabeth. He had fallen hard for another Perth girl, pretty Joanne Lees. Lyon himself had no sincere interest in Elizabeth, as he was engaged to still another Perth belle, Caroline Thom.

Now, if you follow all this, fine. If not, it is enough to know that as these two young law students from such different backgrounds chatted over drinks, neither was particularly concerned with the affections of Elizabeth Hughes.

Lyon decided to have a bit of fun at Wilson's expense. He told Wilson that Elizabeth was in the habit of "allowing men to indulge in unbecoming freedoms." He told Wilson that their mutual friend, Henry Lelievre, "had sat alongside her with his arms about her in a position which no woman of spirit would permit."

Back in 1833, those were fighting words. However, they didn't have the desired effect because Wilson had shifted his affections to Miss Lees.

John Wilson then did a rather silly thing. He sat down and wrote a letter to Elizabeth's guardian, a Mr. Acland. He quoted Lyon word for word. Later, Wilson revealed he wrote the letter to finally end his relationship with Elizabeth. Acland was a blabbermouth. He spread the word Robert Lyon had made "a dishonorable remark about an unprotected female."

Lyon returned from Bytown to find half of Perth giving him the cold shoulder. What a cad to have said such things about a defenceless woman. Even his betrothed, Caroline, wouldn't have anything to do with him. Lyon checked with Lelievre, who was

PIPE BAND PLAYS FOR NEW YEAR'S

The members of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Pipe Band in Belleville will be giving up their annual New Year's Day to perform at many local levees. The complete 20 member band, along

with highland dancers, will start the day with a half hour concert at the ANAF Club rooms at 12:00. Then it's on to Branch 99 Legion for a concert at 1 p.m. Their next stop will be at

the Mayor's Levee at about 1:45 before returning to the ANAF for another concert at 2:30. The final stop of the day will be at the Belleville Curling Club at around 3 p.m.

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1. Lose 10 lbs.
2. Exercise 3 times a week
3. Drink quality Culligan water

angry at Wilson for writing such a letter. Lyon went looking for John Wilson.

Robert Lyon and John Wilson met in front of Perth's courthouse on June 6, 1833. Lyon didn't waste time with formalities. Did Wilson write that letter? Wilson readily admitted that he had, but before he could offer any explanation, Lyon punched him in the face.

Lyon then turned, shouting over his shoulder, "You're a damn lying scoundrel, Sir, and I'll treat you as such every time I meet you."

Wilson realized that to do nothing about the insult would be tantamount to ostracization in Perth. He issued a duelling challenge to Lyon, firmly believing that Lyon would accept his explanation of why he had written the letter. Initially, Lyon did show an inclination to seek a peaceful solution but, under the urging of Lelievre, became convinced the dispute could only be solved on the field of honor. Lyon was a crack shot, while Wilson had probably only held a gun in his hands once or twice in his life.

The time and place for the duel was set. It was drizzling rain at 6 p.m. on June 13, 1833, when the assembled entourage walked about one mile outside Perth to a plowed field. The locale was carefully chosen to be outside the jurisdiction of the local sheriff, whom both men knew well. Lyon's second was Henry Lelievre. Wilson was seconded by Simon Robertson. Official medical representation for the event was Dr. William Hamilton.

At the count of five, both men fired. Wilson missed. Lyon's bullet barely creased Wilson's skull. Both men were unhurt. Wilson was to state later that he was surprised to be alive. It was the custom of the time that double misses called for apologies all around and that was that. However, Lyon and Lelievre wouldn't hear of calling off the duel.

The duellists reloaded. As Wilson stood waiting for the signal, he noted that a plowed furrow connected him to his adversary in a perfectly straight line. He used it as a point of reference to aim. Wilson shifted his weight slightly, turned his head away and fired on signal. Lyon fell to the ground. The shot had pierced his lungs. He was taken to a nearby home, where he died within minutes. Wilson stood unharmed, amazed at his accuracy and thankful to be alive.

Henry Lelievre left Perth immediately after the

shooting and is variously reported to have spent the rest of his life in the U.S. and Australia.

Wilson and Robertson turned themselves in to the authorities. Wilson was charged with murder, while Robertson was charged with being an accessory.

The two men stood trial in Brockville. Both took the witness stand in their own defence and made impassioned pleas, stressing that at no time did they have any malice toward Lyon. They also pointed out that during the events leading up to the duel, they had made repeated attempts to have the whole thing called off. The jury found both defendants not guilty.

John Wilson tried to pick up the remnants of his life after his acquittal. He tried to renew his relationship with Joanne Lees, but her parents would not let their daughter have anything to do with someone who had been through such a scandal. Wilson moved to London, but kept in contact with Elizabeth Hughes. Following a script that would be unbelievable if written in Hollywood, he returned to Perth two years later and married Elizabeth Hughes.

Wilson went on to have a distinguished legal and political career. In 1847, he became a member of Parliament, succeeding William Draper, who had been the prosecuting attorney at his murder trial 14 years previously. In 1863, Wilson was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario. Ironically, the first case he presided over was in the very same Brockville courthouse where he had stood accused of murder 30 years earlier.

John Wilson's public life was successful, but not so his private life. It is said that the former Elizabeth Hughes was an inconsiderate nagging wife. John Wilson died in London in 1869. Elizabeth died in 1904 in Toronto at age 93.

If you are ever visiting Perth, you might enjoy a walk through the local park. It has the fitting name of Last Duel Park to commemorate the last duel ever fought in Canada.

MAX HAINES



© 1988 Canada Wide Feature Service Limited

OUTBOARD MOTOR STOLEN

Bay Marine located at RR 2, Trenton, reported to Belleville Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police the loss of an outboard motor. The theft occurred sometime overnight on Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1988.

The motor was attached to a boat, which was in the

front lot of the business, is valued at \$1800. The motor is a 1984 Evinrude blue/grey in color and has a short shaft. The motor can be identified.

If you have any information regarding this theft, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Crime Stoppers offers a

CASH REWARD up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity not testify in court.



Meatloaf

- 1 lb medium ground beef
- 1 lb sausage meat

In food processor or if none available in meat grinder, process beef, then add sausage meat.

- 1 cup bread crumbs 1 onion, chopped
- 1 teasp. salt
- 1/4 teasp. pepper
- 1.4 teasp. basil
- 1 teasp. parsley
- 1 egg

Add and process to mix well.

Put in a loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Drain fat off occasionally. If you are a gravy fan, use it to make your favorite gravy.

When done, let it stand for a few minutes. Then slice and enjoy!



**RENATA'S
RECIPES**

Hi,
Has everyone had enough rich foods and wants to get back to basics? I know it was wonderful, but!

The following recipe is for a very special meatloaf. If there are leftovers, it slices well for sandwiches, or for a nice lunch, heat a slice in a frying pan and top with a fried egg.

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2.89 lb.
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SHADOW CLIMBING UPWARD

By Glen Konorowski

If you're looking for power, good handling and a price that won't make you cry, then look no further. The Dodge boys have the answer in the Shadow ES.

This turbo-charged little ticket-grabber from Chrysler will really change your opinion about those four-bangers.

The Dodge Shadow and its Plymouth counterpart, the Sundance, were designed by Chrysler to replace the aging Omni and

Horizon; but since sales never really slipped as expected, the cars stayed in production. So Chrysler felt they should move the Shadow and the Sundance up-market.

With the coming-of-age trend for smaller and better-equipped cars, it proved to be a profitable move.

For 1989 Chrysler has decided to give the Shadow that European look with a color-keyed grill and blacked-out trim and door

handles. Combine this with the mild facelift that includes a grill and flush headlights and you have one fine-looking car.

New for 1989 on the Shadow ES and other performance products from Chrysler is a newly designed set of mag wheels. These distinctive five-spoke wheels give the Shadow a more aggressive look.

For those who have families and like the convenience of a four-door, you'll be happy to know the Shadow ES comes in an equally attractive four-door.

My test car was a bright-yellow two-door with the blacked-out window trim.

Rear seating on all Shadows is basically for two adults or three children. For extra loading capacity this hatchback comes with split rear seats. This one feature I wish all hatchbacks had.

Instrumentation is fairly complete, with a tach, volt and temperature gauges included in the cluster. Since the ES is a turbo-charged car, a boost gauge is placed in the centre-console area.

The big news for 1989 for all Chrysler turbo-charged vehicles is the increase in displacement. Instead of the 2.2 litre four-cylinder, the displacement is now 2.5 litres.

This increase has resulted in a much-



1989 DODGE SHADOW ES THREE-DOOR HATCHBACK

improved engine, in my opinion. Right off the bat, horsepower has increased to 150 from last year's 146. The real gain from this new engine is an increase from 120 lb./ft. of torque to 180 lb./ft. It may not look like a lot on paper but I really noticed it in acceleration and overall engine response.

The test car was equipped with the manual five-speed — the standard transmission for the Shadow.

Good, quick shifts are easy with this much-improved unit. For the less daring, an optional three-speed automatic is available. With the in-

crease in torque of the engine this year, this automatic should give the driver much-improved performance.

Bringing this much-improved Shadow to a quick stop was a prime concern, with the improvements under the hood. I wasn't disappointed: the combination of disc brakes and drum brakes stopped the car very well even after repeated stops.

For nimble handling, all Shadows use a power rack-and-pinion unit. This unit seems to be ideally suited for the Shadow since it didn't give too much boost. Chrysler has done a fine

job of making performance affordable again, and by listening to the public, the company is winning. If the Shadow is any indication of its quest to be number 1, I'm all for it.

Base price: \$10,150 (ES option \$3,268).

Price as tested: \$16,089 (included sunroof, turbo engine, air conditioning, power mirrors, mag wheels, performance tires, tuned exhaust system, rear-window defogger, upgraded sound system).

Engine: 2.5 Litre fuel-injected turbo-charged four-cylinder engine, with 150 hp at 4,800 rpm and 180 lb./ft. of torque at 2,000 rpm.

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26" ADMIRAL COLOUR console TV in good condition. Call 398-3420.

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SOLID BRASS orient express table lamp with brass shade \$35. Call 966-1011.

Antique ladder back rocker, good condition, new \$75. Call 966-1011.

TEDDY BEAR collection, will sell as collection or single, all in new condition. Call 966-1011.

LADIES skates size 9 1/2, Donald Jackson \$50. Call 968-6282.

Wardrobe with mirrors, 4 drawers 36" wide 65" high, 21" deep, excellent condition \$200. Turn table \$35. PLATES Norman Rockwell, 4 seasons 1975 \$200. for set. Call 392-7678.

MEN'S small hockey equipment in good condition. Call 969-8147.

DROP LEAF kitchen table and two chairs in brown & beige. Call 962-6330.

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FREE CHRISTMAS KITTENS - If you wish would come true if we could be under your tree Christmas morning instead of our draughty old farm. There are 6 of us and we are packed and ready to go! Purses 100% guaranteed. Call 962-9784.

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2 Bedroom upper duplex \$475 per month, pay own utilities, shared yard and parking, available Feb. 1st. Call 394-2311.

Shared accommodations, three bedroom house, close to downtown Trenton. Female preferred. \$250. per month, inclusive. Available January 1st. Call 392-0190 after 5pm. or 392-3360 days.

ROOM FOR RENT in large country home, reasonable rent, free access to washer and dryer, kitchen privileges, furnished bedroom. Call after 5pm 966-4888.

ROOM & BOARD laundry facilities, east end home, \$300. female, non smoker, first and last. Call 962-6300 after 4pm.

1 Bedroom House, just outside of Belleville in quiet area. Call 966-4656.

for rent

FOR RENT in North Front St. area, available Jan 1st, brick duplex bungalow, 3 bedroom on main level, sundeck, fenced yard, paved driveway, carport \$675. per month; ALSO, 2 bedroom basement apartment \$550. per month, hook-up for washer and dryer available, large storage area. Both apartments newly decorated, fridge & stove in both, close to schools, on bus route, pay own utilities, first month plus \$150. damage deposit. NO PETS. Call 962-6966.

1 Bedroom Apartment \$300. per month, heat included, newly redecorated, first and last, references required. Call 475-2372.

NEW CONDOMINIUM townhouse, west end, 3 bedroom, finished basement, 4 appliances and garage \$1000. per month plus utilities, immediate possession. Call 962-1531.

wanted

WANTED - fire wood, preferably split but not required. Call 966-4656.

WANTED used Queen Size water bed, must be complete, mattress not necessary. Call 966-4656.

WANTED - old clock. Good, or for parts. Cash. Call 968-5200.

WANTED - basses, guitars, 6, 12 string, effects and accessories. Call Glen Loughheed 476-4654.

WANTED to buy baseball, hockey cards, old and new, paying cash. Call 392-8507, or 962-9225.

WANTED to buy Snare drum, for sale electric guitar and amplifier. Call 966-5464.

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85 ROYAL CLASSIC, 27', 460 Ford Motor, roof air conditioning, generator, microwave, full size rear bedroom, sleeps 6, side bathroom awning, 11-12 miles per gallon, very low mileage, just like new. Call 392-9128.

79 POLARIS 340 snowmobile. Call 968-4982.

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I can provide housekeeping. Pls. contact Mrs. Jolanta, ESL Loyalist College, Pioneer Building, class no. 39, or phone 968-7061, after 5pm.

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announcements

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The position is challenging, the working atmosphere stimulating with great potential for growth.

If you're the person we're looking for, send your resume to:

DAVID BOTTING
EDITOR/PUBLISHER
QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS
51 PINNACLE ST. S.
BELLEVILLE, ONT. K8N 3A1

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Quinte Weekly News is looking for an account representative to service accounts in the Belleville area. Applicants should be aggressive, service oriented and able to act on own initiative. Experience in newspaper display sales preferred but not necessary. Resumes confidential.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS

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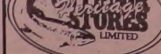
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Belleville, Ont.
(613) 966-5440



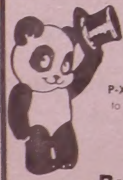
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DODGE 1/2 ton cargo trailer with ladder racks \$350. o.b.o. Call 962-8014.

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LADIES Rain Master winter coat, full length borg fur lining and collar, like new \$35. Call 966-1011.

ALUMINUM door, slab and solid wood doors - handles and knobs, 100 amp. elec. box - breaker type, 5 pieces plate glass 6' square. Call 966-9090.

New coffee table, walnut \$75. o.b.o. Call 394-2671.

Cross Country skis, poles and boots, size 11 \$55. a set, Mens 3 pc. suit, navy blue, size 38, new condition \$60. White wicker headboard for single bed \$25. Call 968-3086.

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17 cu.ft. General deep freezer, 2 years old excellent condition \$500. o.b.o. Call 968-6336.

Cross Country skis, Harju Suksi, 190cm, made in Finland, binds and poles included, excellent condition \$50. Cross Country ski boots, mens size 8, almost new condition \$25. Call 968-4425.

HUMIDIFIER new condition \$70. Call 394-2311.

FOR SALE - Boy MANNEQUIN - approx. 5 foot height, good condition, but no hands \$60. Call 962-5912.

PORTABLE Singer sewing machine, zig-zag and other attachments and case. Call 394-3518.

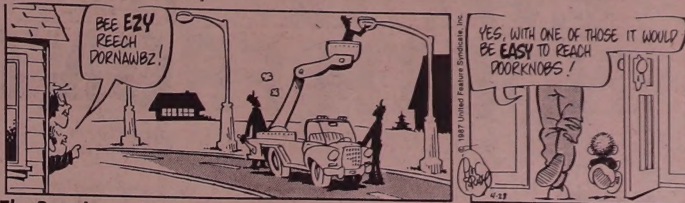
OFFICE DESK with chair \$250. o.b.o., children cross country skis \$5. a pair. Call 962-5014.

QUINTE

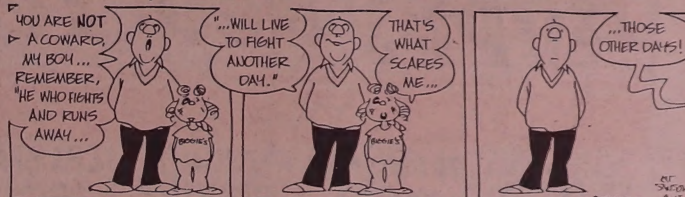
WEEKLY NEWS COMICS

Quinte Weekly News, Wed. Dec. 28, 1988 Page 1

Rose is Rose by Pat Brady



The Born Loser by Art Sansom



Francie by Sherrie Shepherd



Ground Zero by Tim Haggerty



THE GREAT BATHTUB HOAX

DECEMBER 28

Editor H.L.Mencken perpetrated "the great American bathtub hoax" on Dec.28,1920. His New York Evening Mail article falsely traced the bathtub's origins in America and the regulations or taxes various cities or states placed on it. To this day one can find items of his imagination quoted as fact.

Actually, bathtubs were slow catching on in the new world. Calamity Jane wouldn't have helped Mary Kay drive a pink Cadillac. Ads for stationary running-water tubs marketed by one company in the 1880s asked, "Do you bathe?" Christian Science founder Mary Baker Eddy cautioned against it as a habit.

She equated regular ablutions of an infant with taking a fish out of water once a day, "that it might thrive better in its natural element." And Mark

Twain, a profound influence on Mencken, thought baths for children were barely less destructive than formal education.

As a child, whenever I spent a lot of time in the tub, playing with toy boats usually—till they ran aground—my parents expressed like concerns. They could have farmed mushrooms in my navel, yet too much water worried them.

Mencken was also a brilliant humorist. His history of bathtubs wasn't meant to be taken seriously, but we do confuse what we read in newspapers with news. While you can't fool all the people all the time, the fourth estate certainly manages to con too many too often.

News men don't lie outright, of course. They simply make accurate front page reports of the lies they support while burying accurate reports of those they don't somewhere inside. To appreciate them we learn to read between the lies.

However, that's sometimes difficult to do with reports involving politics. There are so many of them! And take "them" to read reports, politicians or lies—they could all be the same.

The great bathtub hoax succeeded because to Mencken's readers it seemed reasonable that politicians would regulate and tax something so personal if there was revenue to gain.

Downhill



LOEB NORTH FRONT

FOOD
PEOPLE

366 NORTH FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE

Happy New Year

GROCERY

HEINZ
VEGETABLE
COCKTAIL

1.36 L TIN

.99

FRONTENAC
EGGNOG

1 L CONT.

.99

BICK'S
PICKLES

ASSORTED VARIETIES
1 L JAR

2.59

CHAMPAGNE
CRACKERS

200 g PKG.

1.49

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE
JUICE

1.36 L TIN

1.59

PRIDE OF
NEW ORLEANS
SALAD SHRIMP

113 g TIN

1.99

RITZ
CRACKERS

250 g PKG.

1.69

KRAFT
PHILADELPHIA DIPS

ASSORTED VARIETIES
227 g CONT.

1.49

DELICATESSEN MEAT & CHEESE

COOKED
HAM

STORE SLICED
4.30 /kg

1.95 /lb

ASSORTED
COOKED MEAT

STORE SLICED
SCHNEIDERS
9.00 /kg

4.08 /lb

TURKEY
BREAST

STORE SLICED
TOUR EIFFEL
18.70 /kg

8.48 /lb

CREAMY
HAVARTI CHEESE

STORE CUT
SCHNEIDERS
11.80 /kg

5.35 /lb

PÂTÉ

REGULAR OR GARLIC
STORE CUT
8.30 /kg

3.76 /lb

BLACK FOREST
HAM

STORE SLICED
TOUR EIFFEL
13.80 /kg

6.26 /lb

POLISH COIL
SAUSAGE

STORE SLICED
MAPLE LEAF
6.30 /kg

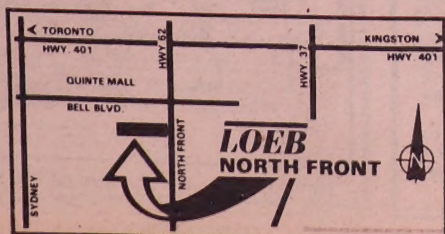
2.86 /lb

BRIE
L'EXTRA CHEESE

STORE CUT
15.50 /kg

7.03 /lb

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1988. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



STORE HOURS

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



MICHAEL EASTMAN - OWNER

